Ralph West Robey's comment on monetary affairs is a daily feature of The Post's financial pages.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair with rising temperature.
Tomorrow—Fair with showers at night.
Yesterday—High, 43; low, 39.
Details on page 12.

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Trap Fails As Dillinger Shoots Way To Freedom

Woman Is Wounded in Aiding Outlaw Escape in St. Paul.

Three in Apartment Make Auto Getaway

Miniature Arsenal Left Behind in Hideout as Trio Flee.

St Paul, Minn., March 31 (AP).—John "The Killer" Dillinger, with a submachine gun in his hands and a big green sedan awaiting him, shot his way out of a police trap today and once more foiled the law.

Fingerprints left behind as he fled with a woman, believed wounded, and a man, presumably one of the members of his old gang, John Hamilton, definitely established, authorities said, that one of the trio was the widely hunted desperado who broke out of jail at Crown Point, Ind., last month.

Dillinger's fingerprints, authorities said, were found both on an automobile abandoned by the trio and in their apartment hideaway. Among clothing and other effects taken to headquarters for examination was a bullet-proof vest and a photograph of Dillinger garbed in the uniform of a sailor taken when he apparently was about 20 years old.

Hamilton was identified through a description given police by Mrs Daniel Coffey, wife of the proprietor of an apartment house, on the third floor of which the trio staged a wild gun fight with officers before escaping.

Woman Believed Wounded.

Behind them the fugitives left also a few spots of blood, evidence leading to the opinion that a bullet fired by City Detective Henry Cummings had struck the woman, and a miniature arsenal, including two submachine guns and road maps of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Authorities at first suspected that one of the men had been wounded in the gun fight by police bullets. Later, they inclined to the view that it was the woman. It was she, they pointed out, who scampered down the rear stairway from the third-floor hideaway in an exclusive residential section after the firing, rushed to the garage in the back and wheeled the green car into the alley where one of the men leaped in. Then the two disappared.

On the garage floor and in the snow nearby the spots of blood were found.

Whether it was Hamilton or Dil-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Beaten Woman Burns in Home

Husband Held as Slayer in Argument Over Easter Flowers.

Vineland, N. J., March 31 (AP).—Charles Bausch, 58, farmer, was arrested today charged with slaying his wife, Louisa, 53, and setting fire to their home in Landis township.

The body of Mrs. Bausch was found in the ruins. Police said she had been beaten to death, and her skull fractured.

Bausch denied the charges, claiming he awoke, found the house afire, and leaped from a window after telling his wife to follow him.

Police said the couple quarreled over religious differences and had one of these disputes yesterday after Mrs. Bausch took flowers to a church for Easter decorations.

Authorities agreed that the woman's skull showed she had received repeated blows on the head.

Burglar Locked In; Was His Face Red?

Milwaukee, March 31 (AP). John Fischer, 36, of Paterson, N. J., whome the police describe as a burglar, was smarting from his most embarrassing moment today.

Paterson was arrested today after finding himself locked in a store which he was looting. He was unable to make an exit through the skylight by which he entered the store, and quietly surrendered to Patrolman Clarence Bullis, who saw him through a window.

Russia Tells Japan To Halt Persecution

Moscow, March 31 (AP).—The Soviet consul general in Harbin categorically has demanded that the government of Manchukuo force Japanese gendarmes to cease persecution of Soviet nationals in the new independent Manchurian empire, it was announced officially tonight.

The Russian foreign office said Consul General Slovutsky demanded of the Manchukuo diplomatic agent a cessation of raids by Japanese gendarmes on clubs, schools and other institutions of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Anne Lindbergh Gets Hubbard Medal Here

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, presenting the Hubbard gold medal of the society to Anne Lindbergh. She is the first woman to be awarded the medal.

(Associated Press.)

The National Geographic Society yesterday bestowed upon Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh its highest honor, the Hubbard Medal, for her share in her husband's aerial surveys. She responded by making a speech, not long, but clearly voiced and charming.

The tall, gray-suited colonel, arriving hatless as usual, though it was raining, left the spotlight all to Anne. He respectfully declined to appear in the photographs. He politely refused a proffered chair at the presentation ceremonies.

He stood, instead, against a pillar at the back, where his steady blue eyes missed no movement of his wife, copilot and star aviation pupil. On his face was a pleased and proud half smile.

Only Lindbergh, Anne's mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, and the trus-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Gov. Lehman Demands Quiz Of Utilities

Thayer Charge Brings Call for Sweeping Investigation.

Albany, N. Y., March 31 (U.P.).—Gov. Lehman demanded tonight that New York's Legislature move swiftly to "investigate the relations, past and present, between utilities and any one in the service of the State government."

He issued the declaration in the midst of a bitter political controversy resulting from letters purporting to show that State Senator W. T. Thayer was linked with a power company.

The governor's statement, one of the most vigorous of his career, declared the investigation was "the plain, inescapable duty of the Legislature."

Lehman's demands for the inquiry were predicated upon the letters Thayer allegedly wrote the Associated Gas & Electric Co., seeking "expenses" for legislative services.

"They show, and it hasn't been denied," Lehman said, "that a former chairman of the public service committee, who is still a member of the committee, killed bills in committee."

Thayer was chairman of the committee when the letters were reported to have been written. He is still a member.

"The incident has caused suspicion," Lehman said, "in the minds of the people that good government can excell only by an investigation, no matter whom it affects."

Meantime, Thayer prepared to fight implications that he served the interests of the power company to the detriment of the people.

He planned to issue a formal statement at the Monday night session of the Legislature, defending his transactions with the Associated Gas & Electric Co., with which he has been linked in letters disclosed by the Federal Trade Commission at Washington.

Charges and counter-charges are expected in the upper house when Senator John J. McNaboe, New York City Democrat, moves to have the Thayer incident investigated.

Thayer will attempt to prove that his connection with the power com-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Snell Charges New Air Bids Favor Cord

"Politics," Postal Aids Say; Fess Assails "Favoritism."

Charges that new specifications for air-mail equipment were inadequate and that favoritism is being shown in requests for bids for temporary operation of mail routes were made yesterday following announcement of the Postoffice Department that bids will be opened April 20.

These charges were met by a statement of Harllee Branch, second Assistant Postmaster General, that they were made for political purposes and that they were ridiculous.

Representative Snell, minority floor leader, criticized specifications which permit the use of single-motored planes with slower cruising speeds than those previously used in carrying the mail.

Snell pointed to the difficulties encountered by the Army in carrying the mail and declared that these "emphasized" the need of most modern and up-to-date equipment and of the best pilots possible for this class of work."

Charges of favoritism involve E. L. Cord, who controls American Airways and those mail contracts were made after the meeting of aviation officials at which it is charged the business with the Government was divided by agreement.

"Anyone receiving one of these contracts should be able to show the proper equipment and experience to insure performance of a

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Buckey Among Party Received by Pontiff

Vatican City, March 31 (AP).—Pope Pius today received a pilgrimage of 50 Americans, headed by Bishop Francis C. Kelley, of Oklahoma City.

The pilgrimage included Monsignor Edward L. Buckey, rector of St. Matthew's Church, Washington, D. C., and the Indian priest, the Rev. Father Gordon of the Chippewa tribe. His Holiness spoke to them briefly, and gave them his apostolic blessing.

Roosevelt Sends U. S. Easter Greetings; Says Fishin's Good

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Miami, Fla., March 31.—From the Astor yacht Nourmahal, at anchor off the Bahamas, President Roosevelt tonight sent Easter greetings to the Nation.

A message to the temporary White House in the Miami-Biltmore Hotel from the yacht read:

"Had a fine day, good fishing and expect to remain here over tomorrow. Happy Easter to you all from all of us."

The President interrupted angling for bonefish during the day to receive a pouch of mail and newspapers, thus establishing the first direct contact with the "little White House" headquarters since he went to sea last Wednesday.

A Navy patrol plane flew 200 miles into the Bahamas and had little difficulty in picking up the yacht off Great Abaco Island. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President and one of the party, accompanied it back to Palm Beach, where he is visiting friends.

The yacht's position was selected by an expert fishing guide loaned the Presidential party by Gov. Bede Clifford, of the British Bahamas, when the yacht put in Nassau Harbor Thursday. It is said to abound in bonefish, which the President favors, and also is noted for marlin.

Some of the Astor party lunched with officers aboard the United States Destroyer Ellis, which keeps close at hand. The Navy fliers—Lieuts. Harvey R. Bowes and W. K. Bernerd—also went aboard the Nourmahal for a brief chat with the President.

They reported that the water was calm as glass, but didn't know the extent of the President's catch. In fact, contrary to the lack of re-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

6 Murdered In Western Resort Home

House of Socially Prominent Pair Is Made Shambles.

3 Howling Dogs Held in Auto Attract First Notice.

Bremerton, Wash., March 31 (AP). A grim tragedy, the shooting to death of six persons after they had been bound and gagged, was discovered late today at the pretentious beach home of Frank Fleider, well-to-do retired grocery store operator.

The victims, four men and two women, among them Fleider and his wife, had been dead 36 to 48 hours. Their hands had been tied behind their backs and their mouths had been taped, Sheriff D. L. Blankenship reported.

Robbery was the apparent motive, as the house had been ransacked. Mrs. Fleider had been reported to have had diamonds and other valuable in the home, located at Erlands Point.

Neighbor Finds Bodies.

The tragedy was discovered by a neighbor, Tom Sanders, who had seen an automobile standing in front of the Fleider home for two days, he said. Three howling dogs were imprisoned in the sedan. Unable to gain response to repeated knocks on the door, Sanders called the sheriff's office.

Before the sheriff arrived, he entered the house and made the gruesome find.

Those dead, through early identifications, were:

Fleider, about 45 years old.

Mrs. Fleider, about 50, the former Mrs. Anna Taylor.

Their housemaid, a girl 17 or 18 years old

Magnus Jordan, 50, a retired Navy man and neighbor.

Two other men.

House Is Shambles.

One of the two other men was believed possibly to be Eugene E. Channuwort, Walla Walla, the name on the license certificate found in an automoblie which had been left standing in front of the house.

The house was literally a "shambles," the sheriff reported.

The immediate aid of Luke S. May, Seattle criminologist, was called for, and no attempts were made to move the bodies until his arrival.

The Fleiders had been prominent socially in Bremerton and had entertained frequently here. The Fleider home is about 300 feet from that of the nearest neighbor.

Berlin "Token" Offer Rejected

Hull Reminds Germany Only Congress Can Cut War Debt.

(Associated Press.)

The problem of European debts to the United States bobbed up again yesterday with Germany offering a small token payment on an installment due, and the State Department, in a formal note, calling the Berlin government's attention to the "well-known fact" that only Congress can change the conditions of the foreign debt settlements.

Falling due yesterday was a $50,000,000 payment of principal and interest on mixed claims and Army of Occupation costs. Germany offered to pay only the $1,250,000 of interest due.

Noting only the payment due and the payment offered, Secretary Hull in the note said:

"I desire to refer to the well-known fact that it is not within the discretion of the executive branch of this Government to reduce or cancel the existing debt owed to the United States, nor to alter the schedule of debt payments contained in the existing settlement, such power resting with the Congress."

Harvard Junior Kills Self on River Bank

Cambridge, Mass., March 31 (U.P.). Russell Sturgis Hepburn, 21, Harvard junior and son of Andrew Hopewell Hepburn, Boston architect, kiled himself with a revolver on the bank of the Charles River here today.

Hepburn, a resident of Concord, was making satisfactory progress in studies and there was no apparent motive for the suicide.

4 Hurt in Columbus Riot of Unemployed

Columbus, Ohio, March 31 (AP).—Two men and two women were treated in hospitals for cuts and bruises following a melee between police and about 500 unemployed late today.

The crowd had gathered in front of a home from which furniture of C. C. McGuffin, eviction committee chairman of the Franklin County Unemployed League, had been carried in response to an eviction order. Police Lieut. C. C. Newport said the fight started when some one threw a stool at a policeman.

U. S. Court Backs NRA Price Fixing

Dry Cleaners' Cut Rates Blocked; Way Paved for Code Revision.

Conboy Hails New York Victory as First on Clear-Cut Issue.

New York, March 31—(AP).—The right of the Federal Government, under the National Industrial Recovery Act, to set a minimum price was upheld today by Federal Judge John C. Knox.

The decision, which had been awaited by the NRA before remodeling its code set-up, was made in enjoining the Spotless Dry Cleaners, Inc., from cutting prices under the minimum rate established by the Cleaners and Dyers Code Authority.

The decision was regarded as charting a course for code enforcement. Other cases are under preparation in Washington for court presentation.

The Spotless company controls 32 stores in New York City. Its cleaning work is done by a plant in New Jersey, reputedly under its control.

Prices Almost Halved.

Argued in February before Judge Knox, evidence showed the company charged 39 and 45 cents for pieces of work, the minimum price for which under the code was set for 70 and 75 cents.

The Federal court assumed jurisdiction because of the interstate relations involved.

Judge Knox's decision was praised by United States Attorney Martin Conboy, who said it was of utmost importance to the NRA.

"The NRA and the codes have been attacked on every possible legal and constitutional ground," Conboy said. "Of course, it is gratifying to know that the Government has been upheld upon its first appearance in court on a clean-cut issue involving the aim of National recovery."

Judge Knox set forth that "in rendering this decision, I know full well that it may be a distinct step beyond the boundaries which, in peace times, have been said to circumscribe the powers of the Congress.

Rules Authority Sufficient.

"Congress may act as it has and is competent to authorize this court to take such steps as will allow interstate trade to be conducted in smoother channels and in accordance with the execution of policies that are believed to be wise and expedient."

The decision is closely related to another far-reaching ruling recently set forth by a statutory court in New York which upheld the right of New York State to control minimum prices for milk and cream.

"Enough has been shown to enable me to conclude," Judge Knox said, "that such price-cutting as has occurred has seriously impeded and changed the customary and usual flow of interstate commerce in the dry-cleaning industry between New York and New Jersey.

"If defendant be permitted to continue its unfair prices, further changes in such currents and flow are inevitable, and these will contribute to the frustration of the purposes of the National Industrial Recovery Act."

The Easter Bonnet Is Safe Today, If Forecast Is True

Unless the Weather Bureau is wrong, Easter finery should be safe here and in this vicinity today.

Generally fair and warmer, the bureau predicts, following that up with a promise of rising temperatures for the afternoon.

Up in New England, the chances are that it will rain during the morning, but fair skies are expected by afternoon. Down in the Central and South Atlantic States, it was blowing clear last night with such vigor that the bureau ran up storm warnings along the coast from the Virginia Capes to Boston, the track of the blow.

While the forecast for the rest of the States along the seaboard and back toward the Mississippi Valley was for fair and warmer weather on Easter, Maine drew a forecast which spoke of "probably rain or snow."

Plot to Kill Premier Of Japan Is Revealed

Tokyo, March 31 (AP).—The latest chapter in a long and sanguinary tale of reactionary terrorism in Japan—a plot to assassinate Premier Saito and other government leaders—was disclosed today with the indictment of seven members of an obscure patriotic society charged with attempted murder.

Police seized 17 alleged terrorists last November 17 and later released 10. Publication of the story was withheld until today.

Noted British Lawyer Ill.

London, March 31 (U.P.).—Lord Carson, one of the most eminent lawyers in the British Isles, was critically ill of bronchitis today. He was a member of the Cabinet during the World War.

35-Hour Week Fixed By NRA for Coal Mines; Labor Board Is Curbed

Johnson Widens Rift With Wagner by Cut in Authority.

Group Is Limited To Reviews Only

Director Tells Industries to Form Their Own Committees.

The publication yesterday of an NRA order directing all coded industries to set up their own labor boards, was regarded as another blow at the National Labor Board's prestige, as well as further evidence that a rift exists between Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson and Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the board.

Johnson's order stated: "Industries operating under approved codes which do not specifically provide for the creation of agencies to handle labor disputes and labor complaints are requested immediately to proceed in each case to create an industrial relations committee to handle both labor complaints and labor disputes." The few industries whose codes already provide for the creation of such committees, were instructed to set them up immediately.

In effect, this would leave the National Labor Board merely in the position of a review body, while its subsidiaries, the regional labor boards, would appear to have little reason to exist. The NRA, thereby, would reassert jurisdiction over worker-employer problems.

Order Unknown to Wagner.

It was said that Senator Wagner had no knowledge that Johnson was contemplating the issuance of an order.

It was also recalled that Gen Johnson has twice failed to appear on Capitol Hill to indorse the Wagner labor-disputes bill, despite the fact that he was scheduled to do so. During the hearings last week, the Senator plainly indicated that he disapproved Gen. Johnson's interpretation of a Presidential order which Wagner had sought to strengthen the Labor Board's power.

That there has been a conflict of jurisdiction and policy between the Wagner group and the NRA has been apparent for some time. The original Presidential order which set up the board last August gave it authortiy to handle only disputes connected with the President's reemployment agreement. The hope was that the codes then being worked out would provide within themselves the machinery for handling labor problems.

Coal Provision "Ideal."

The provision in the bituminous coal code, setting up a committee to handle industrial relations, was regarded by Gen. Johnson as the ideal setup.

But the Wagner board subsequently intervened in cases under the codes. It had its jurisdiction challenged in the Weirton steel case. The President issued an Executive order authorizing the board to hold an employes' election at Weirton, Pa., "if a substantial number" desired it. The press release accompanying the order interpreted it as meaning that the vote of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Doctor Removing Boy's Appendix Finds Two

Sandusky, Mich., March 31 (AP). After holding him under observation here for two weeks, Dr. Martin Tweedie operated upon 12-year-old Harold Rickett today and found a fully developed appendix on the left side as well as on the right.

Dr. Tweedie said the case was very rare. The boy had complained of pains on both sides. The patient's condition was satisfactory tonight.

Island Haven Of Democrats Is Dedicated

(Associated Press.)

A refuge for prominent Democrats, in a group of tiny islands off the east coast of Maryland, was dedicated at a dinner last night of party members in Congress and President Roosevelt's Cabinet.

Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, outlining for the 250 guests and prospective members some of the advantages of the Jefferson Island Club, said it would furnish a meeting place for Democrats where they would be immune from interruption and where they could discuss freely what was on their minds.

It appeared, however, that there would be an exclusive circle within the exclusive circle of islands, an island to be set aside for the sole use of the President of the United States as a fishing lodge.

Word of last night's dinner was linked with speculation of potential big-time political developments. Reporters not only were not invited to the dinner, but discouraged from attempting to find what it was about.

The guests included Vice President Garner, Speaker Rainey, Representative Byrns, and Senator Robinson, floor leaders of the two Houses; Senator Tydings, of Maryland, and two of the Presidential secretaries, Louis McHenry Howe and Stephen T. Early.

Insull Defies Three Nations As Net Closes

$2,000,000 Is Offered for Haven; Greece Fights Turkish Arrest.

Istanbul, Turkey, March 31 (U.P.).—Samuel Insull tonight defied two governments—Turkey and the United States—as he continued his fight for freedom.

Greece demanded release of the fugitive utilities magnate who is held up by Turkey and Turkish authorities were unable to force Insull ashore from his little private freighter in the harbor here.

The fight of the former Chicagoan to escape extradition to the United States took another of its many fantastic turns. Three nations fought over him.

The United States asked Turkey to arrest him.

Turkey obligingly but hesitantly ordered Insull and the master of the ship under arrest, and detained the steamer, the Maiotis, in the Bosphorus off Istanbul.

The Greek foreign minister, Demetrio Maximos, demanded the release of the vessel and Insull, asserting Turkey's action was in violation of international law.

Insull's Athens lawyer, George Pop, wirelessed the master of the Maiotis to refuse to surrender Insull, to demand indemnities for his detention, and offer armed resistance if necessary to prevent the capture of Insull.

Thus the comedy of errors continued unabated. The Turkish government was worried by the Greek protest and uncertain of its course. Ultimate fate of Insull was as problematical as ever.

The prosecutor at Istanbul awaited detailed papers and the accusations against Insull before deciding on his course. Insull and the captain were under formal arrest, and the procedure would be to hale them before a court, which would decide if they could be detained legally.

If the court decided against Insull, he probably would be handed over to the United States as a special favor without awaiting completion

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Tax-Ridden Britons Rejoice Over $160,000,000 Surplus

London, March 31 (U.P.).—The national government ended its fiscal year today with a treasury surplus of $160,334,330, strengthening hopes for a reduction of the British income tax, highest in the world.

It was the first surplus in five years. Coming in the midst of world depression, it was hailed as final proof that this country had emerged from the financial abyss into which it plunged in September, 1931, when it was forced to abandon the gold standard.

Total receipts for the year were $3,729,709,353, and expenditures $3,569,375,744, including $17,009,358 in token payments to the United States, and $39,892,445 on the sinking fund and internal debt. Receipts for last year were $3,833,812,599 and expenditures $3,999,968,700, leaving a deficit.

Since the achievement was made possible only by tremendous sacrifices on the part of the taxpayer, the unemployed, and civil servants, it was hoped that all three groups would share the "melon" which Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, is to cut on budget day, April 17.

Although the chancellor always guards his secrets closely, there were strong indications that the basic income tax rate of 25 per cent would be lowered to 22½ per cent.

How much the army, navy and civil servants will get in the way of pay restoration, and how much the unemployed benefits will be restored, will depend on what Chamberlain decides to stow away in the sinking fund for debt retirement.

Millions of citizens in these groups have insistently clamored for prior rights in the budget melon.

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 31 (U.P.).—The fiscal year closed today with a budget deficit of $8,800,445. Revenue was $155,604,714 and expenditures $162,405,159, compared to a surplus of $5,874,306 a year ago.

Johnson Action Blocks Strike Scheduled for Tomorrow.

Daily Pay Stays At Same Figure

Lewis, Head of Union, Gratified; Pledges Cooperation.

National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson issued an order yesterday which will put the country's half-million soft coal miners on a seven-hour-a-day, five-day week tomorrow, the thirty-sixth anniversary of the industry's establishment of an eight-hour day.

Johnson's action was taken to avoid walkouts in the mining regions tomorrow, when the present wage agreements under the soft coal code expire. It is subject to modifications at a public hearing April 9.

The wages provided under the order will be scaled up so as to give workers generally the same compensation they have been receiving on the eight-hour day. The industry has a basic $5 daily wage scale.

"I am assuming that the order will be made effective immediately in every mining region to which it refers," said John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

"The action on the part of the administrator is justifiable and commendable in the face of the emergency which confronted the industry. The United Mine Workers of American will give complete cooperation in making it effective."

Operators Overcome.

The basis of the settlement was the agreement already negotiated between operators of the Appalachian district and the U. M. W. A. There have been protracted conferences in Washington, at which other operators were reluctant to accept the seven-hour day and the five-day week. Pending agreement, therefore, Gen. Johnson made use of the authority granted him under the National industrial recovery act to proclaim an emergency and issue an order.

The text of the order follows:

"A serious emergency being threatened in the bituminous coal industry and an application for the approval of an amendment to the code of fair competition for the bituminous coal industry in accordance with Exhibit A hereto annexed having been duly made by the code authorities for the Eastern subdivision of Division No. 1, western Pennsylvania, sub-division of Division No. 1 and for Ohio, pursuant to Article 9 of said code, and it appearing to me that such amendment will tend to effectuate the policy of Title I of the National Industrial Recovery Act, and is necessary in this emergency;

"Pursuant to the authority vested in me under said title of said act

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Jackson Barnett Held Incompetent

Los Angeles, March 31 (AP).—The strange romance of a white woman and the "world's wealthiest Indian" was officially terminated today by Judge William P. James, who ruled that Jackson Barnett, 93-year-old Oklahoma Creek Indian, was mentally incompetent.

In the opinion filed in Federal court here, Judge James declared the marriage of Barnett and Mrs. Anna Laurie Lowe, Texas oil promoter, was invalid and ordered the Indian's $300,000 California estate turned over to the Department of Interior to be administered for the Creek.

Judge James said Barnett, if he desires, may employ Mrs. Lowe to manage his household, provided the Indian is permitted to live wherever he chooses and the expense does not exceed $2,500 a month.

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Pay Veto Vote Fails to Shake Roosevelt Grip

President Since Upheld on Cotton Cut Bill and Tariff Power.

By Raymond Clapper.

Despite the shock to President Roosevelt's control involved when both houses of Congress roughly overrode his veto of the veteran-pay bill last week, subsequent votes seem to sustain the view of Administration leaders in Congress that the White House still is in command of the situation on the Hill.

On this basis, it is confidently predicted that Administration wishes with regard to stock market legislation, communications control and other measures still in the hopper will obtain necessary majorities.

Few doubt but that President Roosevelt received a heavy blow and an unexpected one in the huge majorities by which his veteran veto was overridden. It was a demonstration to the country that he is not impregnable. But closer analysis of what has happened since indicates to Congressional leaders that lines have been successfully reformed and that there is no general crack-up in Administration forces in Congress.

Cotton Bill Is Test.

On the day after the President received his veteran defeat in the Senate, that body put through the Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill by a vote of 46 to 39.

This was a severe test because the measure, which President Roosevelt advocated, ran counter to the principles of many Democrats. In fact, the Democratic whip, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, frankly said that he was voting for the measure only because the President wanted it. Thirteen Democrats were unable to go along and voted with the Republicans against it.

That same day the House put through the President's reciprocal tariff bill by a vote of 273 to 111. This was two days after the House had overriden the veteran veto by a vote of 310 to 72. Whereas 209 Democrats deserted their 70 loyal colleagues, all except 11 of them were back in camp two days later on the reciprocal tariff bill. Many of these had fought bitterly a much milder tariff proposal advanced by Herbert Hoover, but they were able to rise above principle and support their leader in the White House.

Significant Votes.

Recently there have been three significant Senate votes—that on ratification of the St. Lawrence treaty on which the President lost, the overriding of the veteran veto and the Bankhead compulsory cotton restriction bill on which the Administration was upheld despite considerable Democratic defection.

On the St. Lawrence vote, 22 Democrats went against the Administration and 1 was paired against ratification. On the veteran veto, 29 went against Mr. Roosevelt plus 2 Democrats who were paired to override the veto. On the Bankhead bill the Administration lost 13 Democratic votes.

But a check-up of the roll calls shows that of the total 64 votes cast against the Administration on these three occasions, only 4 Democratic Senators appeared on the opposing side all three times—Clark of Missouri, Copeland of New York, McGill of Kansas, and Walsh of Massachusetts. Fifteen voted against the Administration two out of three times. Nineteen others were one-time offenders.

This analysis shows the shifting nature of Democratic defections. In practically every case they were due either to strong convictions, campaign pledges, strong local pressure, or the fact that important sectional interests were involved.

Pressure of Veterans.

Because of the highly organized pressure of the veterans' organizations, a vote against the Presidential veto of the veterans bill is not recognized as having much bearing on a legislator's attitude toward the Administration. For instance, one of the Administration's most loyal and valuable Senators is Wagner, of New York. Yet he took the lead in the fight against the St. Lawrence treaty and voted to override the veterans' veto.

But any Administration leader, naming off the Senators most friendly to the White House, would place Senator Wagner high on the list. Senator Glass, of Virginia, was one of the 27 Democrats voting to uphold the President on the veto, yet he is regarded as one of the most consistent critics of the Administration.

Senator King (Democrat), Utah, up for re-election, risked the displeasure of the veterans by voting to sustain the veto and the very next day turned against the Administration to oppose the Bankhead bill. The more you think about that the more remarkable it appears.

New NRA Order Hits Labor Board

Continued from Page 1.

representatives of the majority would become representative of all employes. This "closed shop" interpretation was disavowed later by Johnson and the NRA counsel, Donald Richberg, with the statement that the order did not restrict the rights of minorities in any way.

Last week John A. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, advocated the Johnson interpretations during the hearings on the Wagner bill.

"We can all make interpretations," said Senator Wagner.

Another bit of evidence cited by observers in support of their belief that all is not well between the board chairman and the recovery administrator had to do with the averted automobile strike when the disputants came to Washington in response to requests from the board. Johnson called them into his office before they attended the board's hearings. Within an hour and a half, he had stepped in and taken the matter into his own hands.

The settlement was effected by Gen. Johnson and the President. Officially, though not actually, the Labor Board still is scheduled to announce its decision in a case already settled.

Politics *and* People

By Elliott Thurston

Inasmuch as The Washington Post was the first to print "The New Dealers," by the anonymous "Unofficial Observer," a review of the material now presented in book form ($2.75) by Simon & Schuster, and issued as the April selection of the Literary Guild, becomes ex post facto in this newspaper.

But "The New Dealers" makes such lively reading, highly flavored with the Young Liberal viewpoint, that it is worth a second scanning—and for those who write about the "political fan dance of mammoth proportions" it is a necessity on the reference shelf alongside of Ernest K. Lindley's "The Roosevelt Revolution."

Several Young Liberals had a hand in the work. Otherwise it is hard to account for the unevenness of style, the mixture of brilliance and banality. Also this book reveals more than one mind's keen insight into widely separated segments on the New Deal front.

A prefatory "Apology" for the anonymity probably draws a red herring across the trail by naming some of the most likely suspects—"Jay Franklin, Paul Mallon, Ludwell Denny," for instance, along with some of the most unlikely such as Mark Sullivan, Frank Kent and Walter Lippmann.

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The collaborators put this "low-down on the up-and-ups" together in ten weeks, according to the Literary Guild. This would account for some of the conspicuous errors. Thus George Peek is not "at the age of 70," but ten years younger, and Isador Lubin is the son of Harris, not of David Lubin, who organized the institute of agriculture at Rome. But these minor defects do not matter much. By and large the book is vividly, ably written, full of revealing flashes. And it is highly illuminating.

It comes close to being expose of the intra-Administration conflict between the Young Liberals and about all of the traditional Democrats. The Young Liberals, it seems, are so many Saint Georges fighting the dragons inhabiting not only Wall street, but both of the Old Parties.

One wonders, on second reading, why Gen. Johnson waxed so hot as to denounce The Post for printing "The New Dealers." For it deals more favorably with him than with most of its victims. It says to be sure, that he stood at the foot of his class at West Point because of "chronic insubordination," and it says he has "been a bad boy all his life, blustering, dictatorial and appealing." But it praises him to the skies in the next breath.

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It relegates to "The Black Chamber" the Messrs. Farley, Roper, Cummings "and the political strong-arm squad." It classes as "Sops to Cerberus," the Messrs. Garner, Hull, Dern, Woodin and Swanson. B. M. Baruch, Col. House, Newton Baker, Al Smith, John W. Davis and Huey Long are "Fallen Angels."

It is amusing in alluding to Secretary Hull as the New Deal's "Banquo whose ghost reminds the New Dealers of the murdered economic principles of traditional Democracy," but as in appraisals of other traditional Democrats it is a shade less than fair.

Rather, to the Young Liberals, all doubters and dissenters are Bourbons or Tories or "taxi dancers and financial muscle men," or "amphibians," if not "baffling batrachians."

Tolerantly, the authors refer to "Henry the Morgue," in a chapter on "Mad Money." Lew Douglas is "a Young Tory." Gov. Black, of the Federal Reserve Board, believes in "Arcadian economics." Jesse Jones is a "rugged individualist" and "rock-ribbed conservative" by disposition. George Peek ". . . did not know the economy process well enough. . . ." Leo Wolman "turned out to be an inveterate and cynical Fabian." Attorney General Cummings "is Mr. Roosevelt's legal yes-man." And so on.

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Unmitigated praise is reserved only for a few—Joseph B. Eastman, James M. Landis, Mme. Secretary Perkins, who has "Utopia on Tap," A. A. Berle, jr., and most of the other proteges (excepting Dean Acheson) of Felix Frankfurter, "the legal mastermind of the New Deal."

A few more outside the Department of Agriculture pass muster with the Young Liberals, but to find "the best brains in the Roosevelt Administration," one must turn to "the Farm Front."

"There are more brains and more real ability per pound of human flesh in the agricultural wing of the New Deal than anywhere else," according to the authors. And there, one finds "more thoroughness and intelligence than in any other department of the New Deal."

Though it is recorded, apropos of experimentation, that Secretary Wallace once "lived entirely on rice, and contracted scurvy," he is projected, not merely as the beau ideal of true liberals, but as their logical choice for President in 1940.

Prof. Tugwell, who is the New Deal's "principal economic philosopher," is not "a diabolically clever revolutionary who would by subtle substitutions destroy the dear old American ways of doing things, and in their place establish a Soviet," but is, by a "tremendous irony," a "genuine conservative" and a "collectivist in the sense that J. P. Morgan is a collectivist."

Jerome Frank "is one of the brightest stars of the farm galaxy." And so forth.

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Young Liberal Saint Georges, concentrated in the AAA, with a few sympathizers scattered through the intellectually more impoverished outer reaches of the New Deal, are thus pictured making common war on Republican and Democratic dragons alike which hold captive the princess of perfect prosperity for everybody.

Above the raging conflict is the "Chief Croupier," who "is perfectly adapted to maintain this position of neutrality as between the contesting forces," who "follows the play rather than any system," whose "leadership is the art of not leading, but following the crowd," and who embodies "the holy trinity of political progress."

It is a fascinating scenario of the "laughing revolution," factual yet often fanciful. It is the most exciting tale yet written concerning what is frankly described as "this wild political free-for-all at Washington."

Readjustment Theme of Red Cross Conclave

Annual Convention Here, April 9 to 12, to Hear Noted Speakers.

Delegates from all parts of the United States will come to Washington for the annual convention of the American Red Cross and the Junior Red Cross, to be held April 9-12. The latter organization represents more than 6,000,000 school children.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak Wednesday morning, April 11, and Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, at the Tuesday morning session, April 10.

The general theme of the convention will be readjustments in social and health work and in public education to be planned after present conditions in the Nation have been changed.

The opening session will be in Memorial Continental Hall with John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, presiding. Henry Morgenthau, sr., and William David Cook, 14, of St. Louis, Mo., will speak.

The Junior Red Cross will open its meeting Monday, April 9. They will attend a dinner and dance at the Mayflower Hotel that night. A general session will be held Monday evening in the Council Chamber of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Chapter problems will be discussed at a general session Tuesday afternoon. The convention dinner will be held that evening at the Willard. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross, will preside.

Addresses by Allyan V. Heeley, of the Andover, Mass., chapter, and by Dr. Thomas E. Green, will close the session Thursday morning.

Kidnaping, Robbery Net Gang Long Jail Terms

Marshall, Mich., March 31 (AP).—Three men and a woman accused in connection with the abduction and $41,000 robbery last fall of Louis Brooks, millionaire local merchant, were sentenced in circuit court here today to terms ranging up to 60 years.

Melvin Brown was sentenced to serve from 40 to 60 years; Joseph Medley and Louis Gonyou from 30 to 60 years each and Margie Devere 7 to 17 years.

NRA Puts Miners On 35-Hour Week

Continued from Page 1.

and under said code, by Executive orders of the President, including Executive Order No. 6543-A dated December 30, 1933, and otherwise, it is hereby ordered that said application for amendment of said code be and it hereby is approved, effective on April 1, 1934, in words and figures as set forth in said Exhibit A hereto annexed, subject to modification by my further order on the basis of cause shown, either at a public hearing thereon which shall be held on April 9, 1934, or otherwise."

The administrative order affects approximately 450,000 miners, who will begin Tuesday to operate on a seven-hour day in the first major industry which has adopted, even temporarily, a work day shorter than eight hours by amending its code. The automobile industry had a 35-hour week for the first three months of code operation, but increased the work week to 40 hours and later reduced it to 36 hours, or a 4½-day week.

The bituminous industry has had an 8-hour day and 40-hour week since 1898. Operators in the Appalachian fields who signed contracts including the new labor provisions were optimistic over the prospects for additional employment afforded by the reduced hours.

United Mine Workers officials, also, welcomed the possibilities of added employment, but were unable to predict the number of jobs which would be made available.

The opposition of various mine districts, particularly the Smokeless and Appalachian group in southern West Virginia, fields in western Kentucky, Alabama and Missouri and Southwestern States, to the amended wage scale, which would bring all Southern mines up to $4.60 basic daily wage, appeared last night to be weakened by the administrative order.

While the industry is willing to continue the 40-cent differential for another year, pending an exhaustive study and report before signing wage contracts in 1935, it is known that the Administration is opposed to differentials such as that enjoyed by Alabama mines, which have a $3.40 basic wage under the codes. Although the operators paying lower rates insist they will be forced to quit business under the new scales, it is believed the desire to increase wages and purchasing power will make it difficult for them to secure concessions other than those granted to all Southern mines.

Cord Favored In Air Bids, Snell Asserts

Postoffice Denies That New Setup Aids American Airway.

Continued from Page 1.

good job," Snell said. "If we are going to continue carrying passengers and mail in the air, the Postoffice Department can not be too particular as to the quality of the persons receiving contracts."

It was said that some of the landing fields used by the Cord-controlled lines did not qualify under old Government specifications, but that they can be used under the new regulations.

Senator Fess (Republican), Ohio, commenting on the specifications, said that "there is little but favoritism being shown."

While aviation companies were considering necessary reorganization in order to meet the requirements of the Postoffice Department, which insists on removal of officials involved in the charges of alleged collusion and in new official control of the companies, it was reported that Charles A. Lindbergh might head one of the new concerns.

"Pure Speculation."

Lindbergh is now a technical adviser of Transcontinental & Western Airways. It was reported that he might be president of a reorganized company to take over the operation of these lines.

Richard W. Robbins, president of the company, said, however, that no definite plan of reorganization had been decided upon and that the Lindbergh report was "pure speculation."

It was pointed out that Lindbergh was an official of the company, but that because he served only in a technical capacity he would not be barred under the provisions of the Postoffice Department.

In connection with the charge that new specifications favor the Cord interests, it was said that Cord probably would have an advantage in bidding on the Newark-San Francisco route, formerly flown by United, and also on the route from Boston, through Buffalo, Cleveland and Memphis to Fort Worth, as well as on the Chicago-Jacksonville route. It was said that his interests already has possession of many of the facilities for flying these routes.

The statement that the specifications contain no favoritism was made by Harllee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General, who declared "it would appear that these charges are made for political purposes."

"The charge that the department specified high maximum rates of pay on the routes heretofore flown by the American Airways in order to favor that corporation is without any foundation in fact," he continued. "This company is in the same position as all the other former contractors.

Law Closely Followed.

"In determining the maximum rate of pay to be allowed on each temporary air-mail route, the Postoffice Department followed the law which says 'the Postmaster General shall not employ temporary service on any route at a higher price than that paid to the contractor who shall have performed the service during the last preceding contract term.'"

Branch said that in no case is the maximum rate fixed by the specifications in excess of that paid for the same service at the time of annulment of the previous contract.

"The charge that specifications tend to the abandonment of air passenger service is equally unfounded," Branch continued. "The specifications for airplane equipment on all but three routes expressly provide for passenger service. On these three routes it is provided that passengers may be carried if specified equipment is used.

"These specifications were furnished the Postoffice Department by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Department of Commerce and were designed to apply to the conditions obtaining on each route, and the specifications have not been changed or altered in any detail or particular by the Postoffice Department.

"The minimum cruising speed of 110 miles an hour makes it possible for the so-called independent companies to participate in the bidding. If a higher rate of cruising speed were required the probability is that only three or four companies would be in a position to offer bids. With one or two exceptions, all the former contractors operated planes in some of their services with a crusing speed of not exceeding 110 miles per hour.

"The ridiculousness of the charge that the temporary air mail set-up favors the American Airways is obvious when one examines the temporary air-mail map. It so happened that the former system of the American Airways is very largely dismembered, more so, perhaps, than that of any other company."

Hungry Transient Offers New Peril Of Treasury Raid

Fort Lee, N. J., March 31 (AP). Edward Morriston, 25, signed up yesterday in Camp Hazzard, one of the Government's transient training camps. He said he was hungry.

For breakfast he consumed 32 hot cakes. At lunch, 14 breaded pork chops, several helpings of vegetables and six bowls of preserved peaches faded out of sight. And at dinner he disposed of 26 frankfurters, six bowls of sauerkraut and several portions of dessert.

And he was still going strong today. He told the camp physician he hadn't eaten in two days and hadn't had a square meal in weeks. His normal weight, he said, was 185 pounds, but he landed in camp weighing 120.

Symbolic Art Adorns Post's Award Scrolls

Congressional Leaders Seek Early Closing

Controversial Bills May, However, Upset Plan to Go Home.

By Robert C. Albright.

Heading into the home stretch of what may prove a late spring adjournment or a sweltering summer in Washington, Congress this week will come to grips with the few remaining pieces of major legislation carrying Administration indorsement.

"We ought to get away in six weeks," said Speaker Rainey.

But leaders on neither side of the Capitol are making any flat predictions of an early adjournment date. They concede controversial measures, in committee or on the calendar, might yet upset their plans.

Meanwhile, every effort is being made to clear decks. To this end, the Senate tomorrow will plunge into consideration of the $330,000,000 tax revision measure, already passed by the House.

House Seeks Suspension.

And the House in one day will attempt to get action on three bills, under suspension of rules requiring a two-thirds vote of the membership.

They are:

The Jones-Costigan sugar control bill, vesting new powers in the Secretary of Agriculture and fixing domestic beet sugar quotas at 1,550,000 tons and cane sugar at 260,000 tons.

The Johnson-McReynolds bill, banning extension of credit to nations defaulting in debt payments to this country.

The Rankin-Norris bill to authorize the Federal Power Commission to investigate and compile electric light and power rates throughout the country.

Speaker Rainey has agreed to recognize committee chairmen to call up each of the three bills, and if time does not permit he hopes to obtain a recess, extending the suspension rules through Tuesday.

Of these three, only the sugar bill has formal Administration approval, but no White House objections have been voiced to the other measures.

Later this week another Administration bill, already passed by the Senate, is scheduled for House action—the Steagall bill to guarantee $2,000,000,000 in principal of Home Loan Corporation bonds and to advance $200,000,000 for modernization and repair of homes.

D. C. Supply Bill Set.

And in the course of the week the last of the supply bills, appropriating 1935 funds for the District, will begin its career through the House, with few, if any, controversial questions involved.

The principal obstacles to an early adjournment are found in bills either in committee or about to go to conference.

Not least of these is the Bankhead cotton tax bill, which the Senate will send to the House tomorrow, so altered in form that House proponents avow they can not accept it. A long conference fight, which may even end in the ultimate defeat of the measure, is looked for.

Of controversial measures still in committee, the Fletcher-Rayburn stock market control bill, and the bill to coordinate communication control, are scheduled for a long, rough road if an effort is made to get action this session.

Still wrestling with the Fletcher-Rayburn bill, in the face of solid business opposition that has already created a sharp cleavage of opinion on Capitol Hill, the House Interstate Commerce Committee has not yet had time to call up the communications measure.

But in these two measures alone lie the seeds of prolonged argument that conceivably could keep Congress here all summer, and to their number might be added the Lewis-Wagner unemployment insurance bill, which has White House approval.

On the calendar, already reported by regular House committees, are controversial measures that will add to the cleavage, if leaders permit them to come up—the Connery 30-hour week bill and the Lewis substitute for the Johnson utilities bill.

Representative Connery (Democrat), Massachusetts, has stated he will circulate a petition if he can not get action on his measure any other way.

The Senate also has its troubles. Two Administration waifs have been laid at its doorsteps by the House, and there is plenty of dynamite in each. They are the Dies silver bill, which is being revised by the Senate silverites, and the Patman bonus bill, about which the White House had no great fears until the recent veterans' vote showed approaching elections often work strange havoc with legislation.

Classic Theme Is Used by Norman Moore in Designs.

An interpretation in symbolic art of the scope of The Washington Post Scholarship Competition has been drawn by Norman Moore, art director of The Post, into his designs, just completed, for certificates and medals soon to be awarded to the project's school and division champions.

Mr. Moore took his motif for both the certificate and medal from symbolism in classic art. At the entrance of a temple of learning, its arch adorned with a wreath of victory, he has placed the figure of Pallas Athene, worshiped in the classic era by men and immortalized by sculptors and poets as presiding deity of states and cities, protectress in defensive warfare and goddess of intellectual affairs.

In her right hand the goddess holds uplifted a scroll of counsel, in her left a torch of light. Standing erect, a helmet on her head, a shield at her side, she represents a fine personification of the ideals that governed the Greek city of her name in its day and glory.

The certificates, to be awarded winners in more than 100 schools during the coming week, will be reproduced on diploma parchment in Caslon type, with conventionalized Caslon border.

The medal, to be done in dark background with hand-burnished highlights, will be made in the form of a key, which may be worn as either watch fob, neck pendant or brooch. This will be awarded the winner in each of the competition's division, or semi, finals on April 15.

School and division winners will be determined on the basis of original essays submitted upon stipulated social science topics. Division winners will progress into the competition's finals on the campuses of American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard Universities, between April 28 and May 13, when winners of five four-year tuition scholarships, offered by these universities, will be selected through oral and written examinations.

Japan Launches Submarine.

Kobe, Japan, March 31 (AP).—The Japanese navy's 1,900-ton submarine, 1-6, was launched today at the Kawasaki dockyards. It is the sixth of a group of long-range undersea craft constructed by Japan.

Arthur Mullen, Jr., Named Peek's Aid

Young Nebraskan Has Had Many "New Deal" Posts.

Arthur Mullen, jr., son of the former Democratic National committeeman from Nebraska, has been appointed by President Roosevelt as assistant to George N. Peek, White House adviser on foreign trade, it was learned last night.

The youthful Nebraskan, a protege of Prof. Raymond Moley, has held official posts in the Administration since its inception. He is perhaps the best known of the young Democrats in Washington.

Mullen's first taste of public life came as legal adviser to Moley while the latter was Assistant Secretary of State. In recent months he has been aiding Frank C. Walker, director of the National Emergency Council. He was lent to Walker by the State Department.

Moley took Mullen to the London Economic Conference as his personal secretary. The elder Mullen was Roosevelt's floor manager at the Chicago Democratic convention.

Rockefeller, Jr., Sails; Wife Avoids Cameramen

New York, March 31 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., boarded the Italian liner Rex two hours before the ship sailed for Europe today.

Rockefeller posed for news photographers, but Mrs. Rockefeller remained in her cabin. They had planned to depart quietly.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP, 11th & F N.W.
MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA
BROSIUS BROS. & GORMLEY, Rockville, Md.
COLLINS SERVICE STATION, Forestville, Md.
DR. WILTON DONALDSON, Laurel, Md.
HOUSE & HERRMANN, Silver Spring, Md.
MAGEE RADIO SALES, Bethesda, Md.
RUSHE MOTOR COMPANY, Hyattsville, Md.
WARNER ELECTRICAL SUPPLY, Alexandria, Va.
WARNER ELECTRICAL SUPPLY, Clarendon, Va.

Half Million War Veterans Back on Rolls

Hines Says 83 Million Will Be Required Annually.

(United Press.)

More than half a million war veterans or their dependents will benefit to the extent of $83,000,000 annually under the provisions of the independent offices appropriation act passed over President Roosevelt's veto, Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, said yesterday.

Beneficiaries, he said, include approximately 330,000 World War veterans, 180,600 Spanish War veterans and 34,900 dependents of Spanish War veterans.

Action is being taken, he continued, to restore pension or compensation lost under the economy act of a year ago in cases not requiring an administrative review. He said steps were being taken to avoid delays in other cases.

The new act establishes a minimum of 75 per cent of compensation of World War veterans paid on March 19, 1933, in all cases of service-connected disabilities and places the burden of proof on the Government.

It perpetuates the rating schedule in effect March 19, 1933, under which ratings are based as far as practicable upon the average impairment of earning capacity in civilian occupations similar to the occupation of the veteran at the time of enlistment.

The new act amends last year's economy act to provide any honorably discharged veteran suffering from disability, disease, or defect with hospitalization or domiciliary case when he is unable to defray the expenses himself.

Spanish War veterans, who entered service prior to August 12, 1898, and persons who served in the Boxer rebellion or Philippine insurrection, who were on the rolls March 19, last, are entitled to receive at least 75 per cent of the pension for disability or age in effect March 19, 1933.

Longshoremen Strike Delayed.

San Antonio, Tex., March 31 (AP). A longshoremen's strike, which had threatened to break out in Texas gulf ports at midnight tonight, has been postponed for 30 days, pending further discussions between representatives of the union and steamship operators.

Probe Refused In Accusations On Roosevelt

Justice Bureau Ignores "Stupidity" Charge of "White Shirts."

The Justice Department has refused to investigate the author of "stupidity and cowardice" charges hurled at the President in a circular letter by George W. Christians, commander in chief of the "Crusader White Shirts."

It was Christians who told Mr. Roosevelt at Warm Springs he would be "only the Kerensky of this revolution."

"Inasmuch as it does not appear that the matter falls within the provision of any Federal criminal statute, you will, of course, appreciate that there would be no basis for an investigation," Attorney General Homer S. Cummings wrote Representative Henry Ellenbogen (Democrat), of Pennsylvania.

Ellenbogen asked the Justice Department to investigate the "Crusader White Shirts" when he received a letter from Christians containing what he termed "a violent and malicious denunciation of the President" for monetary policies pursued by the Administration.

Christians, who recently came into public notice when he claimed to have originated the "Kerensky" statement quoted by Dr. William A. Wirt, of Gary, Ind., proposed a new money system, based on "human effort," in the circular letter received by Representative Ellenbogen.

Meantime, Representative Alfred L. Bulwinkle (Democrat), of North Carolina, agreed to accept chairmanship of the special House Wirt investigating committee, following a conference late yesterday with Speaker Rainey. Bulwinkle said Dr. Wirt will be called to Washington as soon as Rainey announces his committee appointments tomorrow in the House.

"The whole thing shouldn't take over two days," said Speaker Rainey, who again characterized the Wirt allegations as "a joke."

Representative George Foulkes (Democrat), Michigan, who vainly sought to debate the "brain trust conspiracy" issue with Dr. Wirt on a public platform, yesterday denounced the Indiana school teacher in a statement, for his continued criticism of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

"The American farmers, a substantial number of whom I represent, want Secretary Wallace to go farther, and their kick is not because he has been too radical, but rather because he has not been radical enough," said Foulkes.

Seeks Three-Sided Debate.

He disclosed efforts to get Dr. Wirt, Secretary Wallace and himself to debate the issue on the same platform.

A statement yesterday by Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary of the Peoples' Lobby, charged Congress is "insulting Russia, through an investigation of the fool charge there is anything Communistic in this Administration."

Christians, whose circular letter under date of February 22 was made public yesterday by Representative Ellenbogen, was termed "the leader of the American Reds" by Walter M. Higgins, of the Associated Groups for Economic Liberty in a recent letter to Representative Harold McGugin (Republican), of Kansas.

Higgins Revealed "Kerensky" Story.

It was Higgins who first testified to hearing Christians tell Mr. Roosevelt he would be "only the Kerensky of this revolution."

The Christians letter, turned over to the Justice Department by Ellenbogen, was under letterhead of "Crusader White Shirts, National Headquarters, Chattanooga, Tenn."

It read:

"Crusaders:—

"The Administration's revaluation of gold act is the direct cause of the disturbances in France, which is spreading throughout Europe and has already cost many lives, untold suffering and property damage, with no end in sight. The proposed revaluation and monetization of silver will have a similar disturbing effect in Japan, which will spread throughout Asia, except that it will be on a far grander scale. Millions of confused, desperate human beings will be slaughtered and desolation reign supreme. If it is the purpose of the Administration to destroy the civilization of the world and its inhabitants, nothing could be more effective than its idiotic monetary policy.

"Economic liberty is the incoherent dream of the world today. The United States is the only Nation capable of making it a fact for all the world to see. A scientific and practical expression of it is presented in H. R. 4747, 'A bill to establish economic liberty in the United States of America, and for other purposes.' This bill provides the mechanism for the establishment and operation, in strict accordance with American ideals, of the human effort monetary system which makes labor the coin of the realm.

"The continuation of the mental and physical suffering of humanity, disorder, violence and death are today due to the stupidity and cowardice of one man, the President of the United States.

"Yours in the fellowship of freedom,

"(Signed)

"GEORGE W. CHRISTIANS,

"Commander in Chief, Crusader "White Shirs."

Malice Charged.

Representative Ellenbogen said he first intended to call for a Congressional investigation of the organization, and even drafted a resolution for that purpose, which he never introduced. He then referred the letter to the Attorney General.

"I particularly call you attention to the last paragraph, which is a violent and malicious denunciation of the President," he wrote Mr. Cummings.

"I respectfully request that you make an investigation of this organization and prosecute it if it is guilty of any violation of the law."

To this the Attorney General replied:

"I am in receipt of your letter of February 28, inclosing a circular letter of the 'Crusader White Shirts' which contains a denunciation of the President, and note that you request an investigation to be made of this organization.

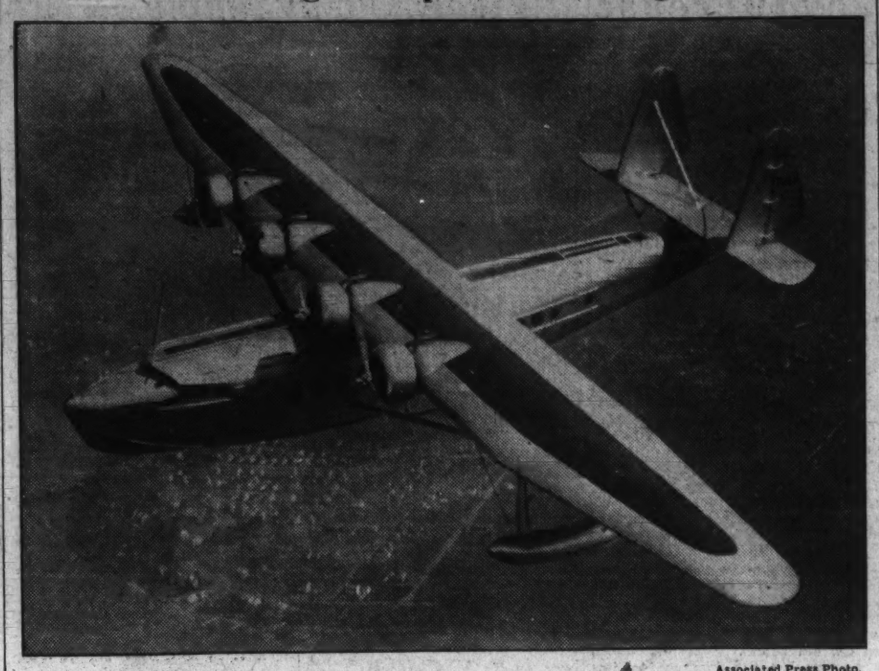
"This department has received several copies of this circular and its contents have been given consideration. But inasmuch as it does not appear that the matter falls within the provision of any Federal criminal statute, you will, of course, appreciate that there would be no basis for an investigation."

The House bill which Christians favored in his letter was introduced last April 6 by Representative Louis T. McFadden (Republican), of Pennsylvania.

It provides that "there shall be coined, printed and issued by the Government of the United States of America a new form of money to be based upon human effort as stabilized in this act."

Representative McGugin and other House Republicans appealed to the House Thursday to broaden the Wirt resolution to permit witnesses who heard Christians make his "Kerensky" statement to the President to be called before the committee, but the House adopted the resolution without change.

Lindbergh Ship in Test Flight



Associated Press Photo.

Built on specifications by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the giant Sikorsky flying boat wings her way over Bridgeport, Conn., in a test flight. Powered by four engines, the ship is capable of flying 2,500 miles nonstop with a load of mail and crew. She will be operated by Pan-American Airways.

Wirt Declares Inflation Is His 'Real Purpose'

Says Brain Trust Seeks Hard Times to Aid Dictator Plan.

Gary, Ind., March 31 (U.P.).—Efforts to induce America's masses to accept a specialized program of inflation inspired Dr. William A. Wirt's attack on the Administration "brain trust" in Washington, the educator stated tonight.

The inflation crusade, he said, was born three years ago and has been led by the Committee for the Nation, a group of industrialist-inflationists.

He identified himself as one of the founders of the committee and said he participated in several Chicago conferences when the industrial leaders mapped their "war against deflation."

The 60-year-old Gary school superintendent, who will go to Washington next week to sit before a Congressional committee investigating his charges of a "red plot," hopes the promised "showdown" will result in the study of inflation in every public school.

"Educational Matter."

"That's my real purpose—this isn't any outburst of propaganda," Dr. Wirt said.

"This is strictly an educational matter and who should be better fitted to present the facts than an educator?"

"It is time we had a full airing of the sabotage of American liberties which threatens the freedom of every American," he said. "It is greater than a mere manhunt for a Communist, into which some persons in Washington would like to have this affair degenerate."

Dr. Wirt was asked why his charges that the "brain trusters" are fostering a Communist plot are involved in his gospel of inflation and remonetization.

Hunger Their Ally, He Says.

"The young intellectuals who surround the Administration realized that their revolutionary theories of a new Government—overthrow of our democratic principles—could not be realized if the people were given square meals and clothing to cover their shivering bodies.

"They realized that if hard times could be continued the masses would turn to them in desperation and accept their theories and a Lenin or a Hitler could be put in power. These young intellectuals regard Roosevelt only as the Kerensky of our revolution.

"If the people, the electorate that places our leaders in office, had realized how they could have escaped the depression, the 'brain trust' would not be threatening the very vitals of our liberties now."

Hawaii Sugar Men Seek 975,000 Tons

Honolulu, March 31 (AP).—Hawaiian sugar men today intensified their demands for a guaranteed quota of 975,000 tons in the Jones-Costigan sugar control bill, which is scheduled to pass the House Monday.

The Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association dispatched a delegation from San Francisco to Washington to assist in the legislative fight.

Securities Act Attacked

New York Comptroller Says Law Closes U. S. Credit Reservoirs and Prevents Advancement of Roosevelt Recovery Program.

By MORRIS S. TREMAINE,
Comptroller of the State of New York.

Drop your bucket overboard—we are all familiar with the old story of how one sea captain, off the coast of South America, signaled another sea captain for fresh water. The answer came back to "drop your bucket overboard." These ships were near the mouth of the Amazon, where the water is fresh for 40 miles at sea.

Relief was at hand and this sea captain did not know it. The same answer perhaps is true in regard to putting millions of unemployed to work. How to make jobs for the millions that are out of work can be answered in the same way. Relief is at hand and we do not seem to know it.

The credit reservoirs of the United States are closed by the National securities act in its present form. Because of this act credit is in a cage. If it were released, it would fly to its natural normal channel, build up business and put men to work by the millions.

There is plenty of money, but no credit. Who owns this money? The rich man. No. It belongs primarily to more than 10,000,000 savings back depositors and more than 25,000,000 life insurance policyholders. One company alone has more than 6,000,000 industrial policies averaging only $300 each.

Represent $30,000,000,000.

These two reservoirs of investment moneys represent more than $30,000,000,000 of the current assets of the country. It is to tell these and the individual investment funds of the country that a reasonable modification of the securities act must be looked for to make it workable and operative.

We are all firm believers in providing every protection for the investor and rigid regulation of all exchanges to protect these millions of individual investors and the country thrift accounts, but we must have underwriters and financial houses to handle the flow of credit that comes from investors through these normal channels.

We mean by this that a substantial part of the savings of the Nation must be available for building up our country and that the investor must be provided a safe place to rent his savings, and by so doing would receive a substantial income thereon.

The security dealers and banking houses must be restrained from the sins of the past, but they must not be stopped by provisions of law that make individuals and underwriters who risk their capital responsible for acts beyond their control. Every man who willfully misrepresents, in any line of business, of course, should be punished, and this should be so even if he used indirect methods, but it hardly seems fair to make the penalties so severe that individuals can be punished, although they had no knowledge that a material fact was concealed and no knowledge of wrongdoing although they may have used due diligence.

Not Fast Enough.

We all believe that the activities of the Government, under the CWA and the PWA, were necessary to start the wheels of commerce, but we also realize that governmental activities can not make jobs fast enough to reemploy our people. We can hardly expect governments to spend money in as useful a way or in the same volume that our industrious citizens do under normal conditions.

How can better financial credit conditions be brought about is the question that really concerns the whole Nation. We all believe in the Home Owners Loan Bank, and we may urge the establishment of an intermediate credit bank, which would be useful as an auxiliary to commercial banks. We may believe in the farm credit plan and that the RFC has been and is useful, but we can not reasonably believe that these activities can take the place of the credit reservoirs of the individual investor, which is now unavailable.

We know security dealers and banking houses must be restrained, but they are a very useful part of our machinery, and while they must be held responsible, they constitute the only means we have at present for distributing credit on a broad scale and opening investment opportunities for the millions that own our insurance policies and savings bank accounts.

The National securities act, in its present form, is very much like the Volstead act—its penalties are so severe it is doubtful if the public will approve of them any more than it did the Volstead act, and whether any court or any but a prejudiced jury would enforce its provisions, thereby making the whole act ineffective. Nevertheless it does restrain honest and reliable security dealers, banking houses and banks from granting credit. It opens the way for the irresponsible security dealers, those of the bootleg type, those who have nothing to lose and those who use all of the deceitful methods of the blue sky operators, to float securities of the kind that have no material facts to present and no material facts to conceal, but which honest security dealers would not attempt to promote because it is known that the security offered is solely a gamble.

Up to the present time pretty much the only type of security that has been issued, under this law, is of the kind that has no material facts to present, therefore, no material facts to conceal, as herein referred to.

The volume of securities that has been offered for sale under the act constitutes a fractional amount that could be brought out under normal conditions. Those that have been issued are liquor stocks, gold mining stocks, oil stocks, investment trusts and all of the kinds that are unimportant to the employment situation.

Counteracts Reflation.

It is obvious that this type of deflation counteracts in a great degree the reflation plans of our Government. It must be obvious to all of us that depressions are primarily the result of the paying off of mortgages, bonds or other evidence of indebtedness on an enormous scale without creating or issuing new securities to absorb the cash made available from the above process. In consequence thereof the credit reservoirs are filled up, with no outlet, making a barrier to business and keeping men out of employment. This constant deflation is in direct opposition to the President's plan to bring about normal wages and employment.

Now that prosperity is at hand, why should we continue to erect obstacles and prevent progress by laws that restrict credit and throw men out of work? We must not go to extremes in enacting laws. It seems to us we can use reasonable judgment by enacting statutes that protect the millions of investors who aid and help our workers. We must remember that 30,000,000 of our workers are investors.

Our conclusion is that modifying the securities act is of paramount importance to start the flow of credit to put men at work on a scale far beyond that which the Government can do, to protect the investments belonging to 30,000,000 of our workers, to give employment to millions of men, and continue the progress toward prosperity, the foundation of which has been laid by the Administration.

We must modify the securities act so that it continues to protect investors, but punishes the wrongdoer rather than the innocent. In its present form it punishes the innocent and leaves the way open for wrongdoers.

Hunt for Missing Coed Pressed by N. Y. Police

New York, March 31—(AP).—Search by New York police for Eunice Pollack, 21-year old University of Wisconsin student who disappeared from her college sorority house March 16, has so far been fruitless, Detective William F. King, of the Missing Persons Bureau, said today.

The girl was said to have expressed a desire to come to New York and seek employment.

Taking Mexicans Home From Texas Is Planned

San Antonio, Tex., March 31 (AP). A move to repatriate 618 Mexican nationals now residing in Austin, the Texas State Capital, has been launched by Rafael de la Colima, Mexican Consul General here.

Austin city officials have been asked to transport the Mexicans to the border, where the Mexican government will provide transportation.

'Destitute' Woman Recluse's Estate Is Worth $240,000

Owatonna, Minn., March 31 (AP).—An aged woman recluse who lived here in apparent poverty, tonight was disclosed as having left an estate of $240,000.

From her effects investigators deduced that the woman, Mrs. Katherine Pike, 80, had deserted a life of luxury in New York City after the death of her second husband, Lawrence Pike, to come here 28 years ago.

Residents here recalled that on many occasions baskets of food were left at Mrs. Pike's door by persons who believed her in need.

Visiting her dilapidated home after her death March 10, agents of a bank here and Probate Judge Bernard McGovern found wrapped in newspapers and tucked away in corners $23,000 in coin and currency, $3,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry and about $14,000 in uncashed checks.

In New York, President Paul H. Evans, of the Security Bank & Trust Co., who returned today, learned Mrs. Pike had large balances in three banks.

Shoals Blast Furnace Opens Fire August 1

Nitrate Plant, Ala., March 31 (AP). The first blast furnace of the Government's new fertilizer plant at Muscle Shoals will be blown in for production on a large scale August 1, A. H. Miller, superintendent of the plants at Muscle Shoals, announced today.

Miller explained that the plants erected and operated by the Tennessee Valley Authority would serve as a "yard stick" for the private fertilizer industry.

In Congress

Senate, House Activities Summarized.

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

In recess until Monday noon.

Special committee of Judiciary Committee held hearing on proceedings in bankruptcy and receivership cases.

Agricultural Committee considered bill authorizing adjustment of contracts for sale of timber in National forests.

House.

In adjournment until tomorrow.

Speaker Rainey forecast adjournment of Congress in six weeks; scheduled three major measures for "suspension Monday" action.

Representative Ellenbogen (Democrat), Pennsylvania, disclosed Justice Department correspondence on circular of "Crusader White Shirts," assailing President.

Representative Brunner (Democrat), New York, prepared bill to permit parcel post shipment of liquor.

Representative Bulwinkle (Democrat), North Carolina, agreed to accept chairmanship of House committee to investigate Dr. William A. Wirt.

Interstate Commerce Committee continued hearings on railroad bills.

14 Held in New Orleans In ERA Agitation Plot

New Orleans, March 31 (AP).—Police authorities disclosed today that 14 men, rounded up during the last 24 hours and held for examination by Federal officials, had been taken into custody at the instigation of the Emergency Relief Administration, which said Communist literature had been circulated among ERA beneficiaries.

• WASHINGTON'S FINE MEN'S WEAR STORE •

Llama CRAVATS by Londonderry

IN the seven years we've acted as exclusive agents for LLAMA Cravats in Washington we've learned much to approve of their merit . . . Woven of the finest silk and Llama wool, they are at once luxurious and distinctive . . . nonwrinkable as well as resilient to form the perfect knot . . . In 16 beautiful pastel shades to blend with any shirt or suit . . . Regular Llama wearers buy them in sets of six to twelve!

$1.65

• Charge Accounts Invited •

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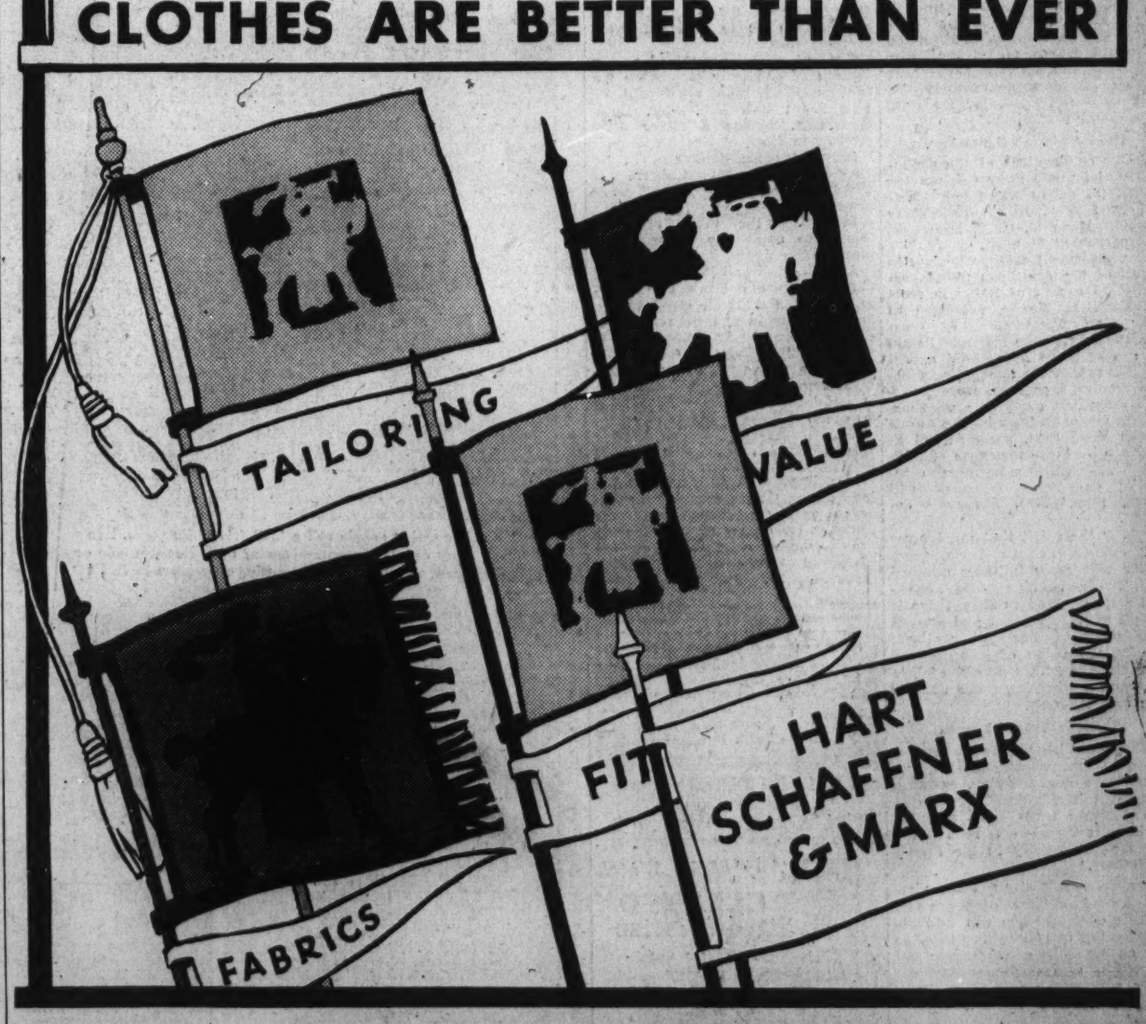
MILLIONS OF MEN NOW ABLE TO BUY BETTER CLOTHES

LOOK FOR THE TRUMPETER LABEL — IT PAYS,

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

CLOTHES ARE BETTER THAN EVER



JOIN THE PARADE TO

• WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE •

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64693

District Preens Finery Today In Easter Sun

Fair Weather Forecast for Parade; Churches Plan Special Services,

With a warm sun forecast to enhance the brilliance of spring finery of those on promenade, all Washington today will participate in Easter festivities.

Persons who hoped against hope for better weather as rain fell hour after hour yesterday were rewarded in the late afternoon when the sun emerged and hinted it might play a return engagement today. The official forecast was for a fair and warmer Easter.

Special services were planned in all the churches, while arrangements were completed for colorful outdoor ceremonies. Throngs began pouring into Washington last night by train, bus, plane, boat and automobile. The Greater National Capital Committee predicted the visitors would exceed 100,000.

Mrs. Roosevelt, fresh from a New York shopping trip, was elected to lead the fashion parade. She chose as her Easter costume a blue print dress with cape of black, to be worn with a smart black hat, blue-trimmed.

Arlington Rites at 7:30.

The First Lady will be among those attending traditional sunrise services at 7:30 a. m. in Arlington Amphitheater. United States Marine Band trumpeters will signal the arrival of dawn at 7 a. m. Members of the Order of Knights Templar, sartorially perfect in their picturesque uniforms, will march from the cemetery west gate to the amphitheater.

Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House and grand prelate of the Grand Commandery, will conduct the services. Dr. Thomas E. Green, past grand prelate of the Iowa Grand Commandery, will preach. Other participants will include Dr. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., and Capt. Sydney Key Evans, chief of chaplains, U. S. Navy. Members of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon will sing, under the direction of Homer S. Pole.

Among Knights Templar notables taking part will be William H. Harrison, District grand commander; Andrew D. Agnew, acting grand master of the Grand Encampment of the United States; Joseph H. Milans, grand sword bearer; Charles D. Zimmerman, Pennsylvania grand commander; John H. S. Lane, Maryland grand commander, and Chalmers L. Pancoast, Virginia grand senior warden.

Soldiers to Direct Traffic.

Traffic will be directed by soldiers from Fort Myer. Buses will transport street car passengers from Rosslyn to the cemetery.

After the Arlington exercises Mrs. Roosevelt probably will slip away for a picnic with friends and relatives. She will return in time to complete arrangements for the annual Easter egg rolling tomorrow on the White House lawn.

Another annual sunrise service will be held in Walter Reed Hospital gardens at 7:30 a. m. The Washington military colony, doctors, patients and nurses will attend. Chaplain Frank L. Miller will speak on "The Dawn of Hope."

Capt. William J. Stannard will lead the Army Band in playing such selections as "Calvary March" (Clarke), "My Prayer" (Squire), "Morning Hymn of Praise" (Safranek), and "Rejoice Today" (Deville).

Bishop James E. Freeman will preach at festival evensong services in the Great Choir of Washington Cathedral at 4 p. m. Edgar Priest will lead the Cathedral choir in singing his own composition, "O Sing Unto the Lord, for He Hath Triumphed Gloriously."

First Lady at Ceremony.

Easter celebrations at the Cathedral will include Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. in the Great Choir and at 9:30 a. m. in Bethlehem Chapel. Dean G. C. F. Bratenahl will preach at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Roosevelt late yesterday, in behalf of the American public, accepted 18 cedars of Lebanon from Cleveland E. Dodge, president of Near East Foundation, at ceremonies in Arlington National Cemetery. She made a personal appeal for international neighborliness before reading a message from President Roosevelt, away on a vacation.

"The gift of 18 trees by the people of the Near East, accompanied as they are by these messages of faith and friendship, is a beautiful ceremonial expression of good will among men," Mrs. Roosevelt declared.

This is the spirit that must grow and endure as we hope these cedars will grow in their adopted land. But behind this symbol, beautiful and enduring as it is, there is a truth more important and eternal than mankind has yet realized; namely, the value of international neighborliness. This should replace the war-breeding traditions of fear, hate and jealousy.

Stresses World Peace.

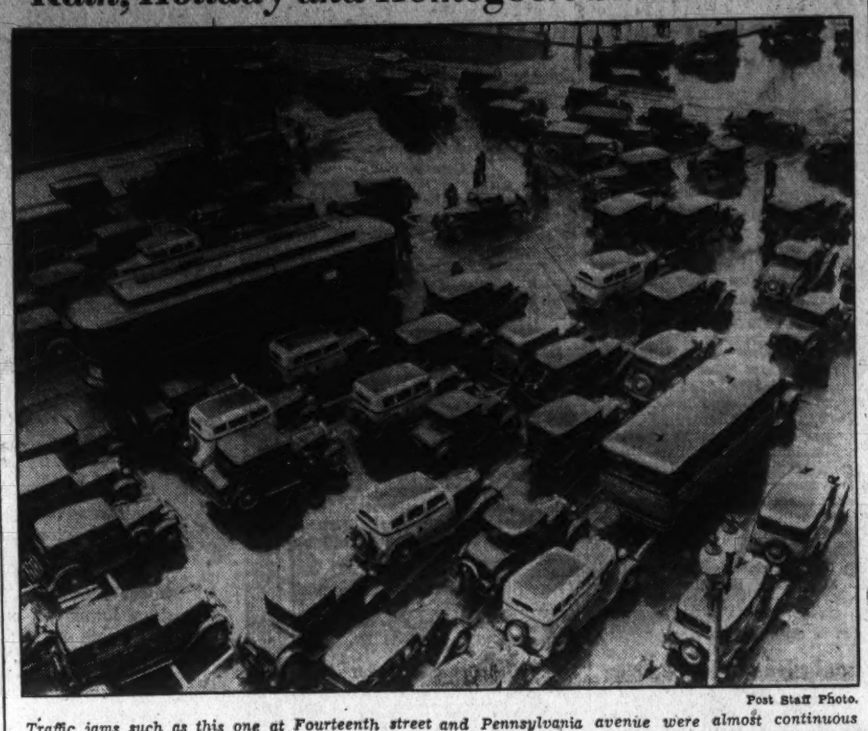
"The world has all too few monuments to this ideal. The fact that these trees are a living, growing monument is significant. We therefore dedicate these trees to what we hope and pray will be a living and growing reality in the family of Nations."

Mrs. Roosevelt stressed the view that America's "love of peace and attitude of friendship can find secure footing in generations to come only as the spirit of confidence and friendship and understanding endures and grows and is eternally renewed as are these evergreen trees."

"On behalf of the American people," President Roosevelt wrote, "I am happy to accept these cedars of Lebanon and to express the hope that they will thrive and grow and for long years to come will be a visible emblem of the spirit of the Near East planted here in a spot which is so sacred to us."

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of Washington Cathedral, offered the dedicatory prayer. Boy Scouts lined the roadway leading to the site while Girl Scouts acted as a guard of honor for Mrs. Roosevelt. Masons and Tall Cedars of Lebanon attended in uniform.

Rain, Holiday and Homegoers Snarl Traffic



Post Staff Photo.

Traffic jams such as this one at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue were almost continuous throughout the downtown area yesterday, especially between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. When Government offices closed at 1 p. m., locomotion was virtually impossible in streets already choked with cars of shoppers and Easter visitors. The steady downpour aggravated the situation. One street car took ten minutes to go from Fourteenth and I streets to Fifteenth and New York avenue.

100,000 Here For Holidays; Traffic Taxed

Rail and Bus Lines Taxed to Capacity by Influx of Sightseers.

Railroads, busses and traction lines were taxed to capacity yesterday as an estimated 100,000 Easter visitors arrived in Washington for the holiday season. The estimate was made by the Greater National Capital committee.

Traffic was snarled along Pennsylvania avenue, along the Mall and in the downtown shopping and business district as thousands of private automobiles from out of town joined the Saturday afternoon rush.

Sightseeing companies reported their coaches were taking thousands on tours of the city, Arlington National Cemetery, the Capitol, the White House, the Ellipse and other points of interest.

Much travel from nearby points was by bus, although the railroads brought a seemingly endless stream of visitors to the Capital. Shops were crowded as the crowds made ready for the Easter Parade.

Pilgrims Throng Jerusalem for 3 Holy Festivals

Jerusalem, March 31 (AP).—Thousands of pilgrims, among them many Americans, thronged this ancient Holy City today to participate in the festivals of Easter, the Passover, and Nebi Musa.

Hotels and private homes were crowded with visitors from many parts of the world and a large number had to go to Jerico for accommodations.

A great crowd assembled at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre for the pontifical high mass said by the Latin patriarch, Mgr. Luigi Barlassina, before a silver altar directly in front of Christ's tomb.

Services were held also in St. George's Episcopal Church, at which many Americans were present.

Preceding the mass at Holy Sepulchre came the ceremony of blessing the lights.

Altar lights in all Roman Catholic churches were put out at the beginning of a mass on Good Friday and will remain so until mass Sunday morning. An exception is made at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre where the Blessed Sacrament remained.

Chevy Chase Woman State D. A. Chairman

Mrs. Donald V. Hunter, 4100 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., will serve as State chairman of the Catholic Daughters of America for the Catholic celebration of the Maryland tercentenary in Baltimore May 30.

GAYETY-BURLESK
Frank Silk
And His
Silk Stocking Revue
Added Attraction
Edna Dee
Little Miss Dynamite

L. L. PERKINS
WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. 1415 K st. nw.

Any Make Watch
CLEANED AND ADJUSTED
by expert watchmakers
95c and up
No Extra Charges Unless It Is Necessary to Replace Parts.
SPECIAL
Any Size or Shape Crystal Replaced... 29c
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
On Seventh St.
617 7th St. N. W.
Established 1890

Standley Praises Navy Flying Arm

Participation of naval aircraft in tactical fleet exercises carried out recently in the Pacific has proved anew the flying efficiency of the Navy, Admiral William H. Standley, chief of Naval Operations, said yesterday.

"An excellent idea of flying efficiency of the Navy can be derived from the fact that 80 per cent of the total aircraft operating strength of the fleet was engaged in the exercises and their assigned tasks were completed without a single death. The tasks called for more than 1,000 flights within two days, which is indeed a remarkable performance and worthy of high commendation," Admiral Standley said.

The Macon, scouting during the operations, made contacts, was attacked and defended by her squadron. She observed enemy maneuvers and learned valuable tactical lessons, it was said.

Gotham to March In Easter Parade

"Fair and Warmer," Says Weather Bureau.

New York, March 31 (AP).—"Fair and warmer" was the forecast tonight for Fifth avenue's Easter parade—unless the weather man decides to play an April Fool joke.

Despite a steady drizzle today, a pleasant Sunday was predicted on the assumption that a low-pressure area centering over the Midwest would swing southward.

Stores reported a huge holiday business and merchants expressed delight. Extra clerks were hired, and deliverymen worked long hours to meet the last-minute rush.

Woman Says She Was Robbed.

Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Wamsley, 23, of the 1600 block of L street northeast, told police that she was robbed of her pocketbook last night by a colored youth on Oak street near Bladensburg road. Police were informed that the purse contained $12.50 in currency.

Steel Trade's Pay Increase Is Put in Effect

$4,000,000 More to Go to 400,000 Workers; Price Rise Due.

(Associated Press.)

With approximately 400,000 employes directly benefiting, the steel industry's newest contribution to National recovery, a 10 per cent wage increase amounting to roughly $4,000,000 a month, took effect today.

Increased prices and an anticipatory rush of buying to "beat the advance" are forecast to follow shortly. One concern, the Illinois Steel Co., a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, gave notice of a price advance yesterday.

Throughout the industry there is a feeling of certainty that similar action will be taken generally soon.

Under the industry's code ten days must elapse between the date of notice and the time when new prices take effect. During that period steelmen expect orders to come pouring in. Such orders are based on the old prices.

Announcing the increase in its prices, through the American Iron and Steel Institute at New York, the Illinois Steel Co. said the wage boost was partly responsible. "Wage rates in all producing departments have been increased, including that effective April 1, by upwards of 35 per cent," it said, "and in addition the cost of many materials and supplies purchased and used in manufacture have likewise largely increased, such increases being from 20 to 40 per cent."

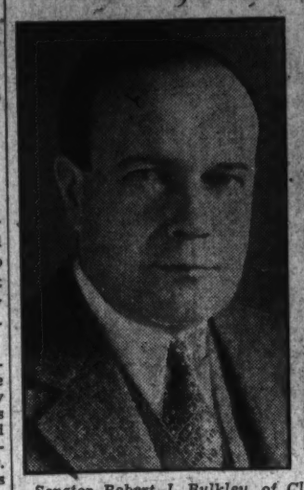
The new quotations lift the prices on rerolling blooms, billets and slabs $3 a gross ton to $29, and on sheet bars $4 a ton to $30.

Many other employes besides those of the steel industry today came under similar wage increases. They included between 30,000 and 40,000 wage earners and in the low-salary class, employes of the General Electric Co., and employes of Washburn Crosby, Inc., of Minneapolis and Chicago, the Pillsbury Flour Mills Co., and the Russell-Miller Milling Co.

Julian Estate Value Estimated at $6,000

Los Angeles, March 31 (AP).—Property worth about $6,000 was left by C. C. Julian, former multimillionaire oil promoter, who killed himself in China last Sunday, it was estimated in a petition for letters of administration of his estate filed today by his sister, Mrs. Violet A. Greenhow.

Senator Bulkley, 53, Marries Widow, 30, in Simple Service



Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Helen Graham Robbins, of Lindsay, Ont., were married yesterday in New York. They planned to return to Washington in a few days.

Mrs. Helen G. Robbins, of Cleveland, Is Bride at N. Y. Church.

New York, March 31 (AP).—United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley, 53, of Cleveland, Ohio, today married Mrs. Helen Graham Robbins, 30, of Lindsay, Ont., in a simple ceremony at Grace Episcopal Church, lower Broadway.

Leaving the church in a driving rainstorm, the couple said they planned to return to Washington after a few days.

Only a handful of relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. W. Russell Bowie, rector of the church and a classmate of Senator Bulkley at Harvard.

Mrs. Robbins, the widow of Henry S. Robbins, of Chicago, was given in marriage by her brother, George Graham, jr., of Lindsay. Robert J. Bulkley, jr., of Cambridge, Mass., son of the Senator, was best man.

Also in the chapel during the ceremony were the Senator's daughter, Miss Katherine Bulkley, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley, jr., a first cousin, Mrs. Holden McGinley, and her daughter, Miss Gertrude McGinley, of Milton, Mass.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Graham, of Lindsay, wore a black traveling suit trimmed with gray. Senator Bulkley appeared in cutaway and striped trousers.

The bridegroom was first elected to Congress in 1911. His first wife, Katherine Pope Bulkley, of Helena, Mont., died two years ago.

Pope to Seal Door Of St. Peter's; Holy Year Reaches End

Vatican City, March 31 (AP).—The Holy Year, which has brought 1,250,000 pilgrims to the feet of Pope Pius XI, will end Monday morning with an elaborate ceremony in St. Peter's.

The central point of the rite will be the walling up of the holy door by Pope Pius, assisted by cardinals and other prelates. The pontiff will wear an apron for this work and use a mason's trowel.

Once closed, the holy door will not be opened until the next Holy Year, scheduled for 1950.

Monday's ceremony will begin at about 11 o'clock with the formal procession of the Pope into St. Peter's. Its first part will consist of the adoration of the relics of Christ's passion, death and resurrection, since the Holy Year was proclaimed to observe the 1900th anniversary of these events.

The second will concern the walling up of the holy door. The Pope himself will start this work by taking mortar with a trowel, placing it on the doorsill of the holy door and laying three gilded bricks thereon.

Bandit Slain in Chicago Holdup.

Chicago, March 31 (AP).—Arriving during a holdup of employes and patrons of a drug store in the Midwest Athletic Club, Detective Edward Lynn today shot and killed a robber, one of the bullets piercing the man's hand and wounding a woman bystander.

D. C. Pensions Bill Passage Hope Slight

Rep. Norton Ill, Holds Up Action; Acting Chief Hostile.

On account of the prolonged illness of Representative Mary T. Norton, chairman of the House District Committee, chances for the enactment of an old-age pension law for the District are growing slimmer.

While the Norton-Capper bill appeared well on the road to passage six weeks or more ago, it now seems to be pigeonholed by the House committee.

Considerable opposition developed on the committee even before Mrs. Norton became ill, and one of the members objecting to the measure is now the acting chairman, Representative Palmisano (Democrat), Maryland.

Palmisano believes that the District should not have an old-age pension law before National legislation of this character is adopted or at least before nearby States, such as Maryland and Virginia, have similar laws. Otherwise, he said, elderly persons will be induced to move from these States into the District.

Likewise, the Capper-Norton alley-dwelling bill appears to be pigeonholed, but by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, rather than the District committee.

It is understood, however, that it is being held up until the Administration reveals its plans for a National housing organization.

Whiteman's Mother Stricken.

Denver, March 31 (AP).—Mrs. Wilberforce J. Whiteman, mother of Paul Whiteman, orchestra leader, was reported seriously ill today at her home following a paralytic stroke suffered Thursday. She is 67.

FLYING ANTS
(TERMITES)
are seriously damaging some of the finest homes and buildings in Washington.
Free Inspection—Guaranteed Treatment
TERMITE CONTROL CO.,
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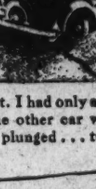

SIDE-WALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

"My Car Rolled over 5 times —with ME inside!"
A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH "HELL-DRIVER" BILLY ARNOLD

1. "I've been what people call a 'hell-driver' for years. I've done many daredevil stunts — testing cars. But this unexpected accident was my most hair-raising experience by far!"

"It took more than Luck to save my Life..it took a Safety-Steel Body"

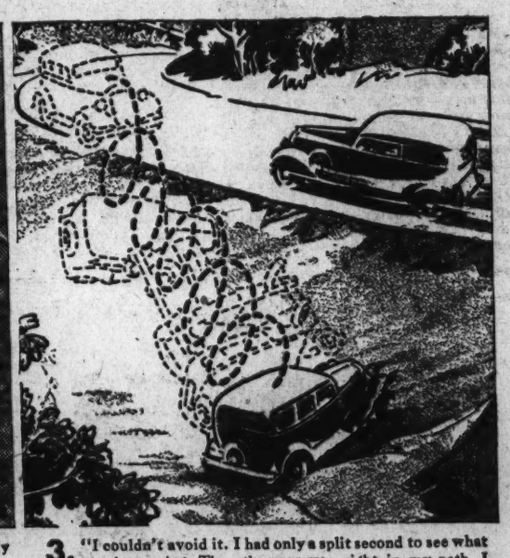
IT HAPPENED on the Bakersfield highway. Billy Arnold was making time for Los Angeles. Road clear . . . rising curve ahead. Suddenly . . . but let him tell it in his own words:

"Suddenly another car swept 'round the curve . . . coming right at me . . . *on the wrong side.* I had my choice. A crash . . . or the gully. I took the gully."

Arnold's Plymouth shot from the highway and started rolling. Eye-witnesses said he turned over five times. They pulled him from behind the wheel . . . bruised, but with no bones broken!

"I wouldn't give a plugged nickel," says Arnold, "for my chances in any low-priced car but a Plymouth. Its Safety-Steel Body undoubtedly saved my life."

2. "There's where it happened. My Plymouth smacked the side, then bounced over and over *five times!*"



3. "I couldn't avoid it. I had only a split second to see what was happening. The other car was right in my path. I had to swerve. Down I plunged . . . turning over and over!"

4. "Other hell-drivers, like Harry Hartz, thought I was kidding when I told them how I found the motor worked and *drove on.*"

5. Billy Arnold and his son with the new De Luxe Plymouth Sedan. It has 114-inch wheelbase and perfected all-weather ventilation. Plymouth prices begin at $495 f. o. b. factory, subject to change without notice. Duplate Safety Plate Glass *throughout* the car optional at the lowest extra charge in the industry. (Only $10 on De Luxe Sedan.)

YOU MAY BE a careful driver. But you want all the protection you can get against the "other fellow's" recklessness.

That's what Plymouth gives you . . . not only in its body, but in its brakes. They're Hydraulic Brakes . . . the *safest, surest* brakes on any car!

And there's something else you want. That's *comfort!* So consider, too, the extra comfort features of a Plymouth.

Patented Floating Power engine mountings are one. They keep engine vibration *in the motor,* away from the passengers. Individual Wheel Springing is another. It ends all bouncing and jars.

Any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer will give you a Plymouth demonstration.

IT'S THE BEST ENGINEERED LOW-PRICED CAR

NEW PLYMOUTH $495 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY DETROIT

Silver Spring, Woodside Wait Easter Services

Special Program Will Be Held in Suburban Churches.

Special Easter programs will be held today in Silver Spring and Woodside churches.

At St. Michael's Catholic Church masses will be held at 7, 8, 9 and 10:30 o'clock. High mass will be at 10:30 a. m., followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament. The Rev. T. A. Calman, pastor of the church, will be celebrant. The collection will be for the students of St. Charles' College.

Sunrise service will be held at 7 o'clock at the Woodside Methodist Espiscopal Church when Holy Communion will be administered. Special music will be given by the junior choir of the church and the call to worship will be by Trumpeters Ralph Smith, jr., and Hubert Grinder. Reception of new members will be held at the morning services at 11 o'clock and the junior and senior choirs will sing. Arsenio Ralon, violinist of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest artist and soloist. In the evening at 8 o'clock the dramatic club of the church will present the Easter drama, "The Rock," under the direction of Mrs. Truman Dodson.

"The Lord of Life," an Easter cantata by Roy E. Nolte, will be presented by the choir of the Silver Spring Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Lorena Gawler. Soloists will be Miss Gladys Beall, Albert Browning, Dr. C. W. Mitchell, Mrs. M. Rouse, Mrs. Leona Kreh, Charles Hafle, Miss Christine Stacy, Miss Dorothy Beall, Mrs. C. W. Weaver, Mrs. Herbert J. Howland, Miss Esther Browning, Miss Jenice Stockton, Mrs. Albert Browning, John C. Marsh, Miss Dorothy Fay Loftis, and Mrs. Gawler. The pastor, the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, will deliver a special sermon at the 11 o'clock service.

Today at 8 o'clock communion service will be held in Grace Episcopal Church at Woodside. Communion services will be held again at 11 a. m., when the Rev. Frederick M. Morris will deliver the sermon. Guest artists will be Mme. Amelia Conti, harpist, and Evelyn Scott, violinist. At 3 p. m. the newly organized junior choir will make its initial appearance and give the entire service.

Governor's Daughter Weds CWA Official

Augusta, Me., March 31 (U.P.).—Miss Marjorie Eveleth Brann, daughter of Gov. Louis J. Brann, was married to William H. Doherty, of Augusta, Me., CWA official and former minor league baseball star, at the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic Church here tonight.

Only relatives were present at the ceremony. After the wedding there was a reception at the executive mansion. The Governor's staff, the executive council and justices of the supreme and superior courts were among the approximately 1,000 guests present.

Kansas City Police Director Resigns

Kansas City, March 31 (AP).—Eugene C. Reppert, Kansas City director of police, under fire since Tuesday's municipal election when four men were slain and many persons were slugged, resigned today.

The T. J. Pendergast Democratic organization, with which Reppert and McElroy are aligned, won six of eight council seats and reelected Mayor Bryce B. Smith in a bitter contest with a citizens-fusion, nonpartisan ticket. The probe of election day disorders continued.

First Lady Thanks Lebanese for Trees

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Roosevelt took an active part here yesterday in activities of visitors from Lebanon. She planted one of a group of 18 trees, brought from the Lebanon Mountains of Syria, in Arlington Cemetery, and spoke over a National radio hook-up. She is seen here chatting with some of the visitors, who wear their native costume. Saloum Makarzel, one of the officials of the party, is at the left.

U. S. Easter Basket Factories Profit by Nazi Slap at Jews

German Imports Dry Up, But Trade Thrives in Washington.

More American-made Easter baskets than in many a year will go on the arms of Washington toddlers to the White House egg-rolling tomorrow, the Associated Press reported.

Here's how the manager of one five-and-ten explained it as small shoppers eddied around him, filling their baskets with papiermache bunnies, chocolate eggs and marshmallow chicks:

"Up until this year most of our Easter baskets have been made in Germany. Most of the basket importers are Jews. But now there seems to be rather strained business relations between the Jews and Mr. Hitler's Germany. So imported Easter baskets have been somewhat scarce.

"We sold clear out of them, and supplemented with a big stock made in Baltimore."

All dealers in Easter baskets agreed that Washington is one of the best Easter basket towns in the entire United States, due, no doubt, to its peculiar custom of egg rolling on the White House lawn, along Capitol Hill terraces, and down the steep wooded hills in the Zoo.

Business in baskets has been larger this year than last. This was variously attributed to returning prosperity and to the long, hard winter making young Washington especially anxious to greet the spring.

This is the sixtieth year since the Easter Monday egg-rolling first struggled into print with about 5,000 participants. The boys and girls were rolling their eggs down Capital terraces only on that year of 1874.

Four years later they invaded the White House grounds, presumably on invitation of President Hayes, after Congress had passed a law that Capitol terraces were no longer to be used as playgrounds. However, those same terraces have seen a lot of eggshells since.

Washingtonian Named By Rosicrucian Order

T. W. Kuhn, District commissioner of the Rosicrucian Order, has been appointed registrar for Washington of the Rose Croix University recently established at San Jose, Calif. The institution has as its ideal the reconciliation of religion and science and will offer complete laboratory courses in all branches of science and the arts.

Eddins Plymouth Motors Head.

Detroit, March 31 (AP).—The appointment of D. S. Eddins, formerly of Waco, Tex., as general manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation was announced today by B. E. Hutchinson, president and chairman of the board.

President Sends Easter Greetings

Continued from Page 1.

serve on the part of most anglers, nothing has come from either Mr. Roosevelt or Astor on the size of their fish.

Anent the Bonefish.

The bonefish, for which President Roosevelt is angling, is described as a fish with a thick skull that swims in very shallow water. It can be recognized in the water because it feeds with its head at the bottom and its tail sticking into the air.

It is described as being easily frightened and when disturbed it streaks through the water at a high speed, being equipped with unusually large fins and tail.

When hooked, the bonefish is said to put up the hardest fight of any fish of its size. Its weight runs from 3 to 10 pounds. Fishermen use a light rod and line with hermit crab as bait. The bonefish is found exclusively in tropical waters.

Cherry Bloom Visitors Sure Of Hotel Space

Ample Housing Facilities and Assistance Being Mapped Out.

The thousands who will come to Washington April 19, 20, and 21, for the National Capital Cherry Blossom Festival will find ample accommodations for their stay, Arthur J. Hartnett, chairman of the housing committee for the event, announced yesterday.

The housing of visitors for the festival is being handled by the Hotel Association of Washington at 1730 H street northwest and by the Greater National Capital Committee, at 204 Star building.

Assistance to motorists also is being planned. Booths on the four main highways leading to the city will be established by the American Automobile Association. They will be open 24 hours a day to advise motorists on routes to hotels and points of interest.

Invitations to the people of the Nation to view the blossoms will be extended by radio on two occasions. On Saturday Hiroshi Saito, Japanese Ambassador, will speak over the Columbia system, and on April 11 Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the House, will make a similar invitation.

Dr. R. Lyman Sexton, commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club, is studying plans for a water craft exhibition during the festival, perhaps in the Tidal Basin.

Train Kills Two Sisters.

Greenwood, Ind., March 31 (AP).—Miss Wilma Wheatcraft and her sister, Pauline, both school teachers, were killed today when their automobile was struck by an Indiana Railroad interurban at a crossing here.

John Dillinger Escapes Trap In Minnesota

Woman Is Believed Shot in Aiding Outlaw's Getaway.

Continued from Page 1.

linger who fled afoot after finding one of their cars was disabled by a punctured tire, officers had not determined.

The woman and the man in the machine were believed to have picked up their companion before fleeing the vicinity.

Another member of the gang was believed by police to have returned to the vicinity four hours later, only to disappear again when he espied officers carting out six suitcases and clothing from the hideout.

In one of the suitcases was found a submachine gun and other weapons. Another submachine gun was found in the abandoned coupe.

Numbers on the machine guns had been filed off. A third such gun was carried away by Dillinger as he chased a Federal investigator to cover, when the desperado dashed from the front door, covering his flight down the three flights of stairs with a screen of bullets.

Shoots Way Out.

The automobile in which the fugitives fled was purchased here last Wednesday by a man who paid cash for it. He gave his name as Carl T. Hellman.

When Detective Henry Cummings and R. C. Coulter, Federal investigator, went to the apartment, the door was opened by the woman who screamed "It's the cops," and slammed it shut. The firing from inside began immediately with Cummings returning it.

As Cummings retreated around a corner in the corridor to reload, the machine gunner came out firing, driving Coulter down the stairs and forcing him to cover on the first floor. The desperado continued out the front door, running to the rear of the building.

For a moment, the firing stopped and in that instant the other two ran down the rear stairway, to the alley and into the green sedan.

The shooting occurred a block from where Edward G. Bremer, wealthy banker, was kidnaped two months ago.

St. Paul Jury Denies U. S. Crime Charges

St. Paul, March 31 (U.P.).—Charges by U. S. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings that St. Paul was a "haven for criminals" were denied today in a statement by the Ramsey County grand jury.

The statement was made at the conclusion of a two months' investigation and almost at the same time that three members of John Dillinger's gang were shooting their way out of an apartment hideout.

"We believe there is no justification for any charges that an excess of crime exists here," the report said. Charges of official incompetence and neglect "have not been sustained by evidence," the jury found. The report will be sent to Cummings.

Police Chief Bombed.

Havana, March 31 (AP).—Chief of Police Enrique Pedro escaped uninjured last night when a hand grenade tossed from a speeding automobile exploded near his car. The shrapnel left six perforations in the chief's automobile.

Library Shows Antique Glass And Art Works

Second Floor Exhibitions Will Continue During This Month.

A collection of water colors by Eliot O'Hara and early American glass owned by Theresa Ballard Cox will be exhibited in the second-floor lobby of the Public Library during April.

Mr. O'Hara recently held an exhibition in New York. He is the author of "Making Water Colors Behave," a work widely read by water color enthusiasts.

The glass collection includes rare specimens of Sandwich, Stiegal, lamps and bottles. Small dishes show Bunker Hill, and two rare pieces have pictures of the ship Constitution and the Cadmus. One made in 1817 by the New England Glass Co. is decorated with stars representing the States.

An early railway train with an odd engine also is shown on a platter. The outstanding lamp is of iridescent glass. The flasks are decorated with eagle, cannon and union, Washington and Taylor, cornucopia and basket designs. The violin flask is shown in several versions.

Dolphin and petal candlesticks and a pair with blown bobiche tops and pontilled bases also will be on view.

Countess Cathcart Sues Rich Husband

London, March 31 (U.P.).—Lady Hodge, formerly Vera Countess Cathcart of "moral turpitude" notoriety in the United States, has started divorce proceedings against Sir Rowland Hodge, 74-year-old shipping magnate, the Daily Express reported today.

The suit was expected to be defended.

Lady Hodge married Sir Rowland in 1930. As the Countess Cathcart, she achieved international notoriety in 1926, when she was held at Ellis Island in New York as she tried to enter the United States. American authorities objected that she had been guilty of "moral turpitude" in an association with the late Earl Craven. Eventually she was permitted to land.

Speaker Accepts.

Barboursville, W. Va., March 31 (Spl.).—Dr. John Roscoe Turner, president of West Virginia University, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at Morris Harvey College, June 5.

Bowman, Ohio Thug, To Fight Removal

Somerset, Ky., March 31 (AP).—Neal Bowman, 30, southern Ohio "bad man" and escaped bank robber, who was captured with a companion after a fight with officers near here last night, told local authorities today he would fight extradition back to Ohio.

Officers who questioned him this morning quoted Bowman as admitting crimes, including a series of holdups and the kidnaping of Sheriff Partee of Gallipolis, Ohio. Bowman escaped from the Ohio Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Lima on Christmas Day.

Schoolmates Attend Gun Victim's Funeral

Petersburg, Ind., March 31 (AP).—Schoolmates of 16-year-old Anna Genevieve France today attended the funeral of the girl who was shot and killed Thursday night while on her way to a junior class party.

Meanwhile at Washington, Ind., her former sweetheart, Ward Davis, 20, was held awaiting a grand jury investigation of the girl's slaying. Coroner Charles Jones said the youth admitted the girl was shot while in an automobile with him but declared the shooting was accidental.

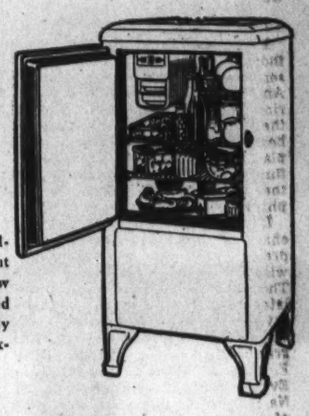
KITT'S

15c a Day...

Buys a NEW 1934 KELVINATOR Electric Refrigerator

See the 20th Anniversary Low-Priced Model

$105.50

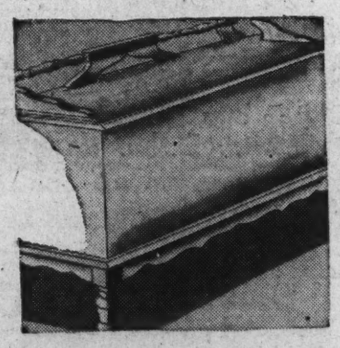


Built for those who have always wanted a Kelvinator, but felt their budget wouldn't allow it. Full size and full powered—the freezing unit is basically the same as is in the more expensive models.

...and the many other 20th anniversary models now on display in our store. Don't buy any electric refrigerator until you've seen the New Kelvinator.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G STREET
The Home of the KNABE

LIFETIME FURNITURE



Who's Afraid of The Big, Bad Moth

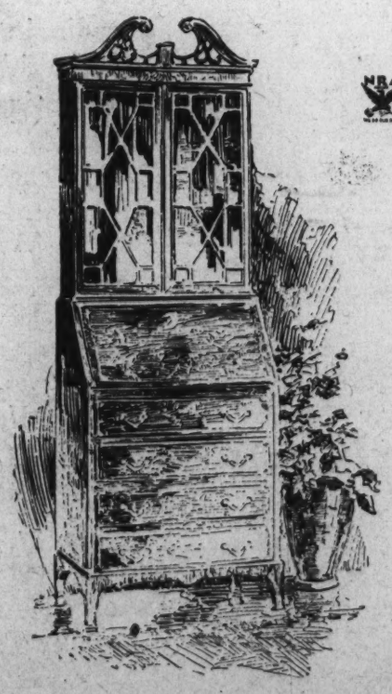
NOW that Spring is going to force you to put away your costly woolens and furs, where are you going to put them? Surely you will want to protect them from destructive moths.

A cedar lined Chest with a beautiful walnut or mahogany exterior will help a lot to protect your precious garments, blankets, etc. The one illustrated is $27 and there are others for less.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Don't You Need A Secretary?



AFTER you once own a Secretary Desk, you wonder how you ever did without it! A place to keep books and house those precious papers and letters that you want to keep. A Secretary performs a world of duties. Let us show you.

Honduras Mahogany Secretary of classic 18th Century style..... $135

English type Secretary of transitional style with double bonnet top, maple..... $80

Early English type Secretary in a charming Old World finish..... $45

Grand Rapids made Secretary in mahogany, for narrow wall space..... $82

Governor Winthrop type Secretary with four drawers, mahogany and gumwood..... $55

Block front Secretary with three roomy drawers, mahogany and gumwood..... $59

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Bedroom Suites Elegantly Designed

LIFETIME Bedroom Suites—finely made and finished... and in refined, tasteful designs, occupy much interest this week at Mayer & Co. Come in and see how really economical it is to exercise good taste in Bedroom furnishings.

A Suggestive Few Bedroom Suites Are Partially Described Below

Six-piece Suite with full-size bed and 6-drawer vanity, fashioned from walnut and gumwood. $185

Double Bed Suite, in walnut principally, with detached dresser mirror; an Early English design; 6 pieces..... $245

Twin Bed Suite in Faux Satine, with unusually attractive vanity and in a classic 18th century design; 8 pieces..... $375

Mahogany Bedroom Suite with full-size panel type bed and Duncan Phyfe type dressing table; 6 pieces..... $195

Twin Bed Suite of 8 pieces, in mahogany, with semi-poster type beds and detached mirror over vanity, complete..... $235

Double Bed Suite of 6 pieces, in a beautiful modified Chippendale design; large vanity and roomy chest, complete..... $285

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

U. S. Still Far Below Deficit Of 7 Billions

Must Spend 1½ Billions a Month If Roosevelt Figure Is Reached.

(Associated Press.)

The Treasury will have to scoop money out of its gold-lined bins at a rate of more than a billion and a half a month if the Government is to have a $7,000,000,000 deficit on June 30, as estimated by President Roosevelt.

The third quarter of the fiscal year ended yesterday with emergency expenditures still keeping to levels far below those officially forecast by the Administration, in submitting the budget to Congress.

Figures for all but the last two days of the month showed that all Government outlays totaled but a little more than $2,500,000,000.

As a result, the huge borrowing program that had been planned has been sharply curtailed. Mr. Roosevelt told Congress early in January the Government would have to borrow $6,000,000,000 in new money before June 30, in addition to meeting maturities totaling $4,000,000,000.

Reasons for Drop.

Since then new securities issues have aggregated $800,000,000, while a total of something less than $1,000,000,000 in maturing issues has been refunded. Regardless of expenditures the $4,000,000,000 refunding program must, of course, be carried out.

The lag in emergency expenditures was attributed by officials yesterday chiefly to two factors; the Public Works program is still slow in reaching its expected proportions; repayments to the Reconstruction Corporation have kept its needs well below estimates.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, President Roosevelt told Congress Public Works outlays were expected to reach $1,677,190,800. At the close of business on March 29 they amounted to $379,993,835.

PWA Program Lags.

If the remainder is not spent in the present fiscal year it will be in the next. Public Works officials blame the slowness with which the program is becoming effective on the States and municipalities to which funds have been allocated but which have yet to let contracts for the work involved.

Mr. Roosevelt estimated the RFC's needs at $3,969,740,000. Thus far the corporation has called upon the Treasury for $1,284,445,095. When the estimate was made the Administration was considering a program of RFC loans to private industry, since virtually abandoned, which may account for the difference.

In addition to $400,000,000 of Public Works money for the Civil Works Administration, Congress appropriated $900,000,000 more for that and relief purposes, making the estimate for the fiscal year $1,300,000,000. The life of the Civil Works program has just come to a close with total expenditures of about $800,000,000.

$700,000,000 Saving.

This left a saving of $700,000,000 as compared with expected outlays, but this may be partially or largely offset by increased Federal relief expenditures necessitated by taking men from the Civil Works rolls.

The effect of increased veterans' payments and increased Government employes' compensation, voted last week over President Roosevelt's veto, is comparatively negligible so far as this fiscal year is concerned. Officials estimate the resulting outlays before June 30 at about $65,000,000.

Of the entire roster of regular Government departments and bureaus and alphabetical emergency agencies, only one has exceeded its budget estimate to date. This is the Farm Credit Administration to which the Treasury has advanced $40,193,722, as compared with its budget of $40,000,000 even.

Insull—Bane of Nations

Fugitive Causes Another International Tangle, a Dangerous One, by Pitting Greece Against Turkey to Save Self.

Samuel Insull has done it again!

For the second time since he fled from American justice, the most famous modern-day fugitive has been the subject of an international incident between friendly nations.

Turkey and Greece, historic enemies, buried the hatchet not long ago and of late have been bosom friends.

Now his wife, his lawyers, and the owner and captain of his chartered tramp steamer, on which he had been cruising as a wanted but temporarily free man, have succeeded in bringing about a protest by the Greek government against the detention of the Maiotis, with Insull aboard as a virtual prisoner, in what Greece terms the "free" Bosporus.

Situation Dangerous.

Insull has started something potentially dangerous in a volatile part of Europe and Asia.

Greece thinks the Bosporus, a narrow strait, is for all intents and purposes international territory.

The country which protected Insull, even as it turned him out, sees no reason why a steamer flying the Greek flag should be held by Turkey, and wants an explanation.

Of course there might have been no incident had not a man named Insull been aboard the Maoitis.

And, at the same time, probably the Turks would never have thought of stopping a Greek ship.

Upset U. S. and Greece.

The once mighty ruler of a vast utilities empire caused his first major international incident when the United States, the land of his adoption, sought his arrest in Greece and his extradition to Chicago to face indictments of embezzlement and larceny.

Relations were quite strained for months.

Treaties, indictments, requests, pleas, demands—all these have meant nothing so far.

The government of Greece changed its mind so often that no one knew what actually had taken place or would take place—outside of the principal fact that Insull was not to be sent back to the United States.

Pope to Name Saint at Rites

Pontiff to Appear Before Thousands Today in Rome Observance.

Vatican City, March 31 (AP).—A new saint will be named and Pope Pius XI will appear before thousands of devoted followers tomorrow as Rome observes Easter Sunday in a surge of religious zeal.

The Pope will appear in St. Peter's Plaza in a pontifical procession as part of the ceremonies for the canonization of Don Giovanni Bosco, celebrated social service worker of the nineteenth century.

His holiness will make a short address in Latin exalting the virtues of Don Bosco. Crown Prince Humbert will represent his father, King Victor Emmanuel.

After the canonization the pontiff will impart the apostolic benediction to the crowd in the plaza from the central balcony of the basilica.

Ten thousand foreigners, almost half of them from the Western Hemisphere, will witness the canonization and the procession. These pilgrims have been coming to Rome during the past month from every quarter of the globe to attend closing rites of the Holy Year.

Boy Turning Into Stone Is Puzzled By Doctors' Visits

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 31 (U.P.). The medical world tonight watched 7-year-old Benjamin Hendrick, whose ambition to be a flier never will be realized because his body is slowly turning to stone.

The youngster, victim of a strange malady which fosters ossification of the body tissues, was puzzled by the constant stream of specialists who visited his room in General Hospital. He does not know that the disease, now solidifying his arms, back and thighs, soon will spread to his vital organs.

Already Benny's thin arms, from shoulder to elbow, have turned hard as rock. The affliction has changed most of his back. It is only a question of time, physicians say, until the malady reaches his heart.

Benny, other children in his ward say, "does not eat much," but he still enjoys a good night's sleep, when he talks it is of aviation and his hopes some day to be a famous flier "like Lindy."

He is one of five children in the Hendricks family, who live in suburban Larksville. His mother believes his affliction is due to a fall he sustained when less than a year old.

3 Nations Play Insull Comedy; U. S. Net Closes

Greece Protests Turkish Action; Quick Return Expected Here.

Continued from Page 1.

of the pending extradition treaty with Washington. Efforts were made at Angora, the capital, to rush the treaty through.

Efforts to bring Insull ashore failed. The authorities politely invited him to land. He, as politely, refused. Authorities hesitated to attempt to land him by force without definite instructions from Angora, which were not forthcoming.

Protest against his detention was being discussed at Angora between the Greek Ambassador and the Turkish government.

Insull maintained the friendliest relations with Turkish detectives who boarded the ship and politely watched over him in his cabin. While greatly distressed by the new complications, the 74-year-old utilities operator seemed in good health. He has been eating regularly four times daily.

Arrest Efforts Comic.

Efforts to get him ashore were comic. Police asked him cordially if he desired to visit the city while waiting. Insull courteously declined, saying he was anxious to continue his journey. Police were afraid of violating quarantine rights if they tried to force him to land.

Insull declined to go ashore on the ground that the ship was in transit and his destination was beyond Istanbul. It is understood he is making for Rumania, where arrangements are said to have been made with King Carol to grant him sanctuary.

The master of the Maiotis protested to the Greek consulate against the vessel's detention. Insull's attorneys in Athens retained the Istanbul law firm of Katras, Savas & Stergio to fight in his behalf.

Pop protested from Athens directly to President Mustapha Kemal, urging Turkey not to act as a "gendarme" for the United States. He argued that Insull, on a Greek ship, under the Greek flag, with the permission of Greece, was in Greek territory under international law.

Istanbul Hears Rumor Of $2,000,000 Offer

Istanbul, March 31 (AP).—Another angle of the many-sided Insull case was presented in an unconfirmed rumor here today that the day before the arrival here of the Maiotis a prominent Istanbul merchant received a letter from Insull's lawyers abroad asking him to intervene with the Turkish government and offering $2,000,000 if he would be granted a haven here.

U. S. Confident Insull Will Be Returned Soon

(Associated Press.)

The United States has pulled the last strings of the net it cast over the entire Near East to catch the fleeing Samuel Insull.

In a terse cablegram to the State Department yesterday, Robert P. Skinner, Ambassador to Turkey, reported he had delivered all necessary documents to Turkish authorities and hoped for immediate action on the American request that the former Chicago utilities operator be arrested and deported.

Whether this request will be granted will hinge on a decision of a Turkish court based on the warrant of arrest and indictment against Insull in Chicago. The text of the warrant was cabled to Angora Friday, and Skinner reported yesterday he had received and delivered a certified copy of the indictment.

With the indictment before them, the Turkish judges will decide whether Insull, under provisions of the Turkish penal code, can be turned over to American authorities.

State Department officials expressed the conviction last night that Insull would be given up for deportation and would be on his way back to Chicago next week, ending the long chase to have him stand trial on charges growing out of the collapse of his public utilities holdings.

Skinner also notified the State Department that Turkish officials had promised the assembly would ratify promptly the extradition treaty with the United States even though the Insull case will not come under its provisions. The United States Senate has already ratified the treaty.

Goldsborough To Run Again For U. S. Senate

Avoids G. O. P. Conflict in Maryland; France Also to Seek Seat.

By James C. Mullikin.

Baltimore, March 31.—Phillips Lee Goldsborough is anxious to succeed himself as Maryland's senior United States Senator, and will announce for renomination by the Republican party, it was reported here today.

He is expected to make formal announcement within the next two weeks. By doing so, he will upset political forecasters who have been predicting that he would retire.

During the last 24 hours Mr. Goldsborough is known to have talked with several Maryland Republican leaders, including former Mayor William F. Broening, of Baltimore; Galen L. Tait, chairman of the Republican State central committee, and George R. Norris, Republican leader in Baltimore County.

Eyes Governor's Chair.

At first, it is understood, Mr. Goldsborough indicated that he would like to run for the gubernatorial nomination. He was Governor from 1912 to 1916, and built up a strong organization, having active support particularly in western Maryland.

His political associates, however, are said to have pointed out that Harry W. Nice, a candidate for the Republican nomination, already has a strong organization functioning and that a contest with Nice would mean a badly split G. O. P.—something that would spell defeat to the Republican hopes of ousting Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

A primary fight already is impending in Maryland Republican politics, but already there are numerous and persistent reports that a truce is being arranged. H. Webster Smith, of Baltimore, is out for the gubernatorial nomination, his candidacy being linked with the campaign of former Senator Joseph I. France, of Port Deposit, who is planning to run again for the senatorial post.

Truce Is Sought.

Party leaders are now bending their efforts to effect a truce between Messrs. Nice and Smith, and the introduction of Mr. Goldsborough into the gubernatorial race would result in an impasse.

In running for the Senate nomination, Goldsborough will have active competition. Besides Mr. France, who already is in the field, former Representative Linwood L. Clark has entered the field and is now planning his campaign.

Reed Opposes Monopolistic NRA Codes

Old Guard Republican Startles Press by His Stand.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Senator David A. Reed, Old Guard Republican of steel-producing Pennsylvania, sees eye to eye with progressive Republican Senators William E. Borah and Gerald P. Nye that monopolistic practices under the NRA should be curtailed.

This is no April Fool's joke. Senator Reed said so himself in an informal conference with the press. Those who frequently have heard Senator Reed described in Senate debates as the counsl and adviser of the Mellon family and as the spokesman for big business may be startled, but it is true.

Senator Reed said he was opposed to the NRA because it had chiefly assisted big business. He said he would gladly join with Senators Borah and Nye to restore the effectiveness of the antitrust laws.

The Pennsylvanian contended that the NRA had done some good and that the beneficial sections of that law should be retained. He pointed out that elimination of child labor and sweat shops through NRA codes was laudatory.

But he made it clear that he thought big industries, nation-wide in their size and sweep, had been able to continue on a monopolistic course by means of the NRA. The net effect, he asserted, was that these industries had been able to raise their prices to the consuming public, while the little business man had been put at the mercy of the big fellows.

Senator Reed said he saw this situation coming and had voted against the NRA act when it was before the Senate. At that time, he revealed, the big industries were urging him to vote for the legislation and they now wanted it retained on the statute books.

Some days ago the Federal Trade Commission sent to the Senate a report on the NRA steel code, showing that it encouraged monopolistic practices, that in effect the big steel combines had been put in a position to dominate the entire industry.

Since the steel makers have their central plants in Pennsylvania, chiefly around Pittsburgh, where Senator Reed lives, the latter's revelation yesterday that all this was distasteful to him caused general surprise and perplexity.

But the wonder ceased when it was remembered that Senator Reed is running for reelection this year and that Gov. Gifford Pinchot, an ardent progressive Republican, is also seeking the party's Senatorial nomination.

President Will Review Parade On "Army Day"

Gen. Malone Gives Line of March for Friday Military Fete.

Composition of the Army Day parade, Friday, under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War, was completed yesterday with the announcement of the parade order by Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, corps area commander.

The President is expected to return from his vacation cruise Friday morning, several hours in advance of the start of the parade at 1:30 p. m.

The line of march will be across the East Plaza of the Capitol to Constitution avenue, west on Constitution avenue to Pennsylvania avenue, west on Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street, south on Fifteenth street to Constitution avenue, and then west on Constitution avenue to Seventeenth street.

The parade will be made up of four divisions. The first of regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps units; the second of National Guard and organized reserve groups; the third of R. O. T. C. and cadet corps units, and the fourth of veteran and patriotic organizations.

The Presidential reviewing stand will be at Constitution avenue and Sixteenth street. Other stands will be erected along Constitution avenue and in the triangles at Seventh, Eighth and Tenth streets on Pennsylvania avenue.

Secretary of War Dern, Commander in Chief George E. Ijams and Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone will speak at the annual Army Day banquet, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. L. Iredel, Famed As Astrologist, Dies

Laguna Beach, Calif., March 31 (AP).—Mrs. Lillian Iredel, 45, nationally known in astrological circles as Kevah Griffis, died here today.

She was the daughter of the Rev. Dr. William Elliot Griffis, Cornell lecturer and writer, and the divorced wife of Neal Iredel, New York portrait painter.

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wants to make another date with you. Interest in The Post's woman's pages, which has steadily increased week by week, will be furthered through a new series of interviews with distinguished First Ladies of the Capital . . .

Beginning Tuesday

The Post presents on its woman's pages an interview with

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey

wife of the Speaker of the House, based on a radio interview on the air Monday, at 11:45 A. M., from WRC.

Mrs. Rainey will be interviewed by Margaret Santry, of the editorial staff of The Post. Miss Santry, known from coast to coast for her radio interviews of distinguished American and Continental women in Washington, will conduct the radio interviews each Monday morning and Friday afternoon . . and will present an intimate, chatty story of the "First Ladies" on the woman's pages of The Post each Tuesday and Saturday.

"First Ladies of the Capital"

Monday morning, at 11:45
WRC and coast-to-coast network

Tuesday Morning

Margaret Santry's story on The Post's woman's pages

This program is an added Washington Post radio feature and does not replace any Washington Post program now being broadcast.

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A METAL HALF COUCH CASKET $265 Complete

Truly an unheard-of price for a metal half-couch casket. In our opinion, $500 would be considered a reasonable price for this casket. Our price, $265 for the funeral complete, and includes metal half-couch casket, full baronet silk interior, extension bar handles, engraved name plate, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing, shaving if necessary, advertising the death notice, hearse, two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, candles, candelabra and removing from any city hospital or home. $265 COMPLETE. NO EXTRAS.

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For Reference Ask Your Neighbor

DIED.

ASSHETON—On Friday, March 30, 1934, at her residence, 712 Seventh street southeast, MARY OCTAVIA, beloved wife of the late J. Walter Assheton. Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Monday, April 2, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUNTING—On Friday, March 30, 1934, at her residence, 4611 Forty-fourth street northwest, ADLADE LEE BUNTING (nee Harris), widow of Harry C. Bunting. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

CHASE—On Thursday, March 29, 1934, at Washington Sanitarium Hospital, Takoma Park, Md., CHARLOTTE B., daughter of the late George W. and Ellen Chase. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where services will be held on Monday, April 2, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

COLLINS—On Wednesday, March 28, 1934, at her residence, 34 K street northwest, MARGARET COLLINS, beloved aunt of Capt. Maurice Collins and Mrs. Patrick J. Breen. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FITZPATRICK—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 31, 1934, at his residence, 1226 Water street southwest, PATRICK, beloved husband of the late Anna Fitzpatrick. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Talta, Jr., 436 Seventh street southwest, on Tuesday, April 3, 1934, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

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GALLOWAY—On Thursday, March 29, 1934, at her residence, 1300 Gallatin street northwest, MABEL WARNER, beloved wife of Herman J. Galloway. Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Funeral services at the Church of the Transfiguration, Gallatin street, west of Fourteenth street northwest, Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Terra Haute, Ind., papers please copy.)

GRINDER—On Saturday, March 31, 1934, at her residence, 108 Seventh street southeast, ESTHER E., beloved daughter of Clara J. and Joseph E. Grinder. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JOHNSTONE—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 31, 1934 JOHN C. JOHNSTONE, beloved son of Mrs. Jennie E. Werden (nee Johnstone) and stepson of Lewis Werden. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

MYERS—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 31, 1934, at his residence, 1329 Twenty-first street northwest, T. PERCY, beloved husband of Jane Travers Myers. Funeral from St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, on Monday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

MYERS—On Saturday, March 31, 1934, WILLIE EUGENE, beloved husband of Alma Myers. Funeral services at his late residence, 1414 Irving street northwest, on Sunday, April 1, at 4 p. m. Interment at Green Hill Cemetery, Berryville, Va., on Monday, April 2.

POSTON—On Saturday, March 31, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, ALLAN JOHNSTON, beloved husband of Sue S. Poston, of 111 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., and father of Sue A. and J. Dale Poston, aged seventy-seven years. Funeral services on Tuesday, April 3, at 11 a. m. from Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Interment (private) at Herndon, Va.

RYAN—On Saturday, March 31, 1934, MATTIE E., beloved wife of the late Harvey E. Ryan and mother of Harvey E. Ryan, Jr. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 817 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SEATON—On Friday, March 30, 1934, at her residence, 722 Eleventh street northwest, LAURA VIRGINIA SEATON, beloved mother of Mrs. Mollie Miller and Albert V. Seaton. Funeral services at Saffell's Chapel, Fifth and K streets northwest, on Monday, April 2, 1934, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fairfax, Va.

WHITTINGTON—On Saturday, March 31, 1934, at her residence, Somerset House, 1801 Sixteenth street northwest, IDA WOODWARD, widow of Capt. William F. Whittington. Funeral from Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, April 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Baldwin Memorial Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

Rainey Avers Defeat Sought In Wall Street

Speaker Says Financiers Pouring Money Into His District.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

Speaker Henry T. Rainey said yesterday he had information that Wall street interests were pouring money into his Illinois district to defeat him for reelection as "a lesson to President Roosevelt and his recovery program."

The veteran legislator of 15 terms in the House read from a report sent to him by friends that A. C. Davis, of Springfield, Mo., had been sent into the Twentieth District several weeks ago to look over the prospects of bringing about his defeat for the nomination in the April 10 primaries or in the November elections.

Rainey said the report disclosed that Davis had called a meeting of Republicans in Jacksonville, Ill., at which he stated he was being financed by New York financial interests, who wanted to strike at the Democratic party and President Roosevelt's recovery program by concentrating upon the defeat of the Speaker as a member of the House.

Pouring in Money.

"According to my information," said the white-haired veteran, who was defeated for reelection in the 1920 Harding landslide, "they are pouring money into the district in an effort to defeat me to give a lesson to the President and his recovery program. I understand they have set up headquarters at Springfield, Ill.

"My opponent in the primaries is James Kirby, a Democrat of Petersburg. This report says that Davis told the Republicans at Jacksonville that he was sent there to find out first whether I could be defeated in the primaries but that he had made a survey of the district and found strong sentiment for me from both Democrats and Republicans.

"It says that Davis told them he felt that I could not be defeated for the nomination but that if all the Republicans in the district would get behind the Republican candidate, they could elect him next fall.

"My understanding is that New York financial interests, opposed to the stock market regulation bill, the agricultural adjustment act and other phases of the recovery program think that by concentrating upon and defeating me, that it will result in President Roosevelt's dropping of his recovery steps."

Names His Opponent.

Rainey said that Warren C. Wright, a Republican of Jacksonville, probably would be his opponent in the November elections, but at the meeting called by Davis most of the Republicans attending were reported as "not knowing what it was all about."

"I've always received considerable Republican support in my district," the speaker said. "Many of them have been my friends for years and I expect them to continue to be. When it gets cut that Wall street money is being used in an effort to defeat me to strike at President Roosevelt I'll receive a bigger majority than ever before."

He said he assumed the idea behind the move was to try to defeat him in the Illinois primaries, which come before all other Congressional primaries for the effect it would have on the Congressional elections in the fall.

Volcano Eruption In Iceland Starts Flood of Icebergs

Reykjavik, Iceland, March 31 (AP). The famous volcano Skeidararjoekull Cirka began erupting last night according to a message received today from the village of Nupsstad in Skaptafellssysla, 155 miles east of here.

Vivid, lightning-like flashes were seen here all last night and this morning.

The eruptions broke the ice cap on top of the volcano, melting glaciers, and sending a flood down the Skeidara River, carrying giant icebergs into the lowlands.

Iceland is one of the most volcanic regions in the world and eruptions have occurred repeatedly there throughout the ages.

The volcano Laki, erupting in 1783, killed 11,500 cattle, 28,000 horses and 190,500 sheep and was responsible for a famine which destroyed 9,500 people, one-fifth the total population.

Exhibit to Show Best Local Art

Contest Display to Be Held Here April 9-14.

Exhibitions of paintings by Washington artists, organized by the District Federation of Women's Clubs' art division for a State art contest, will continue at the eight branch libraries through April, Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, chairman of the art division, has announced.

Another exhibition, made up of 32 paintings specially selected by a jury in the eight branch libraries—four in each—will be held in the Art League, 1503 Twenty-first street northwest, from April 9 to 14, for final competition. Awards will then be made.

Charles Val Clear, director of the Art League, is cooperating.

Buffalo Opens War Upon White Slavers

Buffalo, N. Y., March 31 (AP).—In what authorities said was the opening of a campaign against the white slave racket in Buffalo and western New York, five men and two women were held after a roundup here last night. Other suspects have been ordered arrested, Buffalo police said.

A letter found on one of the men, police said, definitely showed a connection with Chicago white slave interests.

Refuses Pay Raise

Underwood & Underwood.

Members of Congress may override the President's veto of the pay restoration bill but Orval Grimm, an attorney for the RFC, will not accept additional compensation against Roosevelt's wishes. Photo shows Grimm, taken yesterday at his desk in the RFC office.

April Is Slated As Test Month For Recovery

Ickes Expects True Value of PWA Program to Be Revealed.

Recovery agencies of the Roosevelt Administration are entering an important month today, one which officials believe will furnish them with dependable signs as to what their efforts actually are accomplishing.

April bears particular significance for the two agencies closest to the actual task of putting people to work—the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and its big "brother," the Public Works Administration.

The last of the Government's Civil Administration army—about 2,000,000 strong—were mustered out yesterday, and tomorrow they will be taken over by the Emergency Works division of the Relief Administration. Conceived as an emergency measure, and financed principally by the Public Works Administration, the CWA was designed to tide the needy over the winter with jobs until the PWA was in full blast.

Period Nearly Here.

That time is nearly present, Secretary Ickes, the Public Works Administrator, disclosed yesterday. Seventy-five per cent of the $1,380,825,370 allotted for Federal projects has been put into the contract stage, the Secretary said, and heavy industry now may look forward to extensive sales as construction on dams, power sites, buildings, naval vessels and naval equipment starts. Other millions of dollars worth of contracts have been signed by municipalities sharing in the program.

The CWA workers who will be placed in jobs under the Emergency Work program, and this includes practically all the 2,000,000 who drew their last CWA pay check yesterday, will find they are in for a month of experimentation. Harry L. Hopkins yesterday made it plain that he will have to experiment with his new division for the reason that he does not yet know exactly how many persons he will have to care for.

Has $600,000,000.

Differing in name, in cost, and in the responsibility individaul States will bear in administering the work, this program, in addition to caring for those transferred from CWA, will also have to look out for those now receiving Federal relief. Hopkins is entering the program with $600,000,000 and intends to devote the first month to experiment. A routine for keeping the Nation's needy from starving will not be outlined until after May 1.

April also will be an important month for the Civilian Conservation Corps. From that recovery agency some 7,500 youths have been resigning monthly for the last two or three months to take regular jobs. Should the movement out of the corps continue, it will be taken as a sure sign that employment is staging its long-awaited comeback.

That many more jobs should open through Public Works this month was emphasized by Administrator Ickes.

American-Japanese Good Will Marked

Los Angeles, March 31 (AP).—Japanese and Americans joined in good will ceremonies today commemorating the signing 80 years ago of a treaty between the United States and Japan which initiated the latter's open door policy.

Rear Admiral F. J. Horne, former naval attache at Tokyo, at a banquet last night told of the services given by Commodore Matthew C. Perry by his firmness and diplomacy in opening the ports of Japan to world trade.

Mr. Etaoin Shrdlu Also Was Present

Victoria, B. C., March 31 (AP). Mr. and Mrs. Hiaschuckaluck Cadborosaurus (those sea serpents, you know) returned to their home in Canadian waters in time to celebrate April Fool's Day and Easter, after an enjoyable vacation, during which they were reported to have visited the seaside resorts of California.

Old Caddy and his vain spouse, Amy, look as well as ever, said Ingram McGavin, Frank Lockwood and Fred Hipwood, who said today they had seen the pair. Oregonians and Californians have been reporting sea serpent's for two months.

Utility "Unfair" Charge Denied By Trade Body

Thayer Correspondence Came From Records, Says Statement.

The Federal Trade Commission yesterday denied accusations of the Associated Gas and Electric Co. that it had been unfair in revealing alleged correspondence of State Senator W. T. Thayer, of New York, which told of his receiving "expense" money from the utility concern.

The commission's statement was in response to one given out by the utility company, in which it criticized the trade body.

Asserting that although it could not engage in a newspaper discussion over matters "presented in its formal hearings under oath," the commission asserted that the utility company's statement was "so at variance with the facts that some notice should be taken of it."

The commission's statement follows:

"'In a statement issued by the Associated Gas and Electric Co. and by Mr. C. A. Greenridge, vice president of the Utility Management Corporation, a subsidiary, the following occurs:

"'This is another instance in which the Federal Trade Commission has, without any explanation or opportunity for explanation, given out information capable of being used by the foes of utilities in their campaign of lies against the utilities and slander of honest public officials. We believe that every right-thinking citizen will be justly incensed at such tactics.'

"The commission can not enter a newspaper discussion over matters presented in its formal hearings under oath. However, the above statement is so at variance with the facts that some notice should be taken of it.

"The fact is that the Thayer letters were found in the files of the associated system and copies made by their employes, the copies compared and taken by the commission's examiner. In addition to this, counsel for, and other representatives of, the associated system were present at the hearing when the letters were put into the record and opportunity given, as is always done at these hearings, for cross-examination or any other pertinent defense or explanation and the record shows that the counsel answered 'No questions.'"

Science Seeks Sun's Healthful Rays in Onions and Frog Legs

Tests Indicate Plant and Animal Tissues Exude Ultra-Violet.

St. Louis, March 31 (AP).—A sun bath in a darkened room, with onion roots and frog legs substituting for the sun's rays, is the fanciful possibility of extensive research work begun at Washington University here.

Headed by Prof. L. A. Dubridge, scientists have started a series of experiments to prove that plants and animals give off rays of invisible light.

The experiments are based on the theory of A. Gurwitsch, of Russia, advanced in 1923, that plant and animal tissues give off a weak ultra-violet radiation, capable of increasing growth in other tissues.

Gurwitsch named the radiation "mitogenetic rays."

By placing yeast plants, onion roots and yeast culture near each other, the Russian claimed to have made actual measurements of growth. He concluded that cell growth was stimulated by nearness of one plant to another, and observed similar results when using muscular tissues of frogs.

Dubridge and his asscociates, backed by a $10,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, are endeavoring to detect the rays through a photoelectric cell and a radio loud speaker. Theoretically, when the rays are picked up from the plant or animal tissues, they will be recorded by the electric camera and by a "click" through the loud speaker.

So far no satisfactory results have been reported.

"Mitogenetic radiation, if it exists, is feeble and defies the most sensitive measuring instruments now known," Dubridge explained. "Nevertheless, the scientific world will not be satisfied until carefully controlled experiments have shown conclusively that the radiation does or does not exist."

Lehman Demands Government Quiz

Continued from Page 1.

pany was legitimate. It was believed he would try to show that his only transactions were those concerning the Chasm Power Co., which he sold several years ago. The company eventually came into control of Associated Gas & Electric.

It was reported that, as a result of the letters, legislative committees might report early next week 12 bills embodying a utilities reform program for which Gov. Herbert H. Lehman has been fighting the past three months.

Reports also were heard that a second legislator might be implicated in power trust lobbying.

Charges by Republican State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy several months ago that his party was dominated by a "power ring"—accusations that created a furor—were intensified by the Thayer case.

$500 Homewood Fine Cut to $250 by Court

Nyack, N. Y., March 31 (AP).—A decision remitting half of the $500 fine against Sidney Homewood, English riding master serving a prison sentence on conviction for seducing his pupil, Charlotte Gibson, was rendered today by Judge George H. Taylor, jr., of the Rockland County Supreme Court, on condition Homewood is paroled from prison.

His case was to have been considered by the March parole board, but has been continued until April.

200 Lost as Boat Sinks.

Canton, China, April 1 (Sunday) (AP).—Nearly 200 persons were reported to have perished in Shiuhing Gorge Saturday with the sinking of the Chinese towboat Wing Lee, bound for Wuchow.

'Honor Among Thieves' Not in Kidnaper Code

Denver, March 31 (AP).—Three men are in jail here, charged with conspiracy to kidnap a convicted criminal for ransom, as authorities investigated the story of James O. Costin, convicted bank burglar, who told the Wyoming Penitentiary warden he was kidnaped and held captive two days in Denver, after he escaped from jail while awaiting sentence at Green River, Wyo., for robbery.

The plot was described as an attempt to "shake down" Costin for $5,000 under threat of turning him over to police.

Los Angeles Radicals Stage German Protest

Los Angeles, March 31 (AP).—Heads were battered and bodies bruised as police battled for nearly an hour with more than 100 asserted Communists who gathered about a building last night where officers and the crew of the German cruiser Karlsruhe were guests at a banquet.

The German sailors, who arrived from San Diego, where their ship is at anchor, gathered in the front ranks of the spectators and cheered as they watched the melee.

Mrs. Peabody To Quit Post

Law Enforcement Body Head Says Repeal Prompts Move.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, for 12 years chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, yesterday said she planned to retire from that post at the annual meeting here April 10, the Associated Press reports.

Mrs. Peabody's intention is to effect a transformation of the former "law enforcement" committee into a National Society for Political Action as she retires.

"This change in the set-up is necessitated by the repeal of the eighteenth amendment," said Mrs. Peabody.

An interim committee, she said, would carry the organization along until individual States elect permanent committee members.

"Instead of having a luncheon, participants in the meeting on April 10 will observe two hours of fasting and prayer from noon until 2 p. m.," Mrs. Peabody's announcement said.

She is now at her home in Orlando Fla.

Marine Officer Named Moscow Navy Attache

Capt. David Rowan Nimmer, U. S. M. C., a native of Washington, has been appointed acting naval attache at Moscow, it was revealed yesterday. Capt. and Mrs. Nimmer have left for the Soviet Republic.

Efforts had been made by the State Department to suppress news of the appointment. The appointment was revealed after Capt. Nimmer was missed at the Navy Department. He was chosen because of his familiarity with the Russian language gained during a tour of duty in Manchuria.

Court Sets April 30 For Weirton Hearing

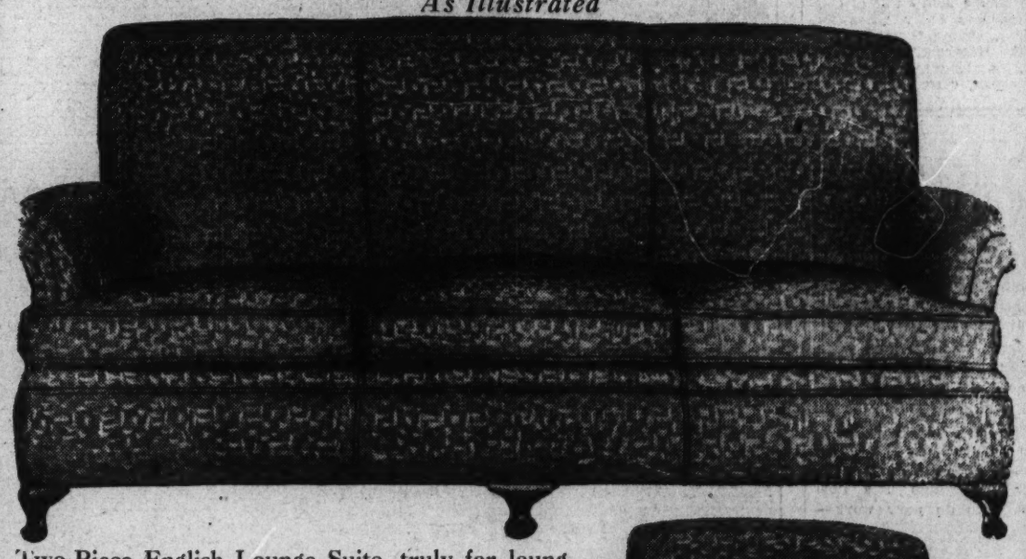
Wilmington, Del., March 31 (AP).—The Federal District Court of Delaware today fixed April 30 for argument on a rule to show cause why preliminary relief should not be granted in the Government's injunction suit against the Weirton Steel Co.

The Government on March 20 filed action to permanently restrain the Weirton company from interfering in a workers' election to choose representatives for collective bargaining and from changing the working conditions of employes who join union affiliations.

Because of the enthusiastic response to the values offered in this advertisement, which recently appeared, it is being repeated for tomorrow (MONDAY).

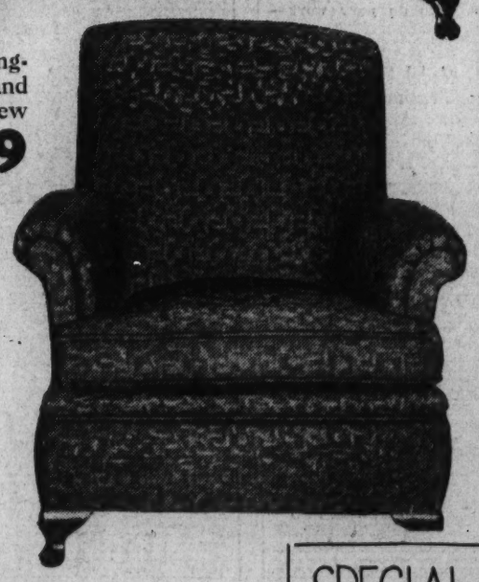
English Living Room Suite • 2 Pc.

As Illustrated



Two-Piece English Lounge Suite, truly for lounging purposes. It invites to complete relaxation, and does your living room proud. Covered in the new shades of tapestry, with three reversible spring-filled cushions $59

This odd chair to match, with luxurious, loose pillow back— $24.75



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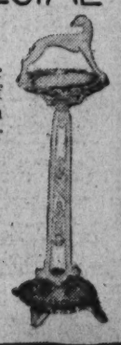
A modernistic Smoker Stand, of metal, formed in striking angular design— 59c



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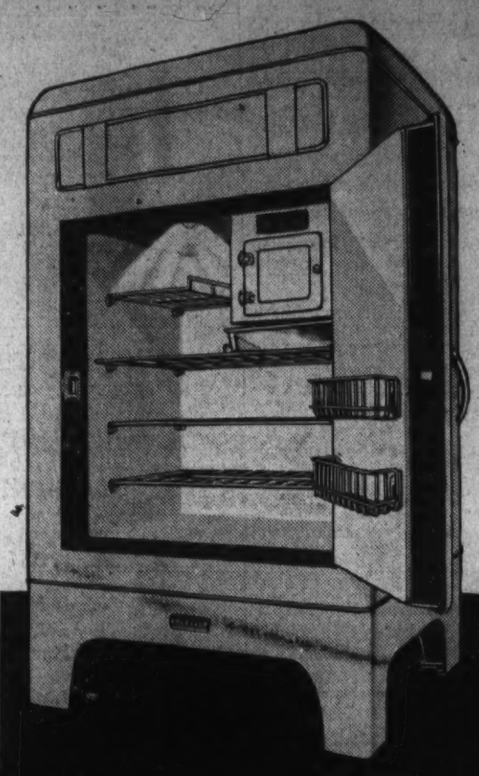

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A New Coldspot with 6 Cubic Feet Storage Capacity at About the Price You Would Ordinarily Pay for a 4-Cubic-Foot Refrigerator.

SIX Cubic Foot Size

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Buy on Our Easy Payment Plan. Convenient Terms Promptly Arranged

Pedal Door Opener

Save steps—open the door by a light touch of the foot on the handy pedal.

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Two extra shelves, conveniently placed on the door, are handy for butter, eggs, fruit!

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The front half of bottom shelf can be removed to make room for tall bottles, roasts and other bulky articles.

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A flip of the finger on a handy trigger and the ice trays come out smoothly, easily!

12 Major Improvements

- Dome Light—lights automatically when door is opened.
- 10 Speed Freeze Control.
- Broom-high Legs.
- Heavy Insulation.
- Only 5 Moving Parts.
- 84 Ice Cubes.
- De Luxe Exterior Finish.
- Defrosts without stopping.

Don't make the mistake of buying a refrigerator that is too small. Anything less than a 6-cubic foot refrigerator for a family of four or more is too small. Sears specialize in the sale of 6-cubic-foot refrigerators. This reduces manufacturing costs, and our selling methods cut distribution costs. This saving is yours. That's why our price is so startling.

Four Cubic Foot Size

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Eastman Plan Would Prevent Rail Coercion

Coordinator Advances New Proposal to Protect Labor's Rights.

(Associated Press.)

A proposal to penalize disobedience of the railway labor act and to outlaw the company dominated union on railroads was sent to Congress yesterday by Joseph B. Eastman, the coordinator of transportation.

Accompanied by a letter explaining the measure, Eastman sent to Chairman Rayburn of the House Commerce Committee a bill to revise the railway labor act and write into permanent law the labor provisions of the emergency railroad transportation law under which he operates.

Eastman would make interference with the formation of organizations of employes and election of employes' representatives punishable by a jail sentence of six months or a fine of from $1,000 to $20,000 or both for each day such interference continued.

He proposed formation of a National adjustment board to handle disputes between workers and the railroads over interpretation or application of agreements regarding wages, rules or working conditions, with power to enforce its decisions. The board of mediation, the principle authority under the present railway labor act, would be reduced from five to three members.

Change Adjustment Board.

The adjustment board would be composed of 36 members, equally divided between the railroads and the workers. It would be divided into four divisions, each division having jurisdiction over different classes of employes.

The revisions recommended by Eastman include provisions for including in the operation of the act all companies which furnish service and operate equipment or facilities on the railroads, including sleeping car and express companies.

"The present act" said Eastman in his letter, "contains provisions intended to insure absolute freedom of choice by both parties in the selection and designation of representatives to act for them in disputes over labor questions.

"However, no adequate means of enforcing these provisions were provided and practices were continued or grew up which were subversive of the principle involved. To meet this situation Congress took the first step when it incorporated paragraphs in the bankruptcy act and these were applied to all railroads by the emergency railroad transportation act, 1933. By reason of these provisions it is now unlawful for any carrier by railroad to:

"Deny or in any way question the right of its employes to join the labor organization of their choice;

"Interfere in any way with the organization of its employes;

"Use its funds in maintaining so-called company unions;

"Influence or coerce its employes in an effort to induce them to join or remain members of such company unions."

Influence Is Banned.

"Influencing any person seeking employment to sign a contract or agreement promising to join or not to join a labor organization, and if such a contract has been enforced the railrod is required to notify its employes by an appropriate order that said contract has been discarded and is no longer binding on them in any way.

"That the principle underlying these provisions is sound is, I believe, hardly open to question. It means only that railroad managements must keep their hands off so far as labor organizations are concerned."

"Whatever may have been the attitude of employes in the past," Eastman continued, "it is plain that they are now prepared upon their right as American citizens to bargain and deal collectively with their employers upon equal terms. The principle is recognized in much the same language in the National Industrial recovery act with respect to other industries and it is implicit in the present railway labor act and the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act.

"My investigations showed that there were many existing practices which were not in accord with these provisions. The railroad managements, however, have, on the whole, manifested a commendable desire to put their houses in order in these respects and the situation has been much improved.

"Nevertheless, it seems to me not only appropriate but highly important that these provisions should be incorporated in the permanent measure, the railway labor act, which is designed to govern the relations between the railroads and their employes; that they should be somewhat improved in form, and that adequate and permanent means should be provided for their enforcement.

"The Emergency Railroad Transportation Act, 1933, is a temporary measure and there should be nothing temporary about these provisions. Provided in the emergency act, the organization of the coordinator is not well adapted for that purpose and is diverted from the duties for which it was designed by the effort at enforcement and the language used in the emergency act is such that opportunities for litigation are presented.

"At least one large railroad has made it clear that it will take full advantage of these opportunities."

Writs Charge Diploma Sale, "Quack" Practice

St. Louis, March 31 (AP).—Warrants charging fraudulent sale of diplomas from two Kansas City schools, and the practice of medicine and chiropractic without a license, were issued today against three Kansas City residents and a St. Louisan.

Prosecuting Attorney Harry Rosecan said two of the accused—Gustive H. Lindhorst, St. Louis, and Dr. William T. Gallagher, Kansas City—are under arrest here, charged with the sale of diplomas. Other Kansas City men named are Henry Feuhrer and George M. Lindsey.

Medal Anne Lindbergh Won

Post Staff Photo.

Both sides of Hubbard Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society presented yesterday to Mrs. Anne Lindbergh.

Mrs. Lindbergh First Hubbard Medal Woman

Wife of Flier Presented Coveted Air Trophy at Ceremony Here.

Continued from Page 1.

tees, officers and staff of the society were permitted to see the young, slim and animated woman, in a sky-blue and black costume, receive the medal from Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, who was in her late father's class at Amherst.

Grosvenor Praises Work.

"Our society has watched with especial admiration what you, Mrs. Lindbergh, have dared and achieved in the few short years since you made your first flight into Mexico," Grosvenor told her. "By hard, persistent work you mastered the intricate problems of aerial navigation and radio communication from airplanes.

"By venturing as co-pilot and radio operator on long flights across unmarked regions with Col. Lindbergh, you encouraged millions of people to appreciate that air travel can be safe, comfortable, and enchanting.

"You have demonstrated that your distinguished husband is also a peerless teacher of the art."

He then gave her the medal, on which is inscribed:

"In recognition of your courageous and skillful work as co-pilot and radio operator during 40,000 miles of flight, over five continents and many seas."

Makes Impromptu Speech.

It wasn't the pin-on kind of medal, but the coin kind, shining large against blue velvet in a box.

Anne, first woman ever to receive it, smiled and bowed as the audience applauded. That's all the delighted crowd expected of her, for they all knew she had been so shy about getting that medal she had requested "no public."

However, she waited for the applause to die down and then said:

"I want to tell you how very deeply, how very sincerely, I appreciate this. I really feel I have not made any contribution to geography. Instead the contribution of others has helped us. All our work, all our flights have been based on maps such as the Geographical Society makes. I do thank you very much."

They then called for her husband, who took his place beside her, and they shook hands with the entire assemblage. Chief Justice Hughes was first to congratulate Mrs. Lindbergh. Tea followed.

Second Baxter Slayer Is Guilty

State Witness Tells How Flesh of Victim Was Boiled Off Bones.

Chaton, Ala., March 31 (AP).—The second of five men charged with the weird murder of Abe Baxter in May, 1932, to face a jury tonight was sentenced to life imprisonment.

A jury today convicted Wash Baily, brother-in-law of Baxter. Wess Berry was convicted last fall and given a similar sentence.

The jury heard Eugene Mizelle, nphew of the slain man, and an admitted participant in the slaying, tell of Baxter being shot and beaten over the head and then concealing the body.

After the body had been concealed for ten days, Mizelle told Sheriff L. L. Armstrong, they took it out of the house, "and boiled away the flesh, leaving the bones, which they kept until September and then carried them over near Mail Creek, in Mississippi, and left them where they were found."

State Rests in Trial Of Denver Druggist

Albuquerque, N. Mex., March 31 (AP).—The State rested tonight in the murder trial of Carl Wickman after the Denver, Colo., druggist's defense counsel appeared to have damaged prosecution efforts to show insurance policies were a motive in the alleged killing of his wife.

Defense attorneys discovered four policies in an iron box brought by the State into the courtroom and containing evidence against Wickman. The policies were on Wickman's life and named his wife as the beneficiary. They totaled approximately $3,500.

Leavenworth Absorbs Two More Touhy Aids

Leavenworth, Kas., March 31 (AP).—"Silent Jim" Ryan and "Blackie" McKee, alleged members of the Roger Touhy gang, were "dressed in" here today at the Federal penitentiary annex.

Ryan was sentenced to 20 years and fined $10,000, and McKee was sentenced to 17 years and fined $5,000. Bernard Anderson, U. S. marshal from Minneapolis, said they were the last of the Touhy gang.

Eskimos Are Busy On Fancy Costume For Wife of 'Lindy'

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Angmagsalik, Greenland, March 31.—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will have an exclusively designed Eskimo costume next fall, it was revealed here today.

Eskimo women who were thrilled with the flying wife of the famous airman when Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh were here last year on their flight to Europe are working with their hands and teeth on a special native festival outfit for her.

It may not fit exactly, because the women have judged her size from her photographs and their recollection of what measurements she probably uses in her dresses.

The costume will take a considerable period to make and then it will be shipped, late in August, by the Danish supply boat when it makes its annual trip here.

The Danish trading manager's Eskimo wife is in charge of the work. Extra good quality skins are being used. A bead collar will have an intricate pattern, on which 2 pounds of tiny glass beads will be used.

The Eskimo women have processed the skins with their teeth. Homemade knives and bone needles are used.

Experts Examine Air Mail Debris

Proof Sought as to Cause of Wood's Crash.

Clinton, Iowa, March 31 (AP).—Wreckage of the attack plane in which Lieut. Thomas A. Woods of the Army air mail service crashed to death near here was examined today by Federal officials.

He was the twelfth Army airman to lose his life since the military forces took over the job of carrying the mails.

Authorities were awaiting word from his family as to the disposal of the body. His home station was San Antonio, Tex.

5 German Papers Close.

Hamburg, Germany, March 31 (AP).—"Financial difficulties" continued to take a heavy toll of German newspapers today when five publications, among them the 204-year old Hamburgische Correspondent, a leading trade and shipping organ, closed.

P. S.

"Recommended Service" and "Post Service" are two factors of benefit to every reader of this newspaper . . . P. S. (Post Service) brings to you a list of competent craftsmen and artisans who are eminently qualified to serve you at minimum cost . . . Note the suggestions below and for the addresses of the concerns or individuals whom The Post recommends to do your work—turn to the

Want-Ad Section Classification No. 19

FLOORS—New floors installed, floors renovated; straight and inlaid floors; all designs; machine or hand work. Day-night service.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, repairing and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling

Free estimates.

AUTO DOOR GLASS—New, installed any make car not over $2. Open Sunday, 8-2.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies.

CARPENTER, repairs porches, partitions, shelves, floors, painting, odd jobs; reliable.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guaranteed; reas.

RADIO SERVICE—Complete checkup and estimate, 50c. Anywhere, any time.

PAINTING, PAPERING—All home improvements; work guaranteed; reasonable.

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PAPERING ROOMS, $5 up; work guaranteed.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, cushions. Repairs all kinds, 1st class work; reas.

VACUUM cleaner repairing. Any condition. Free delivery. Try our $1 service.

WASHING machine repairing. All makes models. Any condition; low prices. Phone.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
No down payments; small monthly payments. Let us quote to you our lowest prices on papering, painting, plumbing, heating, carpentering, porch inclosures, roofing, weatherstripping, electrical work and building; all work under our own supervision and unconditionally guaranteed. Estimates free. Call

RADIO SERVICE
Free Inspection—Certified Radiotricians.

ROOFING Tin, slate and slag roofing, guttering, spouting, roof painting.

CARPENTER — General repairs, glazing, floor finishing, screens, porches, fences.

PAINTING A SPECIALTY

$3 MATTRESSES RENOVATED. $3

FOR TILE WORK REPAIRING

VALET SERVICE—Men's suits sponged and pressed, 40c; men's suits, o'coats, ladies' plain dresses cleaned and pressed, 75c.

ANNOUNCEMENT Under New Management.
Barbecue Restaurant
CHICKEN BOX ..... 50c and up
BARBECUE SPARE RIBS 25c
SPECIAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI 25c
Delivery.

Pickford 'Kidnap Plot' Figure Starts Suit Against Actress

Her Claims "Outrageous," Complainant Asserts in Statement.

Boston, March 31 (AP).—Mary Pickford today was the defendant in a New York court action instituted by J. Raymond Cornell, retired Wellesley organ manufacturer, as the outcome of a series of mysterious circumstances during her recent stage engagement in Boston.

Cornell declined to give the reasons for his action, but indicated in a prepared statement that its basis was a "kidnap" plot of which she expressed fear during her Boston visit.

In the lengthy statement, Cornell said: "I am suing Miss Pickford. I think her statement to the press about my attempting the kidnap her most outrageous."

During her theater engagement last January, Miss Pickford left Boston at midnight under police escort and went to the Cape Cod home of Fulton Oursler, an author friend. Her later trip to New York was also under police protection.

Miss Pickford explained the situation by saying she feared a man who, with a woman, had visited her at her Boston hotel several times. The man, she said, had letters which he believed would be of interest to her.

Cornell today told of having communicated with Miss Pickford, offering her copies of letters written by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science. He said he made no attempt to see her while she was here except at her invitation.

With his housekeeper, Miss Hylda Mooney, Cornell was questioned, police records showed, by detectives after Miss Pickford left for Cape Cod. Later the pair issued a statement through a lawyer saying they believed it was they to whom the actress referred.

Monte Carlo Offers Haven for Insull

Fugitive Fears to Accept Because of Treaty.

Monte Carlo, Monaco, March 31 (U.P.).—Prince Louis of Monaco has offered asylum to Samuel Insull in this gay resort of the Riviera, it was disclosed today.

However, Insull hesitates to accept. Monaco has an extradition treaty with the United States.

Moreover, Monaco is suing the United States over uncollected Confederate bonds of the Civil War period, and it is reported Insull fears he might be extradited as a pawn in a barter agreement.

Sir Malcolm Campbell Abandons Gold Hunt

Capetown, Union of South Africa, March 31 (AP).—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British racing motorist, has returned from Windhoek, having abandoned his search for a gold reef in the Namieb Desert.

He was unable to reach the reef by airplane, it was learned today, and the journey afoot would mean a 100-mile trek through the waterless desert.

Mill Employe Kills Wife, Commits Suicides

Union, S. C., March 31 (AP).—Roy Nally, 27, mill worker, killed his wife and then committed suicide with a shotgun here today. The motive was not determined.

Sally Wants to Take Fans Back to Fair

Chicago, March 31 (U.P.).—Sally Rand, agile chorus girl who made the Nation fan-dance conscious, today protested plans to leave her out of the 1934 World's Fair "Streets of Paris."

She wrote a letter of John McMahon, co-owner of the concession, offering herself and her fans as the "feature attraction" at $6,000 a week. McMahon answered the dancer, now in Hollywood, saying he would take the $6,000 and give her the "Streets of Paris."

Oldest Cardinal, Franz Ehrle, Dies

Learned Jesuit Was Long Vatican Librarian.

Rome, March 31 (AP).—Cardinal Franz Ehrle, for many years librarian of the Vatican, died last night. He was 88 years old.

Cardinal Ehrle, a learned German Jesuit, was the oldest member of the College of Cardinals.

He was created a cardinal in a secret consistory in 1922. The former librarian had refused the cardinalate, saying he could not leave his humble position, but Pope Pius ordered him to accept.

Prince Becomes Catholic.

Rome, March 31 (U.P.).—Prince Leopold of Prussia, first cousin of the former Kaiser, renounced the Lutheran religion today and became a Roman Catholic. He was baptized and received communion.

Mrs. Hearst Is Wed To New York Broker

New York, March 31 (AP).—In a penthouse atop the Ritz Tower on Park avenue, Mrs. Blanche Wilbur Hearst, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Cortlandt T. Hill, of the Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, Long Island, a broker, were married this afternoon.

The Rev. Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiated. Only a few relatives were present.

Roosevelt Son's Plane Downed by Weather

Bridgeport, Conn., March 31 (AP).—An Easter holiday trip to New York by Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., was interrupted late today when a large plane of the American Airways in which he was a passenger landed at the Mollison airport because of poor weather.

Young Roosevelt boarded a train here.

Special on Upholstering
TOMORROW
Only

Cogswell Chairs Upholstered $11.50
Club Chairs Upholstered 13.50
Fireside Chairs Upholstered 14.50
Overstuffed Suites at proportionate low prices
All material furnished—Rebuilt new—Complete job with guarantee better than new. Tapestry, Frizzas, Home-Spun Cloth, all latest designs.

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Command the Road with the
NEW BIG HUDSON 8

The BIG Straight Eight of the Low Price Field!

At the amazing price of $695 you get the Big Straight 8 that will outperform *any* 8 cylinder stock car, regardless of price.

Sensational performance claims are easy to make on paper. Hudson performance claims are *proved—on the road!* In one year Hudson-built cars won more individual official AAA performance records than any car in history . . . 72 of them in all! And the new big Hudson Straight 8 will even outperform the cars that smashed all these records.

And economy? In addition to its low upkeep cost, the Hudson 8 challenges any 8 to give more power from less gas!

New features? Scores of them. From year-'round ventilation to the Baggage Compartment in the rear. See them for yourself. And above all—drive for yourself—the Big Straight 8 that commands the road!

Prices subject to change without notice.

18 MODELS • TWO WHEELBASES
108 and 113 Horsepower Engines
Slight Extra Charge for Accessory Equipment

Baggage Compartment—concealed in sweeping rear streamlines—accessible without disturbing passengers.

THERE'S A NEW HUDSON READY FOR YOU TO DRIVE—PHONE YOUR NEAREST DEALER TODAY!

Hudson Terraplane Distributors

Connecticut at S — *Division of Packard Washington Motor Car Co.* — Adams 6130

Open evenings and Sunday. Telephone Adams 7127.

Metropolitan Dealers.

SCHULTZE MOTOR CO. 1496 H St. N.E. Linc. 6265
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POTOMAC MOTOR SALES 1248 Conn. Ave. N.W. Natl. 7077
WEIMANN-WESTFALL MOTOR CO. 2813 M St. N.W. Pot. 2357

Nearby Dealers:

B and R Auto Sales, Hyattsville, Md.
Brosius Brothers & Gormley, Rockville, Md.
Tyson's Crossroad Garage, Vienna, Va.
Morsland Motor Co., Waldorf, Md.
Boyer-Shipley Sales, Inc., Capitol Heights, Md.

Listen to the Terraplane and Hudson programs Saturdays, WRC, 10 p. m., and Tuesdays, WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Dedicate Wing of Home

Convalescent Girls Will Be Aided; Exercises Set for April 27.

Convalescent girls who are unable to find work will be able to live in comfortable, home-like surroundings in a new wing of the Thompson Markward Memorial Home, 235 Second street northeast, which will be dedicated April 27 by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Bishop James E. Freeman and Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

While 90 girls, ranging in age from 18 to 35, all working and carrying responsibilities, are now being housed in private rooms and obtaining meals at the main building, known as the Young Women's Christian Home, 30 more girls will be accommodated in the new wing especially designed for convalescents. The charge is a dollar a day, but often girls are cared for without cost.

Funds for the home's construction were provided in the will of Flora B. Thompson, wife of a former president of the National Metropolitan Bank. At her death in 1931 it became necessary for the organization to relinquish its former home at 311 C street. Her will left funds for erection of a memorial, which is the present wing known as the Thompson Markward Memorial.

Started 50 Years Ago.

Miss K. E. M. Dumbell, president of the board of trustees of the Young Woman's Christian Home, in announcing completion of the new wing, said:

"About 50 years ago, with the rescue of a young girl by one bereaved in the loss of her own daughter, the work of the Young Women's Christian Home was begun. A small house was rented and a charter granted by Congres establishing the home on Feburary 23, 1899. A board of trustees was formed, and ladies took turns staying at the home, providing everything and managing as best they could until an appropriation from Congress enabled them to continue in a small way.

"The work was carried on at 311 C street, and a nonsectarian home was equipped to care for 30 girls, who paid from nothing to $7 a week. In 1930 the property was taken over as part of the Washington Municipal Center, and search for new quarters ended in the new site at 235 Second street northeast, where the number of girls quickly doubled.

Work Started at Once.

"In December, 1932," Miss Dumbell continued, "a special meeting of the trustees found that by the will of Flora B. Thompson the directors of the home were offered a legacy to erect a memorial. George W. White, our treasurer, accepted, and operations were begun at once."

Miss Dumbell stated that girls taken into the home come from all walks of life and that most are working. The new wing is specially planned to care for girls who can not afford hospital care while convalescing. Every facility, including recreation rooms, library, sun porches and homelike living rooms, have been provided.

Most girls are referred to the home from hospitals or from former residents of the home and their friends. The entire establishment is run at cost and is not affiliated or connected in any way with other social or service organizations.

Christian Endeavorers To Sing in Hospitals

Musical programs will be given today in four hospitals here by Christian Endeavor Unions.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Board will sing at Gallinger Hospital; the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church Intermediate and Senior Societies will sing at Freedman's Hospital and Emergency Hospital; the Tuesday Evening Senior Group of the Calvary Baptist Church will sing at the Columbia Hospital, and the unions of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will sing at George Washington Hospital.

Social Action League Hears Lecture Today

"Has American Education Flunked?" will be the subject of a lecture before the Washington League for Social Action today at 3 p. m., by Ernest Sutherland Bates, magazine writer.

The League for Social Action is a labor lyceum organized for the purpose of studying and considering problems presented by the economic and political conditions in the United States. The lecture will be delivered at 1811 H street northwest.

Washington and Alaska Society Dance April 12

The Washington State and Alaska Society will give a dance at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest, at 9 p. m. April 12. Emmett R. Carroll is president.

The party committee members are Miss Daphne Anderson, chairman; Miss Deal Bogue, vice chairman; Miss Rachael Miller, Miss Marie Robinson, Miss Helen Berry, Miss Dorothy Craven, Mrs. William C. Buell, Mrs. Elsie Reid, W. R. Slemons and Seton Thompson.

Woman Is Reported Victim of Poison Dose

Mrs. Lawanda Carter, 45, was reported in an undetermined condition at Emergency Hospital last night after she is said to have swallowed poison at her home in the 700 block of Varnum street northwest.

Relatives told police Mrs. Carter had been in ill health and recently left a hospital after recovering from an operation. She was given first-aid treatment by the Rescue Squad.

Post Classified Ad-Writers assist advertisers every day in preparing result-getting ads. Just call National 4205.

Convalescent Home Heads

Post Staff Photos.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will take part in dedication exercises which will mark the opening of a new wing of the Thompson Markward Memorial Home, 235 Second street northeast. Above are Miss K. E. Dumbell, president of the board of trustees (left), and Mrs. Bessie C. McDade, superintendent of the home.

"Ding" to Address Iowa Party Guests April 11

Jay N. (Ding) Darling, noted Iowa cartoonist, recently appointed chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey in the Department of Agriculture, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the Iowa State Society's reception and dance in the Willard Hotel April 11.

Emily Coville, a former Iowan, will sing. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m.

Stevenson Tale Will Be Staged At Roosevelt

"Treasure Island" Drama Performances Billed Friday, Saturday.

Three performances of "Treasure Island," a play based on Robert Louis Stevenson's book, will be given by the Washington Community Players under auspices of the Community Center Department in Roosevelt Auditorium, Friday and Saturday.

Players from many dramatic groups in the Capital will participate, including the Arts Club, Drama Study League, Woodlothians, Drama Guild, Shakespeare Society, Christian Endeavor Players and the Players Club.

Only two women are in the cast of "Treasure Island"—Mrs. Maude Howell Smith and Mrs. Wilma Wright Flood. Andrew Dent, of Central High School, will have the role of Jim Hawkins.

Other leading parts will be played by H. R. Baukhage, Thomas Cahill, Arthur Bradley White, George Farrington, Robert Halsted, Eugene Stevens and John Sikken. The production staff is composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard, George Farrington, Miss Dorothy Croissant, Mrs. Wilma Wright Flood, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Gerald P. Flood and Harold Snyder.

Southeast Business Men Will Dance Wednesday

The tenth anniversary dance of the Southeast Business Men's Association will be held Wednesday in the Buchanan Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast.

An entertainment program at 8 p. m. will precede the dance. All citizens and business men of the Southeast are invited.

Photographic Club Prizes Awarded

Miss Jane Moore Wins Award for Study of "Winter Trees."

Prizes in the monthly competition were awarded at a regular meeting of the Washington Photographic Society last week at the organization's club rooms, 917 Twenty-third street northwest.

First prize of $5 was won by Miss Jane Moore, of the Hotel Stratford, for a snow scene in Rock Creek Park entitled "Winter Trees." Respective winners of second and third prizes were Mr. Clark and Mrs. Alice Mooreland.

An exhibition of prints is to be held in early June at the Public Library, Seventh and K streets. The next meeting will be on April 10.

Right reserved to limit quantities.

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Take advantage of the hundreds of savings available on your everyday drug store needs. High quality merchandise, with national reputation, at thrifty prices. Always visit our nearest Peoples Drug Store first.

$1.50 Pinkham Vegetable Compound	75c Alophen Pills 100's	60c Lyon's Tooth Powder	25c J. and J. Baby Talcum
89c	49c	42c	17c

Peoples Polish *For Fine Furniture* — 12-Ounce Bottle 35c. A superior polish for cleaning, polishing and renewing the appearance of furniture, pianos, floors, woodwork, enameled beds, etc. Leaves the surface like new.

Protects the Surface **Peoples Floor Wax** 75c Value Pound Tin 45c. Gives a beautiful, lasting lustre that protects the surface. Easy to use. For floors, furniture, woodwork, linoleum and automobiles. Gives a hard polish finish.

Westinghouse Electric Drying Rack, 98c — Rack adjustable for height. Dries gloves, stockings, handkerchiefs, &c.

Vim-Ray Health Lamp *For Only* $2.98 — Brings you the same health-giving rays as those of the sun. Lamp is on an adjustable, goose-neck stand. It invigorates, enlivens and energizes.

It Won't Leave A Ring! **CLEANSILINE Dry Cleaner** *35c Value 10-oz. Size For only....* 29c. For the instantaneous removal of grease, paint, oil, pitch, tar, etc., from the most delicate fabrics without injury to the material. Cleans silks, satins, velvets, ribbons and soiled kid gloves. No rinsing or washing is necessary after using Cleansiline.

Chocolate Week *April 1st Through the 7th*

Chocolate Banana Split (A meal in itself)	15c
Frozen Fudge Sundae (Deliciously different)	15c
Chocolate Walnut Sundae	15c
Chocolate Malted Milk (Double rich. With wafers)	20c
Chocolate Frosted	10c
Egg Chocolate	15c
Chocolate Banana Royal Sundae	15c

Mammy Lou Peanut Brittle 19c POUND PACKAGE. Made of delicious brittle and carefully selected, roasted peanuts. The whole family will enjoy this candy.

2 15c Tins of Half and Half Smoking Tobacco and a 25c Bond Briar Pipe *A Regular 55c Value for* 27c

MODESS Sanitary Napkins *30c Box Of Dozen.....* 20c. 5 Boxes for 95c

CUBE BRAND **Hot Water Bottles or Fountain Syringes** Your Choice..... 69c. Each one of these articles are made of a high grade of rubber and will give you good service for a long time. The fountain syringe comes complete with attachments and full length tubing.

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Guaranteed **Electric Flat Irons** 98c. Guaranteed heating element—tip-up attachment. Non-heating handle. Cord 29c Extra

Plastyx Solder 25c. Indispensable for mending hundreds of articles around the house. No tools or heat needed.

Approximately 20 by 25 Inch **Chamois** 98c. A great help in cleaning mirrors, glassware, silverware, windows, automobiles, etc.

Rubber Gloves 29c. Protect your hands by wearing a pair while working in the garden, washing dishes or other housework. Good grade rubber.

Clover Leaf Golf Balls 25c, 4 for 79c $2.29 Dozen. Lively, well made golf balls . . . priced economically! Clover Leaf Golf Balls will give you real golf satisfaction. They are lively and responsive . . . drive well and putt accurately . . . have tough, durable covers.

REMEDIES

Rubbing Alcohol, pint	17c
50c Wyeths Collyrium	39c
$1 Wine of Cardui	83c
Imported Bay Rum, pint	21c
$1 Waterbury Compound	89c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub	22c
Extract Witch Hazel, pint	16c
$1.25 Veracolate Tablets	89c
60c Swamp Root	45c
Russian Mineral Oil, pint	27c
$1.20 S.M.A. Powder, lb.	89c
35c Lapactic Pills, 100's	28c
Epsom Salt, 1 lb. pkg.	8c
35c Pisos Cough Remedy	21c
$1 Pepsodent Antiseptic	69c
Sodium Bicarbonate, lb. pkg.	8c
25c Mistol Nose Drops	21c
$1 Miles Nervine	67c
Aspirin Tablets, 100's	29c
65c Mike Martins Liniment	49c
$1 Marmola Tablets	67c

TOILETRIES

Sherwood Lilac Vegetal	19c
50c Aqua Velva	36c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
Landers Assorted Talcums	9c
15c J. & J. Baby Soap, 2 for	25c
25c Craig Tooth Paste	10c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste	32c
50c Ingrams Milkweed Cream	39c
$1 Inspiration Face Powder	79c
50c Watkins Glostora	37c
60c Elcaya Creams	53c
25c Cuticura Soap	21c
35c Corega Tooth Powder	24c
Big Bath Soap	3 for 14c
35c Campana Italian Balm	29c
35c Burma Shave	32c
$1 B. Paul Henna	87c
$1 Angelus Lipstick	75c
15c Amami Shampoo	10c

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St. Albans Suits, $29.50 to $49.50

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$3.50

Silk-lined featherweight Hats . . . Easy fitting leather cushion bands.

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Passantino Hats . . . $5

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Star-Filled Space Center Is Visioned

Discovery Is Expected to Result From Newest Exploration.

By Howard W. Blakeslee
(Associated Press Science Editor).

Cambridge, Mass., March 31.—A new route of star exploration which may lead to discovery of a center or of an "edge" of star-filled space is described by Dr. Harlow Shapley in the bulletin of the Harvard College observatory.

That there is such a center of the milky way, a massed aggregation of stars about 30,000 light-years distant from earth, has been difinitely fixed by astronomers.

But in the distances of 300,000,000 light-years just visible in the biggest telescopes astronomers until recently held that stars were on the whole evenly distributed. They were gathered in island universes, each like the milky way, more or less regularly spaced.

Space "Edges" Visioned.

In surveying these far-off areas of the sky Dr. Shapley found that northward from the earth there was a much larger number of the island universes than off to the south. These studies he reported about three years ago.

Now they have advanced to the point where this concentration in the north suggests that when new telescopes can peer out still farther they may come to a huge center and to other areas where the island universes grow scarce, perhaps forming "edges" of space, so far as star occupation is concerned.

In astronomical language all the nebulae or island universes within present sight of telescopes are called the metagalactic system.

"The question," Dr. Shapley states, "might be put directly. Is there any evidence of a center or an edge of the metagalactic system—evidence of an increasingly greater density of matter in some one general direction? In order to examine this question, investigation of the distribution and luminosity curves of galaxies in selected regions in both galactic hemispheres was begun nearly a year ago; this communication makes a first report on the evidence now available."

Crowding of Stars.

The evidence, Dr. Shapley concludes, points to the real existence of a density "gradient," a huge section of space where island universes are more crowded, and the distance over which this crowding is seen, he estimates as a radius of approximately 100 megaparsecs—which means about 300,000,000 light-years.

Present telescopes do not "see" farther than that. The 200-inch telescope now building will photograph island universes, if they exist, four times as far away.

Dr. Shapley points out that this crowding of Galactic universes off to the north, as if there might be a center out in that direction, has sometimes been ascribed to the dust in our own milky way. Its existence is known and it shuts off a clear view of large sections of the very distant parts of space.

It has been held that island universes may be as numerous, but unseen behind the dust veil. He shows that the clear parts of the sky south of the dust veil indicate the crowding of star galaxies to the north is real.

500 to Enact Calvary Scene

Wichita Mountains Site of Easter Tableaux in Oklahoma.

Lawton, Okla., March 31 (AP).—A blazing cross atop an Oklahoma Mount Calvary beckons thousands to witness an Easter sunrise service from a natural amphitheater in the Wichita Mountains, near Medicine Park.

More than 500 persons will take part in depicting the life of Christ in 14 tableaux.

The service was inaugurated eight years ago by the Rev. A. M. Wallock, pastor of the Congregational Church here. He hopes to develop an American Passion Play which will require three days to present and the participation of more than 1,000 persons.

Each year the service has expanded and has drawn greater audiences. Last year it was estimated more than 20,000 persons witnessed the 11 tableaux presented.

The cross was lighted on Good Friday. The altars and shrines along the path leading upward to the cross will be lighted in the early morning.

The first tableau will be a reproduction of Andrea del Sarto's "Nativity" by students of the Fort Sill Indian School. Then the Madonna and Child will appear while "Holy Night" is sung.

Other tableaux will portray the Rock of Ages, Da Vinci's "The Last Supper," in which a lighted chalice will indicate the presence of the Saviour; Christ at prayer in the Garden of Gethsemane; the betrayal, the judgment, the march to Calvary, the crucifixion, burial and resurrection of Christ, and the Sermon on the Mount.

High Liquor Taxes Run Ireland "Dry"

Indirect Prohibition Put in Effect by Cost.

Cork, Irish Free State, March 31 (AP).—Ireland is going dry, says William Clancy, leading figure in the Irish liquor trade.

"Taxation," he said, "is ruining the brewing and distilling business. If the Irish government went out to impose prohibition on the people it could not have gone about it in a better way, for it is making the Irish a nation of teetotallers.

"Only the elderly people drink now. The coming generation does not drink because wages have come down to prewar levels but the price of drink remains as high as it was during the war."

Every telephone in Washington is a branch agency for Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205 and pay later.

Alumni of Catholic U. Sponsor Dance Friday

The combined alumni of Catholic University will give a card party and dance Friday night on the campus.

It is the first cooperative function of the two branches of the Alumni Association in Washington. Miss Bernice V. Wall is chairman of the committee.

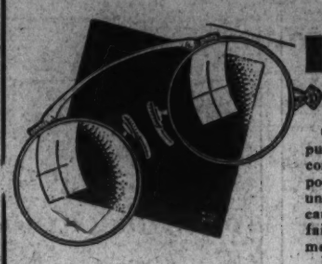
Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

Sail Tuesday.
Champlain, for Havre.
Exochorda, for Beyrouth.
Ulsire, for Casablanca.

Reported by Radio.
Britannic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.
Mazallanes, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, tomorrow.
Westernland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Tuesday.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.



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The EYES . . . Have It!

Consider the dependence you put on your eyes. If you have constant use of your eyes in poor light—or if you use them under other conditions that will cause eyestrain—you should not fail to have an expert optometrist examine them OFTEN.

Defects in eyesight may develop without your knowing it. Periodical examinations will cost you little—but may save you great future expense and discomfort.

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At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler

Following dilatory bickerings for the past three years comes the sudden and unexpected announcement that Dr. Alexander Alekhine, world champion, starts today to defend his title against challenger E. D. Bogoljubow, German champion. The match has been arranged under the auspices of the chess league of Baden, Wurttemberg, and Bavaria. The plans call for three games weekly, the first of which are to be played at Baden-Baden, with Villingen, Mannheim, Karlsruhe, Pforzhelm, Munich, Baireuth, Nuremberg, and Weisbaden on the itinerary in the order named. The first player scoring 15½ points, including six outright wins, is to be declared the champion. If, however, at the conclusion of the thirtieth game Alekhine's score consists of 15 points or more, the match is to be terminated with the champion retaining his title. Should Bogoljubow be leading at the end of the thirtieth game, the match is to continue until he scores his sixth victory or until Alekhine wrests the lead from his grasp.

Alekhine, it will be recalled, acquired the championship from Capablanca at Buenos Aires in 1927. His only defense of his title was against Bogoljubow in 1929, when he emerged victorious with eleven wins, five losses, and nine draws. The majority of the experts foresee positive loss for Bogoljubow in the return match, but are hopeful that the beauty of the games may repay his efforts. Alekhine, during his visit to Washington last year, was supremely confident of his superiority over Bogoljubow and other players whom he was pleased to classify as reaching their zenith simultaneously with himself. He expects ultimately to lose his title to younger players, still in the process of improvement, and listed Kashdan and Flohr among the most promising of his future rivals.

Mugridge District Champion.

D. H. Mugridge, Capital City Club champion, added to his laurels by acquiring the District's titular honors after winning the recent tournament sponsored by the District of Columbia Chess League. Mugridge, a comparative newcomer to this city, thus becomes the second player to possess both the District's major championship titles simultaneously. F. B. Walker, the only other player in our memory to accomplish this feat, did so in 1931. Mugridge played consistent chess to gain the title, finishing the tourney with double victories over all his competitors with the exception of deposed District Champion Vladimir Sournin, who defeated him in a 16-move brevity and drew their remaining encounter. Ergo, we join in congratulating the new champion upon his splendid success.

Mugridge clinched the title in the final round by defeating Edward Sperling. Sournin advanced into second place, ahead of Martin C. Stark, by scoring over A. Y. Hesse while Stark was losing to C. C. Bettinger, whose closing effort was a brilliant one and earned him possession of fourth place. Hesse won from Sperling in their game adjourned from the ninth round. The final standing of the players:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
D.H.Mugridge	8½	1½	C.C.Bettinger	4	6
V.Sournin	7½	2½	A.Y.Hesse	3	7
M.C.Stark	6½	3½	E.Sperling	½	9½

Round 10.
Sicilian Defense.

A. Y. Hesse.	V. Sournin.
1 P—K4	P—QB4
2 Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
3 Kt—B3	Kt—B3
4 P—Q4	PxP
5 KtxP	P—Q3
6 B—K2	P—K3
7 Castles	P—QR3
8 B—B3	Q—B2
9 P—KKt3	B—Q2
10 B—K3	Kt—K4
11 B—Kt5	B—K2
12 Q—K2	P—R3
13 B—K3	Kt—B5
14 QR—Kt	QR—B
15 B—Kt2	P—QKt4
16 KR—B	Castles
17 Kt—Q	KR—K
18 P—B4	B—B
19 Q—Q3	P—K4
20 Kt(Q4)—K2	P—Q4
21 PxP	Kt—Kt5
22 P—Kt4	QKtxB
23 KtxKt	Q—Kt3
24 Resigns	

Agriculture Team Champions.

The District of Columbia League's annual five-man team tournament closed with Agriculture in possession of the titular honors for the second time in four years. In the final round Agriculture swamped the Federals by a score of 4½ to ½, while Castled Rook defeated Model Basin by 4 to 1. The board-by-board summaries of the last round and the team standings are appended.

Agriculture.	W.	Federals.	W.
J.Roberts	½	J. Neufeld	½
E. R. Shepard	1	M. K. Rosedale	0
D. S. Burch	1	J. Rubin	0
A. Y. Kurtz	1	A. B. C. Graves	0
A. Sturges	1	J. B. Eskin	0
Total	4½	Total	½

Castled Rook.	W.	Model Basin.	W.
A. Seidenberg	0	D.F.Windenburg	1
E. V. Schumann	1	L. F. Hewins	0
D. E. Brand	1	W. H. Bowers	0
S. Podnos	1	W. H. Norier	0
G. Ervin	1	W. H. Hoppman	0
Total	4	Total	1

Team.	Matches. W.	Matches. L.	Games. W.	Games. L.
Agriculture	5½	½	22½	7½
Castled Rook	3	3	16	14
Model Basin	2	4	13	17
Federals	1½	4½	8½	21½

The District of Columbia League is awarding prizes to each member of the nonwinning team possessing the best individual score. The latter honor goes to Dwight F. Windenburg, of Model Basin. Windenburg, unknown to himself, was tied with his final round opponent, Seidenberg, and the winning of the prize was contingent upon his victory. Blisfully ignorant of the importance of the contest, he proceeded to win in forceful style. The individual "champion," however was A. Sturges, of Agriculture, who in his initial participation in the team event, won all six of his games.

Sturges was closely pressed for premier honors by A. E. McClure, his teammate, who finished with five victories and no defeats. The final standing of all the participants is appended, along with a brevity by the individual leader and the score of the crucial Windenburg—Seidenberg encounter.

Player.	W.	L.	D.	W.	L.	Pct.
A. Sturges, A.	6	0	0	6	0	100.0
A. E. McClure A.	5	0	0	5	0	100.0
D. F. Brand, C.	2	0	0	2	0	100.0
A. Y. Hesse, F.	1	0	0	1	0	100.0
Chas. Trilline, M.	1	0	0	1	0	100.0
F. E. Kurtz, A.	4	0	1	4½	½	90.0
D.K.Windenb'g,M	5	1	0	5	1	83.3
E.V. Schumann, C	3	1	1	3½	1½	70.0
A. Seidenberg, C.	4	2	0	4	2	66.7
D. S. Burch, A.	3	2	0	3	2	60.0
W. H. Bowers, M.	3	2	1	3½	2½	58.3
S. Podnos, C.	3	2	1	3½	2½	58.3
J. Neufeld, F.	3	2	2	4	4	50.0
E. R. Shepard, A.	2	2	2	3	3	50.0
Robt. Powelson, C	2	2	0	2	2	50.0
L. Landweber, M.	2	2	1	2½	2½	50.0
J. P. Eskin, F.	2	4	0	2	4	33.3
J. Roberts, A.	0	1	2	1	2	33.3
L. F. Hewins, M.	1	3	1	1½	3½	30.0
W. H. Norier, M.	1	3	1	1½	3½	30.0
J. Rubin, F.	1	4	1	1½	4½	25.0
G. Ervin, C.	1	4	0	1	4	20.0
M. K. Rosedale, F	1	4	0	1	4	20.0
G. Dantzig, C.	0	1	0	0	1	00.0
R. E. Gordon, M.	0	1	0	0	1	00.0
W.H. Hoppman,M	0	1	0	0	1	00.0
Neidel, C.	0	1	0	0	1	00.0
R. H. Peterson, M	0	4	0	0	4	00.0
A. B. C. Graves,F	0	6	0	0	6	00.0

Round 1.
French Defense.

A Sturges, Agriculture.	R. E. Gordon, Model Basin.
1 P—K4	P—K3
2 P—Q4	P—Q4
3 P—K5	Kt—QB3
4 Kt—KB3	B—Kt5 ch
5 P—B3	B—K2
6 B—Q3	P—B3
7 B—KB4	PxP
8 KtxP	B—Q3
9 Q—R5 ch	P—Kt3
10 BxP ch	K—K2
11 BxP	Kt—B3
12 Q—B7 mate	

Round 6.
French Defense.

D. F. Windenburg, Model Basin.	A. Seidenberg, Castled Rook.
1 P—K4	P—K3
2 P—Q4	P—Q4
3 Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4 P—K5	KKt—Q2
5 P—B4	P—QB4
6 PxP	BxP
7 Q—Kt4	Castles
8 B—Q3	Q—Kt3
9 Q—R4	P—B4
10Kt—R3	Kt—R3
11 P—R3	B—Q5
12 P—KKt4	BxKt ch.
13 PxB	Q—B3
14 B—Q2	P—Q5
15 K—K2	QPxP
16 B—K3	Kt—B2
17 PxP	PxP
18 KR—KKt	Kt—Kt3
19 R—Kt3 (a)	Kt(Kt3)—Q4
20 QR—KKt	Kt—K3
21 Kt—Kt5	KtxKt
22 RxKt	P—KKt3
23 R—R5	R—B2
24 Q—Q8 ch	K—Kt2
25 R—Kt3	KtxB
26 RxRP ch	Resigns

(a) 19 RxPch, KxR; 20 Q—K7ch, R-B2; 21 R—Ktch, K—R; 22 QxR wins easily.—D. F. W.

Notes

D. S. Burch, president of the Federal Chess Club, announces that the next meeting of the organization will be at his residence, 4915 Massachusetts avenue northwest, April 4 at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend as business relative to the selection of permanent quarters is to be discussed.

The match between J. W. Byler and E. M. Knapp ended in a draw when Byler scored the final game, leaving each with three victories. Under the terms of the match Byler, however, scores a technical victory. The score of the final game will appear next Sunday in The Post.

A new chess club has been organized at the Department of Agriculture, with D. S. Burch as chess director and Floyd E. Kurtz as secretary. A tournament was begun, with seventeen members participating. The club has been started along novel and informal lines, which will be described in detail next Sunday. Prospective members are urged to communicate with Mr. Burch at the address given above, or attend its meeting of April 4 to be held in conjunction with the Federal Club meeting.

The solution to No. 571, three-move offering by Frederic C. Torrey, is 1 R-Q8ch, KxR; 2 Q-B8ch, KxQ; 3 Kt6 mate. Solvers' comments will be held over until next week, when another offering to test their skill will be forthcoming.

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Simple as a Shock Absorber!

Chevrolet's "fully-enclosed" Knee-Action is, in reality, a gigantic *shock absorber*, built solidly on to Chevrolet's big, heavy frame, with the front wheel anchored to the "shock absorber" arm. The result: When the front wheel meets a bump or hole, it rises or falls to absorb the shock, without affecting the rest of the car, the driver or passengers.

CHEVROLET A smooth, restful, *gliding ride* . . . a bounceless back seat . . . a new feeling of safety and relaxation in high-speed or rough-road travel. All these pleasures are yours with Knee-Action wheels. And if your car is a 1934 Chevrolet, you not only get this gliding ride *at its best*, you also get several other Knee-Action advantages not found in any other low-priced car! The reason: *Chevrolet's* Knee-Action is of a very special kind—and the patents on it are held exclusively by General Motors. In this construction, the coil spring is solidly enclosed in a steel housing, to keep out dirt and flying stones. What's more, the design of this type is such that the steering mechanism is completely divorced from the spring action, the result being a new type of shock-proof steering. Admittedly, these "fully-enclosed" Knee-Action wheels are more expensive to produce than other types. But Chevrolet feels that the extra satisfaction thus assured for Chevrolet owners is well worth the extra manufacturing cost. And this same attitude is responsible for the presence of many other "fine-car" features in the new Chevrolet: the large, roomy Fisher body. The new Y-K frame. The cable-controlled brakes. In fact, everything about this big, economical automobile reflects Chevrolet's well-known policy: to build the *most* cars, by building *the best cars* of low price!

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City News

The Washington Post

City News

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SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Conference Called to Fix Relief Budget

Allen and Hopkins Meet Tomorrow to Set April Fund.

$150,000 to Carry D. C. Projects Pending Settlement.

The amount of money necessary for operation of the emergency works program and other District relief needs is expected to be decided tomorrow at a conference between Commissioner George E. Allen and Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

Because of a misinterpretation placed upon the message of Federal relief headquarters in its allotment of $150,000, there was considerable uncertainty among District officials as to the extent to which they could proceed with the approved projects.

The uncertainty was brought to Commissioner Allen's attention yesterday. The Commissioner, who is on a brief vacation in Florida, was not alarmed at the confusion and expressed the opinion the money would be forthcoming after his conference Monday with Hopkins.

$150,000 Is Initial Grant.

District officials had asked $800,000 be allotted for all District relief purposes for April. Federal headquarters sent a message to District officials Friday announcing an initial allotment of $150,000.

A statement yesterday by Hopkins pointed out the $150,000 was to meet needs the first few days of April, until a conference is held with Commissioner Allen.

It is understood that Federal authorities have taken the position that the estimates submitted by the District for April are too high. It was said that the request of $800,000 is approximately that paid out monthly for relief and the CWA, which terminated yesterday.

Smaller Pay Roll Expected.

The purpose of the emergency works program, it was pointed out, is to employ only those on direct relief rolls. Many are not eligible for relief because of wages received by other members of the family.

Consequently, it was said, there should be a decrease in pay rolls. It is expected at the District Building that Federal headquarters will attempt to pare the estimates.

Among he items in the estimate are $625,000 for direct relief and work relief for 25,000 cases at an average rate of $25 a month; $40,000 for materials and $33,000 for transient relief.

Leroy A. Halbert, director of emergency relief, yesterday said there are 17,000 on direct relief rolls, and 8,000 employes who tomorrow will be changed from CWA to EWA employes.

Curb on Small Loans Speeded

Graduated Interest Scale Due to Be Voted by Senate Unit.

A graduated scale of interest rates which may be charged borrowers of small amounts in the District is expected to be voted this week by the usury subcommittee of the Senate District Committee.

Hearings on the King bill aimed at usury probaby will be completed Tuesday, Senator Robert Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, chairman, said yesterday.

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, subcommittee member, predicted a measure would be reported carrying amendments along the lines suggested by William A. Roberts, assistant corporation counsel, at the hearings held last week. Mr. Roberts proposed several changes designed to make the bill more specific and effective as a basis for criminal prosecution of violators.

Woman Is Released After Fraud Inquiry

London, Ontario, March 31 (AP).—Smiling and happy, Mrs. Betty Jackson, 21-year-old wife of a Huron County physician, was free today after County Judge A. A. Ingram held there was not enough evidence to order her extradition to the United States on an alleged $5,000 fraud charge.

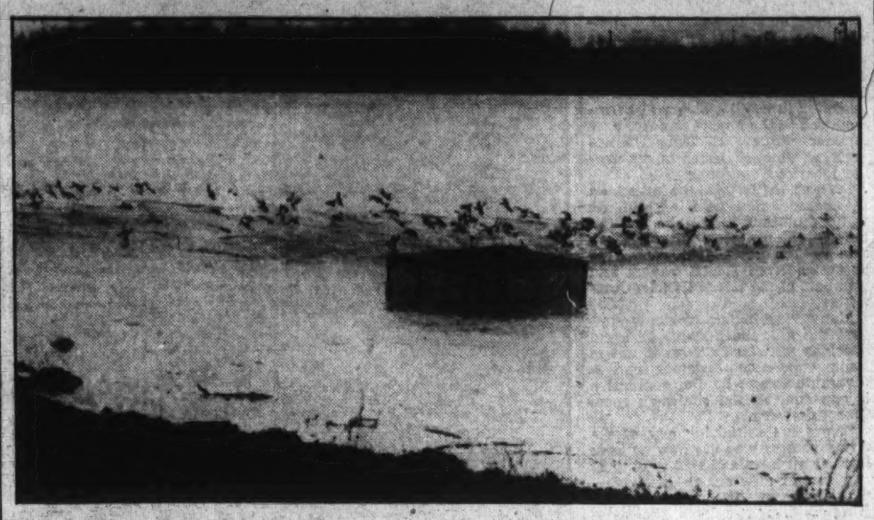
The charges were made by Miss Lucy B. Taylor, of Columbia, Mo. She claimed Mrs. Jackson obtained $5,000 from her on a promise she would get George Taylor, brother of the plaintiff, released from prison.

Baltimoreans Guests Of Legal Fraternity

Beta Chapter, Phi Beta Gamma legal fraternity, entertained Iota Chapter, of Baltimore, Md., and other guests at a smoker in the "Hay Loft" yesterday. Entertainment was furnished by the "Flying Quartet," composed of Lawrence Patterson, Irving Whitehouse, Douglas Keith and Robert Ewing, civilian airplane pilots.

David A. Pine, assistant United States attorney; John Paul Jones and C. Newell Atkinson, chief justice of the fraternity, were the speakers.

Kidnapings and Other Fowl Crimes Peril Great Duck Flock in Roaches Run Haven



Post Staff Photo.

This is, as the French Surete might say, le lieu du crime. Photo shows a few of the wild ducks at Roaches Run, where kidnapings and slaying of the fowl for gastronomic purposes have elicited a punitive expedition by park policemen, disguised as tramps the better to sneak up on the guilty persons.

U. S. Pay Raise Dims D. C. Tax Cut on Realty

Blanton Silent as Budget Surplus Estimates Drop $2,000,000.

The District realty tax rate of $1.50 in all probability will not be reduced this year to the $1.20 level proposed by Representative Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, and perhaps not at all in view of the reduction in the District's anticipated surplus from $5,000,000 to about $3,000,000 at the end of 1935.

Blanton yesterday declined to discuss the matter, but it was learned from other quarters that the reduction could not be accomplished if the Budget Bureau forwards any of the supplemental estimates submitted by the District Commissioners.

The reduction in the anticipated surplus was brought about by the adoption of the 5-and-5 pay restoration amendment by Congress together with automatic promotions. The pay restoration will take $500,000 up until July 1 and $1,200,000 next year, plus $250,000 for promotions.

Action Next Week.

The District supply bill probably will not be acted on by the House before next week, it appeared yesterday, because of more pressing legislation and the fact that the House will adjourn Friday and Saturday, so that members may go on the junket to New York City and West Point.

The bill, meanwhile, is being held open to include any of the supplemental items the Budget Bureau may approve, but it is not likely that much more than a portion of the $2,700,000 estimate for additional emergency relief will be sent to Congress.

Budget Bureau officials pointed out yesterday that a surplus at least large enough to pay the restoration of the final 5 per cent, should the cost of living rise enough to merit it, must be retained.

As the President has authority to restore this 5 per cent whenever he sees fit, the District budget will have to remain elastic enough to meet this contingency, it was said. That means that at least $600,000 must be kept intact.

Liquor Return Guess.

In addition, it was pointed out, the remaining $3,000,000 includes an estimate of $700,000 from local liquor taxes. As this figure was announced in January, before liquor sales were legalized in the District, it is admittedly only a guess.

Budget Bureau officials pointed out that were this amount also held in reserve, because of its uncertainty, the surplus would be cut to $2,750,000 or slightly more than is asked for additional emergency relief.

It was said that a decision will be reached by Budget Director Lewis Douglas some time this week or before the District bill is reported to the House.

Other supplemental items include requests for appropriations to complete the funds for the Anacostia Junior High School and the site for the Jefferson Junior High School and money to construct the Georgetown branch library.

Man Robbed in Street.

Martin T. Stottlemyer, of the 800 block of I street northwest, yesterday told police he was held up by three armed bandits near Ninth and O streets northwest and robbed of his watch and $10.

For Matrons

Must Use Married Name for Driver's Permit.

Married women are required to use their husband's surname when applying for District automobile registration cards, it was ruled yesterday by Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman.

The request for the ruling was asked by Traffic Director William A. Van Duser, who pointed out that many married women prefer to have their registration cards in their maiden names.

U. S. Sleuths in Disguise Lay in Wait for Culprits.

Goaded into action by a wave of kidnaping and wanton slayings, Uncle Sam has set out to unravel the mystery of Roaches Run.

Accoutered with all the trappings of a real thriller, including clutching hands and screams piercing the darkness, the challenge has been taken up in the same spirit by placing detectives disguised as tramps and squatters on the case.

Roaches Run is not a statement of fact, but an inlet on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway a few hundred yards below Highway Bridge. It has some 2,000 inhabitants. There were more than that before the diabolic depredations began.

Uncle Sam, acting through his park police force, acknowledged the seriousness of the situation Friday night by ordering Private W. J. McFeeley to investigate reports that abduction and mayhem were being committed in the protected sanctuary.

McFeeley, dressed as though he had just emerged from a hobo jungle, first contacted the keeper of the nearby railroad tower. Here he learned that a trackman had seen several mne in the very act of abducting and dispatching their terrified victims.

Then to the houseboat on the "run" and another clew, to wit, a statement by the occupant that a red-headed youth had been seen loitering suspiciously around the ducks.

Yes; the victims are ducks. Mallards and canvasbacks and other species which apparently look better in the oven than on the wing to their pursuers. The flock has grown from the mere 54 placed at Roaches Run several months ago to serve as decoys.

McFeeley made no arrests Friday night, nor did the similarly disguised policemen assigned to the case yesterday and last night. The watch will be continued indefinitely, Capt. Patrick J. Carroll said. Culprits face a charge of violating park regulations, and will be subject to a $10 fine, he declared.

Anyone asking his neighbor: "Do you want to buy a duck?" is liable to be placed under suspicion. Even Joe Penner may be taken in for investigation.

Veteran, Throat Cut Leaps From Window

Bloody Penknife, Fork Found in Room.

George Parslow, a World War veteran, who came here three days ago from Albany, N. Y., in search of work, is in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital as the result, police say, of slashing his throat last night.

According to police, who found a bloody penknife and a fork in his room in the Hotel Arizona, in the 300 block of C street northwest, Parslow cut his throat, then jumped across a narrow areaway between his room and a roof, staggered across the roof, and fell one floor to the ground.

In falling, Parslow struck a hood over a door, tearing away wiring and arousing the attention of Mrs. Anna Wolf, wife of Frank Wolf, proprietor of the hotel.

Poster Contest To Close Friday

Dental Society Selects Its Judges.

The poster contest of the District Dental Society for public school pupils will close next Friday.

Judging by the posters already entered competition will be keen, it was learned. The judges will be Mrs. William W. Badgley, Dr. Robert E. Motley and Felix Mahoney, of the National School of Fine and Applied Arts. Prizes will be presented at a meeting of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers April 26.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage better care of the teeth among school children by interesting them in dental hygiene and kindred subjects. The contest is a preliminary to the May Day health celebration.

Motor Crashes Kill Two Men, Injure Three

Auto Hits Street Car, Careens Into Tree; Nurse Hurt.

Two men were killed in automobile accidents in the District and nearby Virginia yesterday.

John C. Johnson, 23, of the 4100 block of Eighth street northwest, died at Freedman's Hospital three hours after his skull had been fractured when an automobile in which he was riding with two companions crashed into a second car at Fourth and Bryant streets northeast, careened 65 feet and struck a tree, at 3 a. m.

Police held Johnson's two companions, Charles E. Gass, of the 700 block of Park road and John C. Harris, 23, of the 800 block of Randolph street northwest, after, officers said, they told conflicting stories as to who was driving.

Both Gass and Harris were cut severely and bruised. Gass remained in Freedman's Hospital, while Harris was taken to the Second Precinct pending a coroner's inquest.

The automobile in which the three men were riding smashed into the car of Miss Mary Esther Brown, 33, of 68 V street northwest, a nurse at Gallinger Hospital. Miss Brown's automobile was upset. She escaped with slight injuries. Both cars were badly damaged.

Corpl. I. W. Wood, of the Quantico Marine barracks, was killed early yesterday when his car struck a truck and trailer on the Richmond highway, near Woodlawn, Va., nine miles south of Alexandria. Officers said Kenneth Greenlow, of Mount Dora, Fla., a former District policeman, was driver of the truck. He was held at Alexandria under $1,000 bond pending action of the Fairfax County coroner.

Witnesses said Hood's car swerved into the big truck, upsetting the trailer, which was loaded with oranges.

Man Found Senseless, Gas Tube in His Mouth

With one end of a flexible tube in his mouth and the other attached to an open gas jet, William Paul Long, 57, was found unconscious yesterday in a bathroom of his residence in the 1500 block of Gales street northeast.

Long was taken to Gallinger Hospital, where his condition was reported as undetermined.

Northeast Boys Club Will Learn Printing

Instruction in printing is to be given members of the Northeast Boys Club by a committee of experienced printers named yesterday.

The committee members are Henry Laupp, chairman; Stanley Tabik, B. Friedland, L. Collins, C. Gray and H. Brown. Jake Hengstler also has been named swimming coach for the club.

Takoma Park Asks Liquor Ban in Town

Residents Within District Oppose Issuance of 2 Licenses.

Board Gives Two Hours More for Bottled Goods Sale.

The arguments of Takoma Park, D. C., residents to have their community prescribed as a dry area by the alcoholic beverage control board will be heard Thursday, when two applications for licenses in that area will be considered.

The Takoma Park Citizens Association has urged the board to declare the area dry, pointing out that the neighboring community of Takoma Park, Md., is dry by charter.

Inspectors of the liquor board tomorrow will begin a canvass of homes in the neighborhood to determine whether the citizens want to have liquor sold. The board has been asked to prescribe a dry area bounded by Georgia avenue, the District line and Fern and Aspen streets.

Restrictions Eased.

The District Commissioners yesterday ordered a change in the regulations to permit holders of liquor, wines and beer permits to sell their bottled wares until 10 p. m. Under the old rules liquors could be sold in bottles between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m., while holders of off-sale wines and beer licenses could sell from 8 a. m. until midnight. The regulation also forbids the sale of bottled wine and beer on Sunday, which was permitted heretofore.

Chairman George W. Offutt of the liquor board recommended the change to aid enforcement. Many holders of off-sale liquor permits remained open after hours to sell wines, he said, and there was ample opportunity for them to violate the law forbidding liquor sales after 8 p. m. Holders of licenses for sales to be consumed on the premises are not affected by the order, which will become effective five days after it is advertised.

Bigger Staff Refused.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen yesterday rejected the recommendation of the liquor board that the staff of inspectors be increased from 8 to 30.

"We have no money and the board will have to struggle along without the additional men," he said. He also rejected a recommendation that the position of assistant to the executive secretary be created. The staff of inspectors was completed yesterday by the appointment of Jefferson Davis Brooks, of Alexandria, who formerly was on the administrative force of the CWA.

Objection to issuance of an on-sale light wines and beer license to Charles Vlahos, 3253 Mount Pleasant street northwest, was made yesterday by Martin J. McNamara on behalf of the Sacred Heart School. Mgr. P. C. Gavin, pastor of the church, was represented as having no objection to issuance of a license for sale in bottled form, but opposed a license to sell for consumption on the premises because it might constitute a temptation for students. An attempt to adjust the difference will be made this week.

The question whether Takoma Park is to be a dry area was raised by applications of Daniel J. Mattingly, 347 Cedar street northwest, and John N. Ballos, 317 Cedar street northwest, who asked for licenses.

Stock Sale of New Banks Near Finish

Industrial Savings Expects to End Job This Week.

The $65,000 stock selling campaign to reopen the restricted Industrial Savings Bank, as a new savings bank, is expected to be completed this week, the reorganization committee announced yesterday.

More than 95 per cent of the stock has been sold, the committee reported. The new institution will be called the Industrial Bank.

Eighty-five per cent of $100,000 stock necessary to reopen Franklin National Bank by entering a merger with Washington Mechanics Savings Bank to form the new City Bank of Washington has been sold. Sale of this stock began January 22, 1934.

Wild Chase Through Holiday Traffic Is Ended by Arrest

Suspect Captured After Dash Perils Woman and Children.

After a wild chase through yesterday afternoon's traffic on New Jersey avenue, Lonnie C. Baker, 29, who described himself as "a mechanic at Bolling Field," was captured by police.

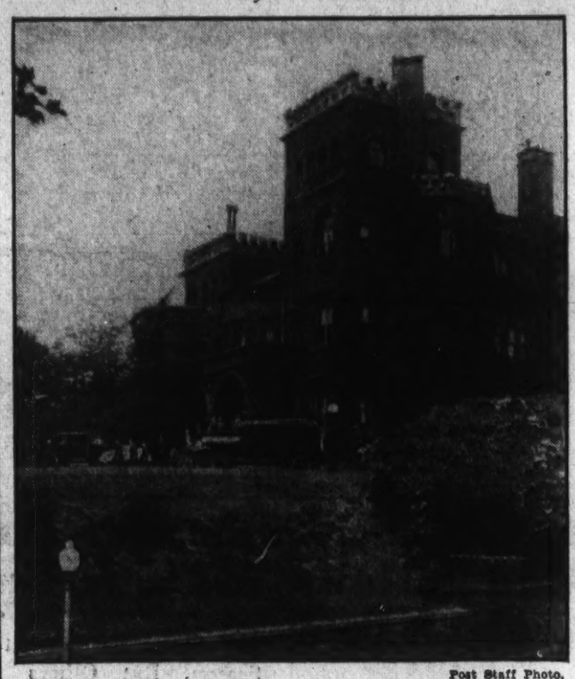
Detective Sergt. Leo Murray said that he was driving to work yesterday when he was passed on New Jersey avenue by a car traveling at high speed. The car flashed through a red light at K street, according to police, barely missing a woman who snatched two children from danger.

Murray said that he overtook the careening car in the next block and ordered the driver to stop. But Baker continued and became lost temporarily in a traffic jam. Murray said that he drove around the block and again caught up with his man.

When commanded a second time to halt, Murray said that Baker jumped from the car and ran into a house in the 200 block of H street northwest, the home of Joseph Appolina. Murray was unable to locate the man at first. While searching the basement of the house, a boy called from upstairs, Murray said, that a stranger had them "covered."

A squad car was called and Baker, hiding behind a kitchen door, was ordered to come out. He obeyed. No gun was found on him.

Henderson Castle, Landmark Of Northwest, Offered for Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Henderson Castle, famous brownstone mansion at Sixteenth street and Florida avenue, was offered for sale yesterday at the instigation of the heirs of Mrs. John B. Henderson, widow of the Senator from Missouri.

Built in 1888, the Mansion Was Architectural Wonder.

Henderson Castle—the turreted brownstone mansion at Sixteenth street and Florida avenue, where the late Mrs. John B. Henderson, widow of the Senator from Missouri, held court for half a century—was placed on the market yesterday.

George E. Edelin, executor of the estate, said that the famous landmark was being put up for sale at the request of the heirs. He said that "any reasonable price would be considered."

Meridian Hill property, which included the site of Henderson Castle, was purchased by Senator Henderson in 1887 and the following year a permit was issued for the erection of Henderson Castle. J. E. Gardner was the architect and J. H. Lane the contractor. At this time, Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras," lived in a quaint cabin on Meridian Hill across from Henderson Castle.

At the time of its building, Henderson Castle was on the boundary line. Built in imitation of a castle on the Rhine, the home was regarded as one of the architectural splendors of the day.

Mrs. Henderson, formerly Miss Mary Foote, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was married shortly after Senator Henderson voted "not guilty" in the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson. Upon Senator Henderson's retirement from political life the Castle continued to be the scene of social functions.

The Castle has been untenanted since the death of Mrs. Henderson three years ago. Her only child, John B. Henderson, jr., died several years before. She is survived by an adopted granddaughter, Mrs. Beatrice Wholean. The revelation of Mrs. Wholean as an adopted daughter of John B. Henderson, jr., surprised Washington society. It came in retaliation for Mrs. Wholean's attempt to prevent the older Mrs. Henderson from presenting a palatial residence she had built on Sixteenth street northwest, to the Government as a home for Vice-Presidents.

Woman, 60, Treated For Auto Injuries

Mrs. William Gould, 60, of the 900 block of Kent street northeast, was treated yesterday at Casualty Hospital for shock, lacerations, and possible fracture of the right leg, after being struck by a machine at Twelfth and K streets northeast.

Police said the automobile was driven by Wesley A. Bailey, 48, colored, of the 5200 block of Cloud place northwest.

Historic Building Exhibit Bids Sent

CWA Survey at National Museum Opens Thursday.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes yesterday mailed invitations for the National exhibition of the Historic American Buildings Survey, which opens at the National Museum next Thursday. The collection of drawings, photographs and charts, all in black and white, will remain on display until April 26 and will be open to the public.

Officials of the National Park Service and American Institute of Architects are supervising the exhibition, a Civil Works project. For weeks thousands of drawings, from which the exhibits will be selected, have been pouring in from all parts of the country.

Some of the most interesting examples of construction were found in Washington, notably "Maple Square," one-time home of Francis Scott Key, said to be the oldest building here; the old Goddard house at 3015 M street and the Maury house at 302 C street northwest.

Untaxed Rum Raiders Seize 2,128 Quarts

Two Arrested After Police Force Entrance at Warehouse.

Continuing their drive against untaxed liquor in Washington, members of Lieut George Little's vice squad late yesterday raided a brick warehouse in the first block of E street southeast, siezed 2,128 quarts of whisky and arrested two truck drivers.

Acting on a tip, the raiders, led by Detective Sergt. George Deyoe, forced their way into the structure. The interior was deserted. At the end of the building, however, the officers found a piece of wire, protruding from a chink in the bricks.

Pulling it, they discovered a small brick doorway, set in a steel frame, the lock of which was concealed by a single brick. The raiders went to the second story, hacked their way through the floor, and lowered themselves, by ropes, into a secret store room, where they found 928 quarts of liquor in cases.

The officers next went to a garage in the 1200 block of Twentieth street northwest, where, they had been informed, two trucks, bearing more liquor, would stop. They found the trucks, confiscated 1,200 additional quarts of untaxed whisky, and arrested the drivers.

At headquarters the prisoners were identified as John Smith, alias Benjamin, of Baltimore, and Richard P. Waltz, of Sheridan street.

Both were charged with transporting liquor on which no tax had been paid and carrying more than 12 quarts without a bill of sale. An additional charge of driving without a permit was lodged against Smith. Smith and Waltz were released on $500 bond each on each of the rum charges, and Smith posted an extra $300 on the permit count.

The liquor, which, according to police, was labelled as the product of a well known distillery, was placed in a Government warehouse.

Mellon Subscribes $500 to Orchestra

Meets Kindler's Challenge for 20 Gifts.

The National Symphony Orchestra office yesterday announced that Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, has subscribed $500 to the orchestra's $60,000 sustaining fund, matching Dr. Hans Kindler's contribution of $500, given with the proviso that 19 other persons make a like gift, in the campaign to continue the orchestra another season.

Mr. Mellon is the sixth person to accept the challenge. It is hoped by the women's committee that 13 other persons will come forward to match these seven subscriptions.

Checks should be sent to Robert V. Fleming, treasurer.

April Fool

Day Won't Fall on Easter Again Until 1945.

Today is Easter Sunday and also April Fool's Day.

This coincidence, possibly conducive to china eggs on the breakfast plate, caused so much querying of the Naval Almanac that its director figured out all the April Fool's Easters for 150 years.

They fell in 1804, 1866, 1877, 1888 and 1923.

Today's, of course, will be 1934—and after that will come 1945 and 1956.

"It took a lot of figuring," admitted the almanac director.

Early Work On Municipal Center Seen

Ickes Approves Drafting of Plans for First Unit of Project.

No Formal Decision Yet Made; Cost Would Be 5 Millions.

Early construction of the first unit of the long-discussed Municipal Center was forecast yesterday, when it was learned that Secretary of the Interior Ickes has approved the drafting of plans for a building which would house the scattered District courts.

No formal decision has been made by Secretary Ickes, and none is expected until details have been worked out.

Funds for the unit would be allotted out of Public Works Administration moneys, for which additional appropriation probably would be required of Congress, but this is not expected to interfere once approval of Secretary Ickes has been formally given.

King a Strong Supporter.

Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, conferred with the Secretary yesterday, but beyond admitting the Municipal Center project had been discussed and the statement that he was very hopeful of favorable action, the Senator would make no statement. The Senator has been an ardent advocate of immediate development.

Secretary Ickes refused to approve the project when it first was broached to him by District officials and members of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. He feared there might be criticism that too much money was being allotted for building in the National Capital. Endeavoring to overcome this objection, Maj. John C. Gotwalls, Engineer Commissioner, prepared an analysis of the costs of Federal buildings in Washington. This showed that only a small part went to help unemployment and business in this city, which has few or no industries to benefit from building operations.

Estimated Cost Lowered.

Frederic A. Delano, head of the park and planning commission, also has supported the project, and the combined influence of the supporters of the plan is understood to have brought Secretary Ickes to the point where he has given a tentative approval.

The first unit is not expected to be as elaborate as planned a few years ago when the District had a surplus which promised to reach $10,000,000. The unit is not expected to cost more than $5,000,000 and this figure may be brought to as low as $4,000,000, it is said.

Chest Reforms Publicity Unit

L. E. Rubel Is Chosen to Head Combined New Group.

The publicity and speakers' units of the Community Chest have been combined into an educational publicity unit under the leadership of Laurence E. Rubel as chairman, it was announced yesterday by H. L. Rust, jr., campaign manager of the Chest.

James Rotto, advertising manager of the Hecht Co., vice chairman, will be in charge of the printed publicity department. W. W. Wheeler, of the public relations department of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will be vice chairman in charge of the spoken publicity department. Harry Hites will continue as secretary of the combined unit.

Mr. Rubel headed the publicity unit last year, Mr. Rotto handled the display advertising, and Mr. Wheeler has been connected with the speakers' unit in various capacities.

A meeting will be held later this month to lay plans for educational talks on the work of Chest agencies. These plans will not be undertaken, however, until the new chairman and vice chairmen have had an opportunity to study the situation and select a committee.

Show Cause Order Issued on Contract

Coal Firm Says Standard Oil Broke Pact.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins, in the District Supreme Court, yesterday signed an order requiring the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey to show cause April 9 why it should not be enjoined from violating the terms of a contract it held with the Amato Coal Co.

The coal company, through its attorney, David L. Riordan, informed Justic Adkins that it held a contract that provided Standard was to furnish it with oil until September 8, 1934.

That contract, it alleged, had been breached by the Standard because Joseph Amato, head of the company, was active in the affairs of the Association of Gas Retailers of Washington, Inc., which handles a less expensive grade of gasoline.

U. S. Spy Pair "Sorry" to Bare Ring's Secrets

Switzes Penitent, Says Magistrate; Light Term Foreseen.

Paris, March 31 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, young Americans, were represented by Investigating Magistrate Andre Benon tonight as being "genuinely sorry" for the part police said they confessed playing in an international spy ring.

"They are now exceedingly repentant and are anxious to make every effort to get to the bottom of the affair and aid in rounding up the guiding spirits of the syndicate," he declared.

Judge Benon, who has been working on the far-flung ramifications of the case during the last four months, spent the day examining witnesses in an attempt to piece together the clews and information gained previously from the Switzes and 15 others held as suspects.

"You have probably noticed that I always have them both come to my office rather than one at a time," M. Benon said in explaining why he permitted the Americans to leave their separate prisons and appear before him together.

"This is because they have no other place to meet, and I always give them a chance to be alone as long as possible.

"After all, I try to be human as well as an examining magistrate."

Switz, 29-year-old aviator-salesman from East Orange, N. J., and his wife, the former Marjorie Tilley, of New York, were referred to by the judge as "those two charming people."

They were arrested December 20 and accused of being cochiefs of a syndicate that authorities have said dealt in American, British, and French military, naval, and air secrets for the benefit of Russia and Germany.

Both the German and Russian governments have called these accusations "ridiculous."

Book Clerk Awarded Prize as "Heroic Tenor"

New York, March 31 (AP).—With numerous famed singers from the Metropolitan Opera as judges, the winner of the Knabe prize for "a heroic tenor" at the final audition today was Frederic Langford, 27, bookstore clerk, who came to New York six years ago from Jamestown, N. Y.

Among the singers who picked him as the best of the eight finalists were Gertude Kappel, Frida Leider, Giovanni Martinelli, Emmanuel List, Lauritz Melchior and Charles Hackett.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Benjamin F. and Dorice Mensh, boy.
Henry B. and Melavie E. Rains, boy.
Theodore A. and Lillian E. Burns, boy.
Howard A. and Theresa L. Herbert, boy.
Frank H. and Emma F. Maxey, boy.
Hoomes T. and Margaret Garner, girl.
Fernando and Catherine N. Guzman, girl.
Rocco and Hermenia DiGinoloma, boy.
Irving and Selena Davis, boy.
William and Carrie Brown, boy.
Frederick and Rosalind Cole, boy.
Charles and Cora McKeever, boy.
Thomas N. and Marie E. Proctor, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Thomas Latimore Townsend, 31, 651 B street northeast, and Catherine Elizabeth Reed, 21, 458 Maryland avenue southwest. The Rev. J. A. Garfield.

Jesse J. Shiflette, 23, Larsonburg, Va., and Naomi Porterfield, 24, 1014 Monroe street northeast. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Mannie Joseph Sheehan, 26, 1235 Owen place northeast, and Ellen M. McCearthy, 1113 Seventh street northeast. The Rev. P. J. Dougherty.

William Earl Branson, 32, Connersville, Ind., and Ruth L. Williams, 24, 217 Second street southeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Eugene W. Suttle, 47, Rossville, Va., and Daisy Randolph Jones, 38, 1333 K street northwest. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

L. Garland Stephenson, 28, Fuquay Springs, N. C., and Annie Godwin, 28, Dunn, N. C. The Rev. William Pierpont.

Thomas Page Alsop, 21, Alsop, Va., and Myrtle Brumley, 19, Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

John Henry Jenson, 21, Norge, Va., and Dorothy Anne Powers 18, Toano, Va. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Raymond H. Haynes, 22, 2360 Sixth street northwest, and Dorothea G. Carter, 21, 1624 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. R. F. Carter.

John Bayne Marbury, 33, 1116 Sixteenth street northeast, and Sally Wilson Lawson, 27, 1915 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Paul C. Layton, 27, 1610 Sixteenth street northwest, and Edna M. Schaar, 19, 1723 Hobart street northwest. The Rev. E. F. Kimball.

Albert C. Moonham, 23, 1355 Maryland avenue northeast, and Lottie E. Estep, 30, Martinsburg, W. Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Kenneth D. Scates, 35, 712 Marietta place northwest, and Jessie Alma Bell, 29, 1746 Lanier place northwest. The Rev. C. N. Williams.

Frank McNeill, 23, 3122 Sherman avenue northwest, and Lillian White, 22, 1725 New Jersey avenue northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Jordan Saunders, 23, 1033 Twenty-first street northwest, and Mary Carroll, 21, 2129 L street northwest. The Rev. W. E. Lee.

Edward Hines, 24, 1503 Twelfth street northwest, and Alberta Parker, 24, Rocky Mount, N. C. The Rev. J. W. Bundurant.

Levi Harrison Butler, 20, 1328 B street northeast and Dorothy E. Bowie, 18, 1435 Duncan street northeast. The Rev. J. M. King.

James L. Guess, 30, 769 Columbia road northwest, and Annie L. Ruff, 26, Tulsa, Okla. The Rev. N. C. Barnes.

Raymon Alex Fisher, 30, 1939 Ninth street northwest, and Harriet E. Coleman, 34, 1421 S street northwest. The Rev. W. M. Brown.

Dewey R. Atkinson, 22, and Dora Fortune, 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Charles Enders.

William Daniel Ferry, 60, and Julia A. Whitaker, 48, both of Raleigh, N. C. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Bergie F. Fox, 33, Kimball, Va., and Murle Cliser, 30, Beahm, Va.

Jennings L. Dobyns, 31, and Martha R. Harding, 20, both of Cowart, Va. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.

Charles Corbin, 22, and Inez Mercer, 18, Catlett, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Thomas Dawson Spivey, 25, and Ruby Bell Dunaway, 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Johnnie C. Magee, 19, and Mae E. Bland, 20, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Willie Jaspar Kimball, 22, Lemon Springs, N. C., and Thelma Irene Riland, 24, Winton, N. C. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Willard E. Heath, 21, and Wilma Alois Deane, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

Clyde O. Williams, 30, and Margaret Louise Bowles, 26, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Edmund B. Webster, 32, and Alma P. Tilley, 18, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Ernest B. Webster, 55, and Della May Brose, 55, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Clayborne D. Cox, 29, and Dorothy N. Carter, 21, both of Allee, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Deaths.

James C. Perrie, 75 yrs., 328 8th st. se.
Adlaide L. Bunting, 72 yrs., 4611 44th st. nw.
Charles L. Gray, 72 yrs., 4032 Grant st. nw.
Ola Nelson, 71 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Bridget A. McDonald, 71 yrs., 4407 Ellicott st. nw.
Joseph Wilson, 65 yrs., 450 H st. nw.
Margaret Collins, 64 yrs., 34 K st. nw.
Alvin O. Estes, 48 yrs., 1701 Kilbourne pl. nw.
Joseph M. Roach, 44 yrs., 450 H st. nw.
Lewis J. Newman, 41 yrs., 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Elnora Ferguson, 29 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Josephine B. Sorgenfrei, 24 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Anastasio Grilli, 1 yr., Gallinger Hosp.
John H. Jackson, 52 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Aubrey S. Briggs, 34 yrs., 2007 13th st.
Myrtle V. Pratt, 29 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Thomas A. Fye, 4 mos., 524 25th pl. ne.

Room, Ice Water and Bath for Golden Eagle

Underwood & Underwood.

Creating more interest than a visiting celebrity, this golden eagle, accompanied by Capt. C. W. R. Knight, registered at a Washington hotel yesterday. Capt. Knight has trained the bird to cast and retrieve like falcons in medieval days.

E. W. Bradford, Odd Fellows Leader, Is Dead

Attorney Here Suffered Stroke Recently at Lodge.

Ernest Wilder Bradford, 72, of 1619 Allison street northwest, former grand sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and prominent as an attorney here for many years, died late Friday night at the home of Mrs. Annabelle Stewart, 4531 Twenty-eighth street northwest. He suffered a stroke eight days ago at Odd Fellows Temple.

A native of Maine, Mr. Bradford was graduated with honors from Central Law School, in Indiana. He then practiced law in Indianapolis, moving to Washington and specializing in patent litigation in 1893. He became an Odd Fellow in 1891.

In 1898 he was elected secretary of his lodge here. He was one of the earliest advocates of the establishment of an Odd Fellows' home in Washington.

He became a member of the Patriarch Militant branch in 1901, and in 1903 was appointed brigadier general on the staff of General Commanding M. A. Raney. Other posts he held with the Odd Fellows included commissary general, military secretary, chief of staff and judge advocate general of this branch of the order.

Unmarried, Mr. Bradford had recently announced his engagement to Mrs. Stewart, to whose home he was taken after he became ill.

Mr. Bradford was a member of Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., and a thirty-second degree member of Albert Pike Consistory, M. R. S., No. 1. He also belonged to the Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce of the District; the Old Colony Club, of New York; the Congressional Country Club and the Scientech Club, of Indianapolis.

A sister, Mrs. A. S. Lantrey, of Saconia, N. H., survives Mr. Bradford.

Widow of Army Captain Dies

Mrs. Ida W. Whittington Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow.

Mrs. Ida Woodward Whittington, of Somerset House, Sixteenth street northwest, widow of Capt. William W. Whittington, U. S. A., died yesterday at her residence.

A daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Reginald Duckett Woodward, of Maryland, Mrs. Whittington resided in Washington 40 years. She was born in Millersburg, Md.

Mrs. Whittington, a member of the Maryland State Society and numerous clubs here, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nell W. Gravatte, of Washington, and a son, William Joseph Whittington, of Gardenia, Calif. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at Hysong's undertaking establishment. Burial will be in Baldwin Memorial Cemetery, Severn Crossroads, Md.

Veteran Editor Dies.

Baker, Oreg., March 31 (A.P.).—I. B. Bowen, sr., 75, one of Oregon's veteran newspapermen, died in a hospital here today from injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile Wednesday. In 1928 Bowen retired as editor of the old Morning Democrat, after 41 years' service.

2 Broadway Opera Companies In War for Two-Bit Audiences

"Met" Closes Its Shortest Season, But Others Compete Hotly.

New York, March 31 (AP).—The Metropolitan Opera closed its shortest season tonight.

But there'll be plenty of grand opera on Broadway.

For two other operatic companies open a "war" over the Easter holiday with prices at 25 to 99 cents.

Long-haired Alfredo Salmaggi, originator hereabouts of the two-bit grand opera idea, opened again tonight at the Broadway Theater with that perennial inaugural, "Aida."

The Italian maestro had his usual elephants and camels for the triumphant march in the Verdi opera. Salmaggi wouldn't think of giving "Aida" without elephants and camels. And this year, he says, they're bigger and better than last.

Across Times Square, at the Hippodrome, the newly-organized Hippodrome National Opera Company opens tomorrow night with "Carmen."

Pasquale Amato, one of the great barytones in operatic history, is the impressario of the "Hip" company.

In a few days, Amato will give "Aida," too—but without elephants and camels. The Hippodrome folks think the triumphal scene from "Aida" should be a triumphal scene—and not a circus parade.

For an added attraction, the Hippodrome Company will give Saturday matinees of opera sung in English. The first will be "Martha," the story of rustic England with its "Last Rose of Summer."

At the Metropolitan, the closing work was the new American opera, "Merry Mount"—the final touch to the American motif of the season.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza opened his season with another opera by an American for the first time in the "Met's" history—Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson."

The "Met" season was only 14 weeks. But there is every indication the next will be considerable longer.

Inez Cook Dies; Labor Leader

Former Employe of U. S. Long Active Here in Workers Group.

Miss Inez Irene Cook, a former Government employe and long identified with labor movements in Washington, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frederick D. Pierce, 2018 Eighteenth street northwest.

Miss Cook came here in 1918 from Providence, R. I., to accept a position in the War Department. Several years later, she was transferred to the Immigration service in Providence. She remained there until two years ago, when she returned to live with her sister here.

Until recently, Miss Cook was National vice president of the American Federation of Government Employes, of which she was a charter member. Prior to the formation of that organization in 1931, she was president of the Federal Employes Union, No. 261, of the War Department. She was a former officer in the Women's Trade Union League.

In addition to her sister, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. John H. Cook, of 2018 Eighteenth street northwest, and by two brothers, Frederick and John Cook, both of Providence.

Charles Potter Kling Dead at Providence

Providence, R. I., March 31 (AP).—Charles Potter Kling, a cousin of the late Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of President Warren G. Harding, died in the Biltmore Hotel here today in his sixty-sixth year, after an illness of several months.

His marriage about 1909 to Mrs. May Clark Culver, daughter of the late United States Senator Clark, was dissolved by divorce.

Airport Action Here to Await Next Congress

Legislative Plans Spoiled by Army Confusion This Session.

Confusion over future development of Army and Navy air services and the private air industry has ended prospects of legislation providing for a municipal airport here in this session of Congress.

However, the legislation is certain to be revived in the next Congress and its sponsors predict that a measure providing a city airport here will be passed then.

Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, still favors the proposed Gravelly Point site and believes that site will eventually be chosen unless there are unforeseen developments in the plans of the Army, Navy or private air interests.

Opposition of the District Commissioners to development of the site at this time also has helped the disposition among leaders on Capitol Hill to let the matter rest.

Work on development of the site is not expected to be abandoned, however. Much filling would be required to make Gravelly Point available as an adequate airport. It is expected that this can be carried along as a part of the work of the Army Engineer Corps out of appropriations for rivers and harbors work made for the entire country annually.

William S. Hatton Paid Last Tribute

Oyster Dealer Was Well Known Here.

Funeral services were held last week for William S. Hatton, 72, a well-known oyster dealer here for 30 years, who died Monday at his home, 1123 Ninth street northwest.

Mr. Hatton had been ill for a year. He was born at Hatton's Point, on the Potomac, where the first settlers of the Hatton family established an estate when they came from England in 1760. Mr. Hatton conducted an oyster house at Ninth and I streets northwest.

The survivors are the widow, Mrs. Emma B. Hatton, and seven children.

Herbert Hoover Pays Chicago Quick Visit

Chicago, March 31 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover arrived here late today by automobile on what he described as just a "Gypsy trip" to visit personal friends.

He was registered at the Drake Hotel, but left a few minutes after arrival for unannounced destinations on matters his secretary said were purely personal. The former Chief Executive expects to return to the West either tomorrow or Monday.

New York Hackers Go Back to Work

New York, March 31 (AP).—On condition that they be rehired without discrimination, New York's striking taxicab drivers agreed tonight to return to work after three weeks of intermittent street disorders.

Representatives of the union announced the strike was "virtually settled" after a conference with fleet operators in the offices of the United Taxicab Board of Trade.

Ickes' Latest Job Is to Keep Watch Over Devil's Postpile

From now on the Devil's Postpile and Timpanogos Cave will be controlled by the Interior Department.

Announcement of their transfer to his office from the Agriculture Department was made yesterday by Secretary Ickes. They are two of the 16 National monuments that figured in the deal, authorized by President Roosevelt's executive order last June.

"Owing to the desirability of discussions between the two departments as to the exact administrative status of the monuments formerly under the Department of Agriculture, the transfer of these areas was delayed for several months after the main consolidation took place," said Ickes' announcement.

Located over a wide territory in the West stretching from Colorado to California and Arizona to Alaska, the monuments include Chiricahua, Gila Cliff Dwelling, Holy Cross, Jewel Cave, Lava Beds, Lehman Caves, Mount Olympus, Old Kasaan, Oregon Caves, Saguaro, Sunset Crater, Tonto, Walnut Canyon and Wheeler.

With this transfer and ten others from the War Department the Interior Department's National Park Service has jurisdiction over 67 National monuments.

Bill Provides All-Civilian Rule for D.C.

Senator Urges Ban on Army Man as Commissioner Requirement.

Revision of the Board of District Commissioners so that a third civilian resident of the District would be substituted for the Regular Army officer who is assigned as engineer commissioner under present law is provided in a bill which will be introduced in the Senate tomorrow by Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

Prompt action will be asked on the measure Senator King said. He is hopeful that it will be enacted before adjournment, although he said he has not sought assurances of action from House leaders and members of the House District Committee.

Many Washington residents support the bill, the Senator said. No hearings will be held on it unless some opposition develops and a favorable report by the committee is expected by the chairman some time this week.

"I am not criticizing any of the Army officers who are now or have in the past been assigned to duty as engineer or assistant engineer commissioners in the past," Senator King said. "I believe, however, that the people of the District are entitled to a board of commissioners composed of civilian residents who are familiar with local conditions and the desires of the people."

Four Army engineer officers are assigned to the District as engineer and assistant engineer commissioners. The King bill would not prevent appointment of an Army officer as commissioner, but would remove the present requirement that one be appointed.

The third civilian commissioner would be appointed by the President, subject to confirmation of the Senate. The law would be unchanged, too, regarding the qualifications of the commissioner, the principal feature of which is the requirement that the appointees shall have resided in the District and claimed residence nowhere else for at least three years immediately preceding their appointmnt.

The bill would not affect the several former Army officers who have left the service to take important jobs with the municipal government.

Chicago Bandits Halt Flight to Beat Officer

Chicago, March 31 (AP).—Four robbers escaped in an automobile after robbing the Suburban Berwyn Currency Exchange of $490 today.

Policeman Frank Krizek gave chase. A bullet punctured a tire of his motorcycle and Krizek was thrown. The robbers backed their car and one alighted and beat the fallen policeman with a sawed-off shotgun.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:55	
Sun sets		6:30
High tide	8:55	9:15
Low tide	3:10	3:50

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, March 31—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, with rising temperature Sunday and Monday, followed by showers Monday night; gentle to moderate winds, mostly west or northwest, Sunday.

For Virginia—Fair, rising temperature in afternoon Sunday; Monday generally fair and warmer, followed by showers Monday night and probably in extreme west portion in afternoon.

For Maryland—Fair, rising temperature in afternoon Sunday; Monday generally fair and warmer, followed by showers Monday night and probably in extreme west portion in afternoon.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was centered off the South Atlantic Coast Friday night has moved north-northeastward to the Middle Atlantic Coast Atlantic City, N. J., 29.94 inches. Pressure is relatively low over the lower Lake region, Cleveland, 29.92 inches, and pressure is also low over the Plains States and the southern Rocky Mountain region, Dodge City, Kans., 29.52 inches and Bismarck, N. Dak., 29.71 inches. Pressure is low over Alaska, St. Paul, 29.08 inches. These disturbances have caused rain over the Atlantic States and in the Lake region and at scattered places over the Central Plains States, the Rocky Mountain region and the North Pacific States. High pressure prevails over Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, 30.44 inches, and pressure is relatively high along the Pacific Coast, Eureka, Calif., 30.22 inches. Pressure is relatively high over the South Atlantic States and the middle Mississippi Valley, Jacksonville, 30.10 inches. The temperature has fallen over the middle Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley and over the Middle Atlantic States and over Utah and Wyoming. The temperature has risen over the central Plains States, the lower Lake region, the East Gulf and South Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 40; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 43; 4 p. m., 42; 6 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 42; 10 p. m., 42. Highest, 43; lowest, 39. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 91; 2 p. m., 94; 8 p. m., 89. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.85 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1934, 163 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1934, 42 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 1.10 inches. Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1934, 0.43 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest	Lowest	Sat. night	Fri. 8 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	43	39	42		0.85
Asheville, N. C.	68	42	58		0.01
Atlanta, Ga.	72	50	62		
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	38	44		0.68
Baltimore, Md.	44	38	44		1.60
Birmingham, Ala.	78	52	70		....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	20	36		....
Boston, Mass.	40	34	36		0.12
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	30	44		0.20
Chicago, Ill.	36	36	38		....
Cincinnati, Ohio	70	44	54		....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	52	36	38		0.04
Cleveland, Ohio	62	40	54		0.08
Davenport, Iowa	48	28	44		0.01
Denver, Colo.	66	40	48		0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	40	24	40		....
Detroit, Mich.	56	32	42		....
Duluth, Minn.	36	20	32		....
El Paso, Tex.	84	56	80		....
Galveston, Tex.	70	60	66		....
Helena, Mont.	50	40	48		....
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	30	38		....
Jacksonville, Fla.	66	56	62		0.01
Kansas City, Mo.	50	28	48		....
Little Rock, Ark.	64	44	64		....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	58	68		....
Louisville, Ky.	68	52	52		....
Marquette, Mich.	32	24	30		0.80
Memphis, Tenn.	60	40	56		....
Miami, Fla.	78	62	74		....
Minneapolis, Minn.	38	18	34		....
Mobile, Ala.	72	54	66		....
New Orleans, La.	68	56	66		....
New York, N. Y.	44	36	40		1.34
North Platte, Nebr.	58	32	50		0.04
Omaha, Nebr.	40	24	40		....
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	38	38		0.72
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	62	86		....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	40	48		0.10
Portland, Me.	38	30	34		....
Portland, Oreg.	58	48	56		0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah	54	42	54		0.66
St. Louis, Mo.	50	34	44		0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	82	54	78		....
San Diego, Calif.	66	56	62		....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	54	60		....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	64	40	56		....
Savannah, Ga.	72	52	62		0.01
Seattle, Wash.	54	48	52		0.01
Springfield, Ill.	40	30	40		....
Tampa, Fla.	78	62	68		0.06
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	54	72		....

Girl Reserves in Operetta

Post Staff Photo.

Phyllis Davis (left) and Mary Hammers, members of the peasants' chorus in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," an operetta to be presented by the Girl Reserves at the Y. W. C. A. hall, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, next Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Girl Reserves To Tell Fairy Tale in Music

"Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" First Show Set Wednesday.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," a musical fairy tale in three acts, will be presented by the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Miss Mary M. Burnett, musical secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will direct the music and Mrs. Alice Morse, of the Morse School of Interpretation, has charge of the dramatics and dancing. The Girl Reserves' operetta committee is composed of Miss Elsa M. Peterson, chairman; Miss Mabel R. Cook, Miss Helen Middleton and Miss Ethel Quisenberry.

Children from all the missions and orphanages of the city will be guests at the first show at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. The show next Sunday will be a children's matinee.

The cast of 102 is made up of Girl Reserve Club members from the five senior high schools in Washington and the high schools in Takoma Park, Md.; Woodside, Md.; George Mason, in Alexandria; Washington and Lee, in Clarendon, and Arlington High School for Girls. The seven dwarfs will be represented by girls from the Saturday Morning Girl Reserve Club.

Colored Aid Program Set

Southern Relief Will Be Mapped by FERA Division.

With a purpose to relieve some 200,000 colored families from the rigors and burdens of the plantation system in the South, Forrester B. Washington, former Atlanta social worker and director of colored work in the Federal Emergency Relief Commission, has perfected plans for a new economic system, to be carried out in cooperation with the general rehabilitation program.

The plan, which has been worked out under the guidance of Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, and Col. Lawrence Westbrook, will seek to provide destitute rural colored families with a home, live stock, farm implements and produce calculated to assure subsistence for at least a six months' period.

To provide a cash income for purchase of clothing and similar necessities, the plan has included a system of public works and development of local industries. Negro agricultural demonstration agents, in various States, will be employed by the Emergency Relief Administration, through State administrators, to assist in putting the plan into effect, principally by giving instruction in diversification of crops.

Colored women will be employed to teach women of the farm to convert surplus crops into a form available for relief purposes of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration as compensation for the loan of live stock, seeds and farm implements. This social work will be headed by colored rural case workers. In all, the number of colored agricultural and home demonstration agents, under this plan, would be increased from 275 to approximately 3,000.

Transit Pay Boosted.

Detroit, March 31 (AP).—Because of increased earnings by Detroit's municipally owned street railway system during the first quarter, some 5,200 employes will receive a wage increase averaging 12 per cent for the three months beginning May 1.

Voluntary Crop Control Plan, Wallace Goal

Permanent System of Planned Production Is Visioned.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Wallace hopes to end the emergency crop reduction program within the next two or three years and to transport it into a carefully planned permanent agricultural policy in which compulsion will play no part.

This was made known yesterday by officials at the Farm Administration, who said the results of the campaign thus far made prospects bright for an early modification of efforts aimed at drastic curtailment of production in major farm commodities.

The Secretary was represented as being fundamentally opposed to regimentation of agriculture. He indorsed the Bankhead cotton control bill only after a survey of Southern sentiment showed a large majority of producers to favor compulsion.

Emergency Measure.

Although willing to accept the administration of the bill if Congress enacts it, Secretary Wallace does not regard it as a precedent to be followed and does not believe similar measures will apply generally.

He suggested the Bankhead bill be labeled an emergency measure to make it clear he did not favor compulsion for any long time solution of agricultural difficulties.

These views were said authoritatively to be those of the Secretary's principal assistants, including Rexford G. Tugwell Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and a member of the Roosevelt Administration's group of professional advisers.

A long-time agricultural policy which Wallace has in mind may bring about the retirement from production of millions of acres of land. This would affect principally, however, submarginal acreage unless lack of foreign markets for farm products makes it necessary to take out fertile fields.

Voluntary Basis.

Even so, officials said, the retirement would be on a voluntary basis and no farmer would be forced to dispose of his land unless he so desired.

Officials said the nature of the emergency program clearly indicated it was intended to pry agriculture out of a morass and was to be abandoned when measures under it had accomplished their purpose.

Administration officials insist also no campaign undertaken thus far can be called a failure.

The strength of grower sentiment for the Bankhead bill and the 13,000,000-bale crop last year caused some observers to conclude the cotton plow-up in 1933 was futile. The Farm Administration denies this, and points out the 1933 income to the cotton farmers was approximately $850,000,000, compared to $425,488,000 for 1932.

Supporters of the Bankhead bill contend the voluntary program for 1934 will fail unless it is supplemented by compulsion.

The Farm Administration takes a contrary view. It attributes the sentiment in the South for control legislation to the desire to punish noncooperators rather than to the fear the voluntary campaign will fail.

Soup Strike Voted.

Camden, N. J., March 31 (U.P.).—Approximately 1,500 employes of the Campbell Soup Co. voted today to walk out Monday in protest against nonrecognition of their union. They also demand a 15 per cent wage increase.

Michigan Governor Asks Bank Changes

Institutions Are Better Now, He Believes.

Miami Beach, Fla., March 31 (AP). Gov. William A. Comstock of Michigan said today he believes the banking situation in the United States is in better condition than at any time in years and is constantly clearing.

But the chief executive, who declared a banking holiday in his own State before a National banking holiday was enforced, sees need for further legislation, particularly with reference to bank deposit insurance.

He favors raising the maximum of $2,500, to include full insurance on time savings deposits, regardless of the amount of the deposit, but does not think this should be extended similarly to commercial accounts.

Woman Socialist Freed By New Orleans Mayor

New Orleans, March 31 (AP).—Mrs. Louise S. Jessen, Socialist party leader in New Orleans and a candidte for the city commission council on that party's ticket, who was given a ten-day jail sentence three days ago for distributing political handbills without a permit, today was ordered released by Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley.

Mrs. Jessen contended that her campaign methods had been similar to those employed by Mayor Walmsley and Senator Huey P. Long in the recent Democratic primary.

Charter No. 4247 Reserve District No. 5

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK

of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 5, 1934.

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts		$3,325,082.45
2. Overdrafts		936.41
3. United States Government securities owned		1,257,262.38
4. Other bonds stocks, and securities owned		943,652.55
6. Banking houses, $339,727.36; furniture and fixtures, $32,057.49		371,677.33
7. Real estate owned other than banking house		269,677.33
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		532,646.29
9. Cash in vault and balances with other banks		1,213,948.06
10. Outside checks and other cash items		13,947.54
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		6,000.00
14. Other assets		16,765.37
Total		$7,951,673.05

LIABILITIES.

15. Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks		$2,854,481.38
16. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks		3,327,940.53
17. Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities		38,986.29
19. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding		476,576.77
Total of items 15 to 19:		
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$63,939.96	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	6,634,045.01	
(c) Total deposits	$6,697,984.97	
20. Circulating notes outstanding		115,700.00
28. Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid		13,000.00
29. Other liabilities		3,222.61
30. Capital account:		
Common stock, 4,000 shares, par $100 per share	$400,000.00	
Surplus	400,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	205,480.14	
Reserves for contingencies	116,285.33	1,121,765.47
Total, including capital account		$7,951,673.05
Memorandum: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities		
31. United States Government securities		$171,000.00
32. Other bonds, stocks, and securities		65,765.00
34. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)		$236,765.00
35. Pledges:		
(a) Against circulating notes outstanding		$120,000.00
(c) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities		50,000.00
(d) Against deposits of trust departments		65,765.00
h) For other purposes		1,000.00
(i) Total pledged		$236,765.00

District of Columbia, ss:

I, JAMES A SOPER, Cashier of the above-hamed bank, do solemnly sweay that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAMES A. SOPER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1934.

(Seal.) HELENA D. REED, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

FLOYD E. DAVIS,
ALBERT S. GATLEY,
J. ENOS RAY,
H. R. NORTON,
SAMUEL C. REDMAN,
GEORGE C. PUMPHREY,
CHANNING S. WALKER,
JOHN SAUL,
W. W. GRIFFITH,
HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER,
HOWARD L. WILKINS,
LEROY W. HERRON,
MELVIN C. HAZEN,
FRED A. SMITH,
H. B. LEARY, JR.,

Directors.

Washington Post Sports

Chapman, McColl Show Class as Nats Down New Orleans, 8 to 2

Paul Runyan, Laffoon Tie For Lead

Card 69's for 2-Stroke Advantage in Open at Virginia Beach.

Horton Smith, Cooper, Howell, Cruickshank, Loving Second.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., March 31 (AP).—On a bleak battleground, the touring golf professionals began their last stand of the winter today in the Cavalier Open with the veteran Paul Runyan and young Ky Laffoon leading the way through the first 18 holes with 69's.

With a cold, misty wind blowing across this Ocean View course and the fairways and greens soggy from heavy rains, the stiff par 68 held its barrier secure, although Laffoon and Billy Howell, young Richmond amateur, had orthodox figures badly beaten for more than half the route.

Laffoon Cards 30.

While Runyan, big money winner of the season and victor in this tournament a year ago, was hugging par closely for his 34-35—69 card, Laffoon burned up the front side with a 30, four shots under par, but required 39 blows coming in.

Likewise, Howell rounded the turn in 32 but also took 39 strokes on the way home and was tied with four professionals, Horton Smith, Bobby Cruickshank, Harry Cooper and young Benny Loving, of Petersburg, Va., at 71.

In setting the course record for the out-going nine, Laffoon scored birdies on each of the first four holes and almost got an ace on the third when his tee shot hit the cup and jumped out. He lost a chance for another birdie on the sixth by missing a 2-footer and then three-putted the seventh. Laffoon kicked away his opportunity of leading the field unchallenged by wild drives on the twelfth and thirteenth holes and by three-putting two others.

Three Putts First.

Runyan three-putted the first holes and then took three from the edge of the third, but got birdies on the second and eighth for par 34 out. He lost a shot coming home by trapping his approach on the fourteenth.

Howell had three birdies and was over par on only one hole on the front side, but his putts weren't dropping on the home stretch, and trapped shots on three holes also pushed his score above par.

Cruickshank, Cooper and Tommy Armour, who was tied with Denny Shute, British open chatmpion, at 72, also were par 34 out, but had trouble with their putts in the second nine. On the last four holes of the out nine Cruickshank's putts rimmed the cup. Armour stuck his iron shots within inches of the cup on the seventh, eighth and tenth for easy birdies.

Are Tied at 74.

Craig Wood, Bill Mehlhorn and Chandler Harper, Virginia amateur champion, were together at 73, while five professionals, including Frank Walsh and Johnny Mears, were in the 74 slot.

After once postponing today's play, the tournament committee decided to adopt the original schedule. The second 18 holes will be played tomorrow, with the final 36 on Monday for the $1,500 in prize money.

Laffoon out...	3	3	2	4	3	4	5	2	4	—30	
Laffoon in....	4	4	5	5	4	5	5	4	3	—39	—69
Runyan out...	5	3	4	5	3	4	4	2	4	—34	
Runyan in....	4	3	4	4	5	4	4	4	3	—35	—69

Rockne Dead 3 Years, Memorial Mass Set

New York, March 31 (U.P.).—A memorial mass and communion breakfast for Knute Rockne will be held by the Notre Dame Club of New York on Sunday, April 8, it was announced today. Today is the third anniversary of the death of the famous football coach.

The mass will be said at the St. Francis of Assisi Church, and the breakfast at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Lawrence Perry, sports writer of the New York Sun, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers include Joe Williams, sport columnist of the New York World-Telegram, and Jim Crowley, one of the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame football fame, who is now head coach at Fordham University.

Armstrong Is Beaten In National Tourney

Gary, Ind., March 31 (AP).—Central of Louisville, Ky., defeated Clarksburg, W. Va., 38 to 32, in a semi-final game of the National Negro Interscholastic Basket Ball Tournament today.

Roosevelt of Gary defeated Armstrong of Washington, D. C., 44 to 19, in the other semi-final. The winners will meet tonight in the championship contest.

In a consolation game Winchester, Ky., defeated Henderson, N. C., 39 to 32.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE
SWIM 40¢
OPEN 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL
25¢ CHILDREN ANYTIME ADULTS TO 1 P.M.

The Good Little Man Now in Form

Post Staff Photo.

PAUL RUNYAN,
chief money winner of the winter golf wars, who returned to top form yesterday to shoot a 69, which tied Ky Lafoon for the leadership in the annual Cavalier Open.

Bowie to Open 12-Day Meet Tomorrow

$2,000 Inaugural Draws Good Field; Track May Be Fast.

THE Bowie race track goes to the wire an odds-on favorite to attract no fewer than 10,000 race-starved enthusiasts tomorrow when the 12-day meet which marks the return of racing, absent from the East since November, gets under way.

An outstanding seven-race card, featured by the $2,000 Inaugural Handicap and supported by the Norma Shearer Trophy, is in prospect, with indications that the track may be fast if Jupe Pluve closes shop for the Easter parade and tomorrow morning. Yesterday's heavy rain soaked the track, but Supt. Dick Pending has a large force to work on the course. Post time for the meeting is 2:30 o'clock.

Fourteen of the counfry's best thoroughbreds have been named for the 5½-furlong Inaugural and a smart field will compete in the Shearer Trophy, a 6-furlong affair, which was added last night as a tribute to the actress whose current picture, "Riptide," is now playing at Loew's Palace. The Shearer Trophy will be run as the fourth and the Inaugural as the fifth race on the program.

Springsteel Top Weight.

S. W. Labrot's Springsteel, allotted top weight of 130 pounds, will probably rule a favorite in the Inaugural, if started, which depends largely upon the condition of the track tomorrow. Trainer Bill Irvine has declared the weight too steep for his gelding on a slow track. Monel will be coupled with Springsteel.

The Greentree Stable's Curacao, with 114 pounds, and Crowning Glory, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's entry, carrying 115 pounds, also will have many backers, particularly if the son of Greysteel is not started. Star Porter and Acautaw and Clotho may figure prominently in the running. The Parr-Trueman representatives are the only entries that have not raced in the South, but their fitness for racing is believed superior to other horses wintered in the East this year, as the Trueman covered track furnished an ideal site for workouts even in the most severe winter weather.

Race specials will be run every day of the meet from Washington, Baltimore, Havre de Grace, Chester, Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York. Excellent roads lead into the track's parking space, which accommodates 10,000 automobiles.

1,500 Horses on Ground.

Approximately 1,500 horses are quartered in the Baltimore-Washington racing areas and they are expected to pour into the track from all directions in competition for purses. Many mourts that have campaigned with success at Hialeah and Tropical Park have been shipped to this vicinity and will probably take down a goodly portion of the prize money.

Gusto, U. S. Horse, Fourth in England

Kempton Park, England, March 31 (AP).—Morton K. Schwartz's Gusto, an outstanding handicap horse in America the last two years, ran fourth in his first start over the English turf today, finishing behind C. Lambton's Prickett, Diantus and Fairy Hill in the one mile of the Coventry plate. Eight ran.

Gusto, a grandson of Man o' War, sent to this country for the Ascot gold cup, was quoted at 10 to 1 in the betting while Prickett was held at the short odds of 1 to 3.

McColl Leaves Nats for Arm Treatments

Big League Fate Lies in Hands of Chattanooga Club's Trainer.

MOBILE, Ala., March 31 (Spl.).—The future of ancient Alec McColl as a big league pitcher tonight rested in his own judgment, it was announced by President Clark Griffith of the Nats, following the veteran's four-inning shift of duty against New Orleans today.

Seeking to hold on to a big league berth which had eluded him during 19 years in the minors, McColl this afternoon attempted his first pitching since an operation on his venerable arm last winter and pronounced himself displeased with the results, despite the fact that he allowed only four hits in four innings.

At his own request, McColl tonight was given permission to return to Chattanooga for treatment by his former trainer, Doc Jansen, until the American League season opens on April 16. At Chattanooga, McColl will undergo treatment with the diathermo lights, famed for restoring pitching arms.

Pitcher Not Released.

"McColl has not been released," stated Griffith. "On April 16, the day the league season opens, he will report to the Washington club If, in his own judgment, his arm is improved, a job with us will be waiting for him. If he does not think he is able to go on, he will be returned to Chattanooga. Alec will tell me the truth about his arm. I have that faith in him."

The uncertainty of McColl's future with the Nats is now regarded as narrowing to four entries the field of pitchers in the race for the three open berths on the Nat's pitching staff—Ray Prim, Ed Linke, Bobby Burke and Ed Chapman.

Chapman's wildness today against New Orleans, when he walked three batters and hit one in five innings, despite the fact that he allowed only three hits, may react against his chances of crowding on to the staff.

Braves Are Unable To Get Infielder

Seeking Eddie Farrell for Maranville Job.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 31 (U.P.). The Boston Braves are having considerable trouble finding a successor to Rabbit Maranville, infielder, who broke his leg in a game last Wednesday.

The Braves tried to get Joe Morrissey from Cincinnati, but today it seemed they would be unsuccessful. They are now trying to make a deal with Newark for the Veteran Eddie Farrell, who once played for Boston.

In the meantime, the Braves rejected an offer of Fresco Thompson from the Giants.

Steve Swetonic, the Pittsburgh pitcher purchased by the Braves several weeks ago, is still suffering from the effects of an operation on his right hand last winter. Two of the fingers were found paralyzed. The Pirates have notified Swetonic that he is now the property of Albany in the International League.

College Baseball.

Washington and Lee, 7; Wake Forest, 6.
North Carolina, 18; Davidson, 4.
Clemson, 10; Duke, 5.
University of Virginia-Randolph-Macon (rain).

World Swim Record to Medica

Washington U. Star Is Clocked in 4:46.8 for 440 Yds.

Michigan's 30 Points Gain Title; Yale Is Tied for Third.

OHIO NATATORIUM, Columbus, Ohio, March 31 (AP).—The Wolverine of Michigan tonight paddled its way to its fifth National intercollegiate swimming championship in the last eight years.

Michigan won handily, amasisng 30 points, with Southern California, its nearest competitor, with 19. Yale and Washington U. finished in a tie for third place, each with 15 points. Rutgers was next with 14 and then Illinois with 10. The remainder of the field was well strung out.

The all-around team work of Michigan, however, could not overshadow the individual efforts of Jack Medica, University of Washington sophomore flash. Medica scored all of his team's points by taking three first places, setting one world record and one N. C. A. A. mark.

Medica's Performance Rare.

Medica's performance of winning three events was the second time this has happened in the 11-year history of the championships. Schwartz, of Northwestern, won three races in the Harvard pool in 1931.

The Washington man's world record-breaking achievement came in the 440-yard free style when he turned in the remarkable time of 4:46.8. The holder of the old record, Jim Gilhula, of Southern California, was forced to finish at Medica's heels tonight, Gilhula's mark was 4:48.6 and was made September 21, 1933.

400-yard relay—Won by Michigan (Robertson, Dalrymple, Kamenaki and Renner); second, Rutgers (Ashley, Brick, Kyle and Spence); third, Southern California (Gilhula, Fletcher, Browne and Kidder); fourth, Yale (Livingston, Penn, Corron and Hoyt); fifth, Iowa; sixth Pittsburgh. Time, 3:37.6.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Savell (Yale); second, White (Rutgers); third, Horn (Northwestern); fourth, Colville (Ohio State); fifth, Lawrence (Michigan); sixth, Warner (Southern California). Time, 2:30.8.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Drysdale (Michigan); second, Kaye (Southern California); third, Fela (Ohio State); fourth, Bowman (Lafayette); fifth, Pankow (Colgate); sixth, Nix (Washington). Time, 1:40.8.

50-yard free style—Won by Flachman (Illinois); second, Rollinger (Northwestern); third, Holland (Springfield); fourth, Fletcher (Southern California); fifth, Brick (Rutgers); sixth, Ernst, (Iowa). Time, 0:32.8.

440-yard free style—Won by Medica (Washington); second, Gilhula (Southern California); third, Plichta (Navy); fourth, Stevens (Navy); fifth, Christy (Michigan); sixth, Robinson (Michigan). Time, 4:46.8. (New world record. Old mark of 4:48.6 set September 21, 1933, at Detroit by Jim Gilhula, of Southern California.)

100-yard free style—Won by Spence (Rutgers); second, Flachman (Illinois); third, Highland (Northwestern); fourth, Fletcher (Southern California); fifth, Dalrymple (Michigan); sixth, Jacobsmeyer (Iowa). Time, 0:51.6. (Ties N. C. A. A. mark set yesterday by Spence in time trials.)

High board diving—Won by Degener (Michigan); second, Wayne (Miami, Fla.); third, Johnson (Michigan); fourth, Flocco (West Chester); fifth, Kurz (Southern California); sixth, Buckingham (Yale). Winner's points, 184.64.

220-yard free style—Won by Medica (Washington); second, Gilhula (Southern California); third, Flachman (Illinois); fourth, Plichta (Navy); fifth, Stevens (Navy); Sixth, Jacobsmeyer (Iowa). Time, 2:12.2. (New N. C. A. A. record. Old mark of 2:14.6 held by Hapke, of Yale.)

300-yard medley relay—Won by Yale (Hoyt, Savell and Livingston); second, Michigan (Drysdale, Lawrence and Renner); third, Southern California (Kaye, Brown and Warner); fourth, Minnesota (Andersen, Rush and Swennes); fifth, Springfield. Northwestern disqualified. Time, 3:06.

Yacht Fleet Entering Gulf on Annual Race

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 31 (AP). The fleet of 15 sailing yachts in the fifth annual St. Petersburg-Havana race was entering the Gulf of Mexico late today, well on the way in the 284-mile international yachting classic.

The Vamarie, German-built ketch owned by Vadim Makaroff, Oyster Bay, Long Island, sportsman, was reported well in the lead late this afternoon, 15 miles southwest of Egmont Pass at the entrance to Tampa Bay and approximately 30 miles from St. Petersburg.

Stoefen Tops Bitsy Grant For Title

Wins Three 7-5 Games; Looks Like a Giant Beside Small Foe.

Had Previously Battled Lott to Draw, Won Toss of Coin.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 31 (AP). Towering over his opponent so the pair looked almost ludicrous together, Lester Stoefen, the lanky indoor champion, defeated little Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, ranking No. 7, in straight sets, 7—5, 7—5, 7—5, in the finals of the Biltmore Invitation Tennis Tournament here today.

Stoefen, 6 feet 3½ inches tall, covered too much ground for Grant, who tips 5 feet 2 inches, to get around. "Aw, you're too big," Grant would gasp as Stoefen stretched out for recoveries where the ball looked hopelessly out of reach. Stoefen had Grant running all over the court.

Grant opened fire in the first set, however, with five straight victories. Stoefen seemed unable to get warmed up and his little opponent was shooting them all around his feet to make things more difficult.

Grant Begins to Tire.

Grant was all over the court, picking them off the ground in flashy style, but then he began to tire and Stoefen got going, never losing from the sixth game on. He took the set, 7—5. Grant was gasping when it ended.

Grant braced up, however, at the start of the second set and won his service, shooting them into the corners and worrying Stoefen with drop shots. Stoefen took his own service then on Grant's errors as the little fellow got wild, but Grant came back and won three straight. Stoefen was driving into the net and out of bounds. Again, in the sixth game, he steadied, but Grant took the seventh. Then Stoefen went to work again and took the rest to win the set, 7—5.

Takes Set, 7—5.

In the third set they see-sawed back and forth winning game after game until Stoefen broke Grant's service on a double default in the ninth game. Grant also broke Stoefen's service, but Stoefen crashed through the next two games with his battering drives and placements to take the set, 7—5, and match with a sizzling ace that literally burned up the court.

Both Grant and Stoefen showed flashes of temperament during the scrap, and once, when Stoefen flubbed into the net, he smacked a spare ball into the stands, knocking off the hat of a woman spectator.

The ease with which he defeated Grant was somewhat of an anticlimax for his great battle with George Lott in the semifinals yesterday. They played 65 bitter games, and finally, as it began to grow dark, and they were all even at 8-8 in the fifth set, Lott threw down his racket and said he would default. Later, however, the two decided to play off the tie in a set today, but a short time later flipped a coin for the match instead. Stoefen won the toss.

Stoefen and Lott paired together after the singles to win the doubles finals from Grant and Courts. The score was 6—3, 5—7, 8—6, but both Stoefen and Lott were taking it easy.

Sand Runner Trainer Is Barred After Test

Houston, Tex., March 31 (AP).—J. Rigione, trainer of Sand Runner, was ruled off the Epsom Downs track today. Chief Steward Martin Nathanson announced a saliva test, made after Sand Runner had won his race March 22, showed the use of narcotics.

Mickey Cochrane Taken Ill; Doctors Fear Appendicitis

ORLANDO, Fla., March 31 (AP). Fearful that he might have to undergo an operation for the removal of his appendix, Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, returned to the team's training headquarters at Lakeland, Fla., tonight.

Stricken with a pain in his right side just before today's game with Brooklyn here, Cochrane was ordered to the clubhouse by Frank J. Navin, president of the club, who summoned four physicians to examine him.

Dr. G. H. Edwards diagnosed Cochrane's trouble as appendicital colic and advised him to remain here for observation.

A conflicting opinion was returned by Drs. J. R. Chappel, Louis Orr and Duncan McEwan. They said they believed the pain originated in a strained muscle in Cochrane's side. Dr. McEwan is an assistant to Dr. Edwards.

The Tiger manager declined to remain in the hospital here, saying he preferred to make the two-hour bus trip back to Lakeland with the team and submit to further examination there. After a 30-minute rest prior to game time, Cochrane said he felt better, but Navin refused to let him play, and Cochrane sent Ray Hayworth in to catch. Coach Del Baker was placed in charge of the team.

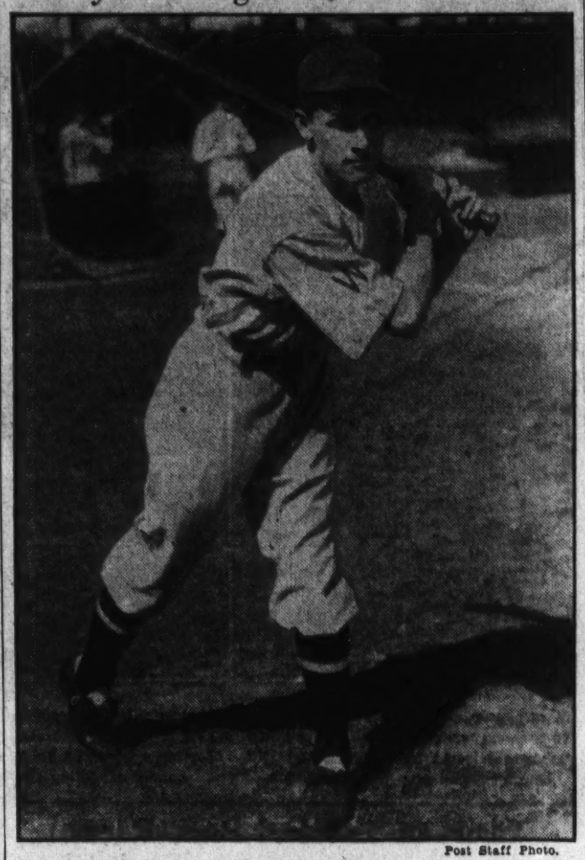
Associated Press Photo.

MICKEY COCHRANE.

rane from the line-up for several weeks, and deprive the team of its leader and "spark plug."

An operation would remove Cochbreak camp here April 8, and head North for the season opener in Chicago.

May Win Regular Job With Nats



Post Staff Photo.

OSSIE BLUEGE,
33-year-old "rookie" third baseman, who banged out a triple and two singles yesterday while playing his first full game of the year for the Nats against New Orleans.

Pinehurst Golf Medal Won By Dunlap

U. S. Amateur Champ Has 7-Stroke Margin, With Par-Breaking 67.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 31 (AP). George T. Dunlap, jr., won medal honors by a seven-stroke margin over a field of 117 as he scored a par-smashing 67 today for his qualifying round in the North and South amateur golf championship.

The National amateur champion, always at his best on the putting surface, never exhibited finer touch on the sand greens here and was over par on only one hole, the 215-yard fourth, where he sliced his tee shot, a number 3 wood, into the woods and took a four.

His iron play, however, was indifferent and several times he found himself 20 or 30 yards from the pin after his second shot, but saved himself with keen putting.

August Kammer, jr., a New Jersey star, finished second to Dunlap with a 74. The South Orange boy put together two 37's for his score and finished a stroke ahead of Thomas Jamison, jr., of Greenburg, Pa., who had a 36-39—75.

Five Tied for Fourth.

Tied for fourth place with 76's were five players, Charles Clare, of New York; Richard Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn.; Bayard Mitchell, of Pine Valley, N. J.; Halbert J. Blue, of Pittsburgh, and Alan Smith, of Asheville.

Dunlap was also the medalist in last year's North and South tournament, carding a 65 and a 72. The qualifying play last year was at 36 holes, but was reduced to 18 this year.

Dunlap blamed overclubbing for his miscue on the seventh.

"I should have taken a No. 1 iron and hit," he said. "But instead, I thought I'd use a wood and take it easy."

His card follows:

Par out	444	345	354—36
Dunlap out ..	443	444	353—34
Par in	444	443	534—35—71
Dunlap in	444	443	433—33—67

Only 16 players in the big field broke 80. R. A. Stranahan, of Toledo, and Dick Wilson, of Southern Pines, were tied at 77. Knotted at 78 were Ray Lenehan, of Providence, R. I., Donald Parsons, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Earl Stokes, jr., brilliant Louisville youngster.

Whitehill Is Ready To Return to Box

Weaver, Crowder Toil Too; Dave Harris Hurt.

Biloxi, Miss., March 31 (Spl.).—The Nats will entertain for the natives again tomorrow when they meet the New Orleans Pelicans here in an exhibition game, the second of the series, which saw Washington the victor yesterday.

Manager Joe Cronin, who is speeding the pace of his pitchers, will toss three of his regulars against the Pelicans—Monte Weaver, Earl Whitehill and Alvin Crowder, in three-inning shifts.

Cecil Travis is due to return to third base, supplanting Bluege, who broke into the regular line-up yesterday for the first time. Despite his leg injury of yesterday, Whitehill pronounced himself ready to take the mound tomorrow. Dave Harris joined the Nats' hospital list yesterday when he strained a stomach muscle swinging on an inside curve ball, a recurrence of an old ailment—missing an inside curve ball.

Court Coaches Ask Clearer Rulings

Urges Signals So Fans Can Understand; Minor Changes Sought.

ATLANTA, March 31—(AP).—Basketball fans, like football spectators, are going to have signals from officials they can understand—if the National rules committee adopts the recommendation of the Coaches Association.

Wig-wagging a foul so the fan can tell whether it's roughing, shoving, or other violations of the rules were recommended to the rules group for adoption by the National Basketball Coaches Association at the closing session of its convention here today.

Other changes, all minor, which the coaches passed on to the rules committee for official action were:

1. Increase of the time out periods from one to two minutes.

2: Rewording of rules so as to make an official hand the ball to a player instead of merely handling it in out-of-bounds toss ins.

Discourages Huddle.

3 Discouraging, in some way, the use of the huddle for signal calling, which they said slowed up the game.

Elevation of the baskets from 10 to 12 feet and coloring the ball and the net under the rim black were scheduled for further research by a committee of coaches before being given serious consideration. The center tip off, said by many coaches to be one of the most spectacular parts of the game, was unanimously upheld by the coaches, who overrode a suggestion it be eliminated.

The rule which eliminates a player for four personal fouls also was referred to the research committee, but the group rejected overwhelmingly a plan to have free throws made from the point where the foul was committed.

More Aggressive Defense.

Resolutions pleading with all college and high school coaches to use the more aggressive type of defense was unanimously adopted by the coaches. They said they hoped by public opinion and common sense to induce all coaches to do away with the defense which always retreats into the back of the court and slows the game up. They believe elimination of the compact type of defense will increase the game's popularity with the general public.

Reported dissatisfaction with the rule requiring the offensive team to get the ball across the center line within ten seconds, was dissipated as the convention expressed itself unanimously in favor of retaining both the line and the ten-second clause. The coaches also said they were satisfied with the so-called three-second rule.

U. S. Youths Triumph In Bermuda Net Finals

Bermuda, March 31 (U.P.).—The finals of the first interscholastic tennis tournament today resulted in a clean sweep for American competitors. All the players in the final round were from the United States.

Frankie Parker, of Lawrenceville School, N. J., junior indoor champion of the United States, led the parade with a one-sided 6—1, 6—1, 6—2 victory over Ramsay Potts, of Darlington School, Rome, Ga., in the interscholastic singles.

In the finals of the boys' singles, Henry Daniels, of Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., defeated Kennedy Randall, Staten Island Academy, 6—3, 6—1.

Bluege Hero In 14-Hit Attack

Bespectacled Veteran Gets Three Safeties, Fields Flashily.

Chapman Yields Three Hits, No Runs, During Five-Round Shift.

By Shirley L. Povich
(Sports Editor of The Post).

MOBILE, Ala., March 31—The barnstorming Nats brought down the New Orleans Pelicans with a 14-hit barrage this afternoon and balanced their record with a second victory in four exhibition games in the Grapefruit Circuit, but more important were the performances of a pair of Washington pitching convalescents—Ray Chapman, of the celebrated sore back, and ancient Alec McColl, of the doctored arm.

While Mobile to the number of 2,000 laid it on the line for a glimpse of the American League champions and enabled the Washington club exchequer to show a profit on an exhibition game for the first time this season, the Nats made short shrift, or something, of the Pelicans, and won the ball game by the ample score of 8 to 2.

Chapman Impresses.

The chief source of satisfaction to Joe Cronin was the impressive turn of mound duty by Chapman, the costly recruit from Rochester, who underwent his first test under fire since his back started shouting for relief two weeks ago as a result of the rigors of the training grind.

Chapman labored for five full innings against the Minor Leaguers with something approaching effortless ease and pulled up at the finish of his duties with a three-hit performance that booked no run-making by the Pelicans.

McColl's term in the box for the Nats was something in the nature of a homecoming to Mobile, where Southern Association fans recognized him as the old fellow who has been bobbing up here for nigh on to 20 years with some team or other, including Mobile. It would be nice to record that old Alec was a howling success today, but this was not strictly the case.

The first two batters to face Old Alec in the sixth inning rapped him for a pair of vicious singles and the Pelicans had three clean hits off him before the frame was over. Cronin started to fear the worst, as a result of McColl's arm operation during the winter, but ancient Alec tempered his grief by permitting the Pelicans only one hit in the last three innings.

Bluege Hits Hard.

Ossie Bluege was also in fine health today. Operating behind his newly acquired spectacles, he bobbed up at third base in the Nats' line-up and dished up a goodly portion of food for thought to young Cecil Travis, who watched from the bench, and Ossie collected three hits for his efforts at the plate, smacked the longest wallop of the day, a towering triple to the left-field corner, and fielded in the same flawless Bluege manner.

The Nats recovered their batting eyes against three people named Messinger, Margavio and Galyean, who pitched to the complete satisfaction of the Washington club.

It took the Nats three innings to become intimate with Messenger's underhanded delivery, but they struck up a close friendship with it in the fourth and scored two runs on singles by Manush, Kuhel and Bluege. They came back for more in the fifth against Margavio and got three more on three hits, with doubles by Cronin and Schulte the pivotal blows.

Chapman had dug a pitfall for himself with two walks in the first inning, but Cronin started a double play that wiped the Pelicans off the sacks, and Joe Kuhel obliged Chapman in the same manner in the second inning, but the convalescent pitcher was in no danger in the third.

Third Double Play Helps.

A third double play, started by Myer, helped him over the fourth. McColl yielded the Pelicans their

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

Exhibition Games

				R.	H.	E.
At Sarasota, Fla.—						
St. Louis (N).....	104	010	000	6	10	1
Boston (A).....	002	000	001	3	7	1
Grimes, Mooney and V. Davis; Osternueller, Welch and Hinkleun, Legett.						
At Orlando, Fla.—				R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A).....	100	002	000	3	7	1
Brooklyn (N).....	000	001	000	1	4	1
Marberry, Sorrell and Hayworth; Beck, Munns and Sukeforth.						
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—				R.	H.	E.
Newark (Int).....	000	002	10*	3	11	1
New York (A).....	201	000	02*—	5	11	1
Chandler, Duke, White and Glenn. Gaill, Desbons, Tamulis and Dickey.						
At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—				R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A).....	102	000	011—	5	10	1
Buffalo (Int).....	010	001	110—	4	9	1
Weaver, McAfee and Hemsley; Gould, Lisenbee, Minor, Wilson and Crouse.						
At Avon Park, Fla.—				R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati (N).....	301	110	240—	12	15	3
Columbus (AA).....	000	110	100—	2	10	2
Vance, Brennan and O'Farrell, Lavender; Cross, Harwood and Odea, Munson.						
At Winter Haven, Fla.—				R.	H.	E.
Montreal (Int).....	003	000	000—	3	7	3
Philadelphia (N).....	010	000	30x—	4	6	0
McNamara, Chamberlain and Henline; Pearce, Heller and Todd.						
At New Orleans—				R.	H.	E.
New York (N.).....	200	100	000—	3	9	1
Cleveland (A.).....	001	101	31x—	7	13	1
Hubbell, Castleman, Bell and Richards; Lee, Hudlin and Pytlak, Spencer.						
At Pasdaena—				R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A).....	551	020	200—	15	14	1
Pasadena	000	000	020—	2	7	1
Gregory and Shea; Peters and Millican.						
At Los Angeles—				R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N).....	000	020	003—	5	9	1
Chicago (N).....	103	100	001—	6	13	1
French, Chapman and Veltman; Warneke, Lee and Hartnett, Tate.						

Sea Fox Scores Mild Upset in Tropical Park Victory as Florida Season Ends

Betting Total Largest of Meeting

Khorasan Runs Second; North Mill Placed 3d After Error.

Battling Knight Wins; Dont Blush Is Victor in Third Event.

TROPICAL PARK, March 31 (AP). The long Florida racing season, of 79 days, came to a close here today in a blaze of glory with a record-breaking crowd viewing the races. The Nourmahal Handicap, 1 mile, the outstanding event on the program, resulted in a form reversal when F. A. Carreaud's Sea Fox accounted for the major portion of the $1,000 purse, leading some clever milers. Sea Fox stepped the 8 panels in 1:37 3-5, just two-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

Sea Fox was the medium of a heavy plunge by the wise ones in the mutuels, his price at the pay-off being $9.30 for a $2 ticket. Driving hard and only a length back came J. Badame's Khorasan with G. Bailey's North Mill third.

There came near being a serious mistake in the placing of the horses in this race when the placing judges gave Pastry as finishing third when in reality he finished far back. The officials were quick to discover their error and gave North Mill third.

North Mill Leader.

The nine thoroughbreds got away fast, with North Mill taking command and leading his field at a merry clip. North Mill held sway for 7 furlongs when the field closed on him. Sea Fox, running a smart race, took the lead in the stretch and won under a hard drive by a length.

The play in the mutuels was the largest of the meeting.

Jockey F. Maschek, the promising young apprentice, gave the big crowd a real thrill when he clearly outrode Don Meade in the opening event. Maschek had the leg up on Inflate while Meade was astride Energetic Boy. It was a real race from the start with Inflate leading practically all the way to win by a nose over Energetic Boy who in turn beat Happy Scot three lengths for the place. The track was fast. The time was 1:04 3-5.

Battling Knight scored an upset in the second event by defeating the well played favorite Mareve. God o' War was third. Mareve was the victim of a poorly judged ride and might have won with better handling. Battling Knight took the lead early and showing good speed won by a length in 1:12. He paid $16.10.

Epsom Downs Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
More Anon, 119 (Walls)...10.30 4.80 3.30
Volwood, 115 (Bagur)..........12.00 5.50
American Red, 105 (Harbort)..........3.90
Triumpher Sue Terry, Two Francs, Fort Worth, Jesting Queen, Maroi, Minnequa also ran. Time, 1:06.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Princess Carolyn, 101 (Harborts) 5.60 3.30 2.50
*Flaunt 106 (Hughes)..........3.40 2.40
Bettina H., 101 (Schutte)..............2.90
High Hatter, *Charlotte, Cruz, Politians Best, Domina, Flying Thor, Tout Feu, King Pin, *Phantasime also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One mile; purse $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Westy's Fox, 112 (N. Wall)..6.60 4.00 3.40
Monks First, 103 (Mauro)......11.30 6.00
Popo, 107 (Harbort)..................3.50
Cloido, Line Rider, Uluniu, Wayward Lad also ran. Time 1:40 1-5.

FOURTH—Four and one one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Juvenile Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Chanceview, 122 (H. Callahan) 6.10 4.70 out
Phildia, 112 (Munden)..........12.10 out
†Veronica C., 112 (C. Ralls)..........out
Phyllis C., Jay D., †Jessie D. M. also ran. Time, 0:54. (New track record).
†J. J. Robinson entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Texas Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cabezo 106 (Harbort).....19.60 8.70 4.20
Bing Crosby, 108 (Schutte).....10.10 4.40
Trombone, 118 (N. Wall)..............3.30
Up, Beckoned, Indiantown, Happy Surprise, Coflier also ran. Time 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000 added; the Palo Alto Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Teralice, 117 (Kurtsinger)..7.50 5.10 4.00
*Sad Knight, 100 (Harbort).....11.30 5.30
Frank Ormont, 105 (Ralls)..........5.60
Pari Mutuel, †Eva B., †Brown Molasses, Fortunate Youth, Sarada, Open Hearth, *Little Lad and Rip Van Winkle also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
*Field.
†Fishburn Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Scimitar, 107 (Mauro)......4.40 3.20 2.60
Nell Kuhlman, 107 (Wall)......7.50 3.40
Anita Ormont, 102 (Harbort)..........2.60
Felaxe, Interior and Sweeperman also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Fast Move, 109 (Willhite).. 4.90 3.30 2.50
Bitter Root, 110 (N. Wall)...... 3.70 2.90
Len Helker, 110 Hughes) 3.40
Sandy Joe Dr. Kaiser, Mathias, Closing Event, Dot Dash and The Trainer also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

Tanforan Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Rare Crystal...110 | 4 Glodazz 116
2 First Rap......116 | 5 Aksala 110
3 All Devil......113 | 6 Small Mortgage.113

SECOND RACE—Spreckels course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in California.
1 *Naughty Pat..100 | 7 *Dazzle Be....100
2 *Dianora ......106 | 8 *Wo Be.......108
3 *Irish Peer....113 | 9 Larry Shot....118
4 *Millard ......113 | 10 *Thoughtful ..105
5 *Phil K........113 | 11 *Andale 105
6 Massive ....118 | 12 Red Comet....117

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 Aggie Star.....112 | 6 Lady Riaf......112
2 Puss Budget....112 | 7 Mary Bane......112
3 Fair Orb.......112 | 8 Desjardines 112
4 Flower Day.....112 | 9 Cheerful Jane...100
5 Clarabel A.....112

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Blondella ....110 | 5 *Tienette 104
2 *Darkayress ...107 | 6 *Bon Moon.....109
3 *Fairy Street...107 | 7 *Opium 105
4 Durango ......111 | 8 *Zone 109

FIFTH RACE—Spreckels course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Jillion ....114 | 7 Beth Hogan...112
2 Barbara Lee...111 | 8 *Bustling 111
3 *Princess Val..100 | 9 *Society Talk..104
4 *Doris B.......106 | 10 Red Casino... 116
5 *Ermak ....112 | 11 *Pop 115
6 Call to Arms...110

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; a handicap for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gold Clasp.....104 | 6 Listo 109
2 Prince Heather.120 | 7 Bud Broom.......101
3 Happy Fellow..115 | 8 Shasta Broom..113
4 Gene D.........110 | 9 Melting Pot.....102
5 Little Son.....115

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; colts, horses and geldings; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Nappus ......110 | 6 *Frank K.....110
2 Leader ....115 | 7 Chosen Pal....115
3 *King Caress..115 | 8 *Dunes 110
4 *Sun Thrills...110 | 9 *Maxwell M...110
5 *One ....110 | 10 *Blanket Bay..110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Scenes at Nearby Bowie as Hour for Opening of Spring Meeting Nears

A carpenter applies the finishing touches to the new "saliva test stall," where two winners selected by lot each day will be given the test for stimulation.

Trainer Hirsch Jacobs supervises a bit of early morning barrier schooling for a duo of equine debutantes. Left to right, the horses are Angelic, who belies her name at the practice post; General Farley, for whom the barrier apparently holds no fears, and an exercise pony, to whom it's all old business. In this phase of barrier schooling the horses are required to stand in the starting gate to become accustomed to it.

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

A freshman candidate for track honors, one of a shipment consigned to Admiral Cary T. Grayson's stable, surveys the situation rather dubiously before disembarking from the palatial motor van.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

(Associated Press, Saturday, March 31, 1934.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming price, $1,000. The Dolphin. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:21½. Off at 2:24½. Winner, A. E. Silver's blk. f. (3), by Ultimatum—Nena. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:04 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
INFLATE	93	7	2	1^h	1^h	1^h	1^ns	Maschek	$4.20
ENERGETIC BOY	113	9	1	2¼	2^h	2^1¼	2^3	Meade	5.00
HAPPY SCOT	118	8	4	4^1	4^1	4^1¼	3^1¼	Walls	5.30
TRANSEN	113	4	3	3^h	3¼	3^h	4^1	Thurber	3.20
SCREEN	102	6	6	7^h	6^2	6^1	5^2	Hunter	3.70
BILLIE'S ORPHAN	108	5	5	6^h	7^1	7^2	6^1¼	Yowell	11.20
GOLDEN EFFORT	101	3	7	5^1	5^1	5^1	7^2	Roberts	86.60
BERNIE K.	111	2	9	9	9	9	8^1¼	W. Smith	63.00
STEEL	113	1	8	8^2	8^1	8^1	9	Burke	23.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INFLATE, $10.40, $4.70, $3.40; ENERGETIC BOY, $5.40, $3.90; HAPPY SCOT, $3.80.

INFLATE, under light weight, broke alertly, displayed keen speed and held on gamely. ENERGETIC BOY, on the outside and hard ridden all the way, made a game effort. HAPPY SCOT moved up gamely on the outside, but weakened under the weight. TRANSEN was pinched back around turn. SCREEN had no mishap.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming price, $1,000. The Bonita. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:04. Winner, Mrs. C. Van Ree's br. g. (5), by Sir Gallahad III—Chewink. Trained by A. E. Van Ree. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BATTLING KNIGHT	116	1	2	1^1¼	1^1	1^1¼	1^1	Elston	$7.05
MAREVE	111	8	3	2^h	2^h	2^1½	2^1¼	W. Smith	1.40
GOD O' WAR	110½	3	4	4^1½	3^h	3^1¼	3^ns	Luther	9.30
PATRICE RUNYON	103	7	8	7½	5^1½	5^2	4^h	Mattioli	6.30
POLISHER	116	10	1	3^1	4^1¼	4^1	5^5	Walls	3.80
MARGIE LOU	106	4	6	6^1½	7^1½	6¼	6^1¼	Hunter	38.20
EYOTA	104	5	10	10	8^2	8^2	7^3	Maschek	37.60
ROYAL GUINEA	116	9	5	5^1	6^h	7^1¼	8^1¼	Bardales	14.40
RACE CAPE	112	6	7	8^5	9^7	9^8	9^10	Burke	77.40
KING LADISLAUS	111	2	9	9^h	10	10	10	Morrisey	63.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BATTLING KNIGHT, $16.10, $6.20, $4.80; MAREVE, $3.10, $3.00; GOD O' WAR, $5.60.

BATTLING KNIGHT got away fast, assumed lead after the start, saved ground, and held on gamely. MAREVE was under restraint in early part, moved up fast, and then was put to a hard drive. GOD O' WAR was sent up with a rush in early part, but weakened in last furlong. PATRICE RUNYON finished with a rush. POLISHER tired chasing the winner.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $700; claiming price, $1,000. The Barracuda. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:38½. Off at 3:39½. Winner, J. Kelly's ch. m. (5), by Donnacona—Blush. Trained by L. Williams. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:39 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DONT BLUSH	112	4	2	2^nk	2^1	2^1¼	2^1½	1^h	Walls	$1.80
QUORUM	116	1	1	1^1¼	1^1	1½	1^1	2^1¼	Meade	3.00
DRUSUS	113	7	5	4^h	4^1	4^1¼	4^h	3^1¼	W. Smith	3.10
DOLICE	101	3	3	3^1	3¼	3^h	3^h	4^h	Hunter	54.90
LAURETTA NASH	95	6	6	8	5^h	5^1	5^1½	5^2	Roberts	10.90
YOUNG JOHN	108	2	4	6¼	6^h	6^1¼	6^1½	6^1¼	Garrett	9.50
BALTHASAR	106	5	7	5^4	7^h	7^1	7^5	7^s	Maschek	21.40
TIGHT WAD	98	8	8	7¼	8	8	8	8	Rosen	35.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DON'T BLUSH, $5.60, $3.40, $2.60; QUORUM, $3.80, $3.00; DRUSUS, $2.60.

DON'T BLUSH got away well, was rated along back of the pace, moved up and into lead and held on well. QUORUM was sent to the front with a rush, displayed good speed, and held on gamely. DRUSUS was poorly ridden and was bumped at the top of the stretch. DOLICE, well up all the way, ran a fair race. LAURETTA NASH saved ground on turn.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $700. The Sailfish. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:18½. Off at 4:20. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. g. (2), by North Star III—Bulldoze. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:47 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	½	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
BEGINNER'S BAIT	105	2	2	3¼	3¼	1¼	Meade	$3.30
MY SELECTION	111	1	1	2^3	1^h	2^2	Elston	4.80
WESTY'S DUKE	112	4	3	1^h	2^1½	3¼	Walls	1.00
WHIZZAWAY	111	6	4	4½	4^1	4^1	Burke	8.70
LAST MINUTE	106	5	6	6½	6^1¼	5^2	Thurber	82.70
YENOOR	105	7	5	5^2	5½	6½	Guess	87.00
CARMANCHITA	102	3	7	7	7	7	Mattioli	8.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEGINNER'S BAIT, $8.60, $4.60, $2.60; MY SELECTION, $6.00, $2.80; WESTY'S DUKE, $2.40.

BEGINNER'S BAIT, under good handling and lucky to get through on turn, closed with a rush and won going away. MY SELECTION broke running, raced WESTY'S DUKE into defeat, but weakened in final sixteenth. WESTY'S DUKE was away very fast, raced along with the pace for three furlongs, then quit. WHIZZAWAY was never able to get up. CARMANCHITA went in the air when the break came and galloped along back of the field.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000. The Nourmahal Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:54. Off at 4:56. Winner, F A. Carreaud's ch. g. (6), by Man o' War—Trasher. Trained by F. C. Travis. Value to winner, $725; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:37 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SEA FOX	108	3	4	1^h	4^3	3^1½	1^h	1^1	Meade	$3.65
KHORASAN	110	5	7	9	7^h	7^h	4^h	2^h	Luther	5.90
NORTH MILL	105	6	3	3½	1^1	1^1	2^1½	3^ns	Yowell	20.00
SUN APOLLO	101	8	5	5^1	5^2	2^h	3^ns	4^1	Mattioli	3.50
BIG BEAU	118	2	1	8^h	9	9	6^h	5^2	Elston	4.90
GIFT OF ROSES	100	4	2	2½	2½	4^1	5^1	6^2	Roberts	27.40
STEALINGAWAY	107	7	8	7½	6^2	6^h	7^1½	7^2	Hunter	6.00
PASTRY	112	1	6	6^1	8^h	8^h	8^3	8^5	Burke	7.80
GENERAL A.	106	9	9	4^1½	3^h	5^1	9	9	Thurber	37.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEA FOX, $9.30, $5.50, $4.00; KHORASAN, $6.60, $4.50; NORTH MILL, $7.60.

SEA FOX showed startling improvement over his recent races, was kept close to the early pace, moved up gamely around turn, assumed lead entering stretch, drew away, but was doing his best to win. KHORASAN, badly outrun for six furlongs, moved up gamely in last quarter-mile and finished with a rush. NORTH MILL broke fast, rushed into good lead, showed speed, and displayed rare gameness in holding on. SUN APOLLO moved up very fast around turn, but faltered badly in stretch. BIG BEAU was allowed to trail field for five furlongs. He was sent up on the outside and closed a big gap. GENERAL A had more speed than usual. STEALINGAWAY had no mishap. PASTRY was outrun.

SIXTH—One mile. Purse, $700; claiming price, $2,000. The Tarpon. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:34½. Off at 5:34½. Winner, M. McGonigle's b. c. (4), by Spanish Prince II—Miss Marcella. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:38.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SPANISH WAY	105	4	2	1^h	1^h	1^h	1^h	1^h	Hunter	$0.95
BRIGHT BUBBLE	102	6	5	2^2	2^3	2^1½	2^2	2^1½	Garrett	3.40
BRIGHT BEAUTY	107	1	1	6	6	6	4^1¼	3^nk	Meade	16.90
ONE CHANCE	112	3	4	5^1¼	5^2	5½	3^1½	4^h	Burke	8.30
CHUCK B.	107	2	3	3½	3¼	3^h	5^2	5^3	Yowell	12.70
MORALIST	114	5	6	4^2½	4^3	4^2	6	6	Walls	5.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPANISH WAY $3.90, $2.90, $2.60; BRIGHT BUBBLE, $3.10, $2.60; BRIGHT BEAUTY, $3.60.

SPANISH WAY broke fast and was kept on the inside, raced along with BRIGHT BUBBLE and stood long drive gamely. BRIGHT BUBBLE was weakly ridden in last sixteenth, but held on gamely. BRIGHT BEAUTY closed a big gap. ONE CHANCE also came from far back. MORALIST was hard ridden and stopped badly. CHUCK B. was never a factor.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. The Marlin. Claiming prices, $1,500 to $1,250. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 6:07½. Off at 6:09. Winner, Mrs. G. E. Lewis' br g. (4), by Black Toney—Binary Star. Trained by G. E. Lewis. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:44.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BICHLORIDE	111	2	2	1^1¼	1^1¼	1^1	1^1¼	1^1½	Hunter	$4.60
PRIMUTE	111	1	1	2^1	2^1½	2^1¼	2^1½	2^2	Meade	3.40
SKY HAVEN	109	3	4	4^1	3^1	3¼	3^1½	3¼	Garrett	4.30
FABIUS	109	4	3	3½	4^2	4^2	4^2	4^1½	Sorenson	2.90
ATTRIBUTE	106¼	7	6	6^1	7¼	5½	5¼	5^1½	Snyder	10.50
DOMINANT MISS	104	5	7	8	6^2	6^1½	6½	6^3	Marchek	14.80
APPREHENSIVE	111	8	8	7^1	8	8	8	7^2	Mattioli	16.50
HERNANDO	116	6	5	5^2	5^h	7^1	7¼	8	Fisher	15.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BICHLORIDE, $11.20, $4.70, $3.30; PRIMUTE, $4.20, $3.20; SKY HAVEN, $3.90.

BICHLORIDE was hustled into a long lead going into first turn and, rated along stood long drive gamely. PRIMUTE displayed keen early speed, but never was able to make the winner stop. SKY HAVEN moved up gamely around turn and held on well. FABIUS closed with a rush.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one furlong. Purse, $700. The Pompano. Claiming price, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 6:43½. Off at 6:44. Winner, T. Saunkiya's b. f. (4), by Broadway Jones—Clelie. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $525; second $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JUST REMEMBER	105	4	3	2^1¼	3^1	1^h	1^1	1^1	Meade	$0.85
DUNFERN	112	2	2	3^1¼	2^h	2^1¼	2^3	2^2	Fisher	6.10
GRACIAS	110	6	4	1¼	1¼	4^1	3^1¼	3^1	Snyder	49.80
SWEET PAL	103	7	6	4^h	6^4	6^3	4^1¼	4^2	Roberts	137.70
CANON LAW	110	1	8	6^3	5^1	5¼	5^1	5^1½	Hunter	22.80
SWINWOOD	103	3	5	7¼	7^1	7^3	6^1	6^2	Rosen	16.90
FAIR CREST	98	8	7	6^1¼	4^1	3¼	7^3	7^2	Maschek	4.80
BUN D	105	5	1	8	8	8	8	8	Mattioli	6.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUST REMEMBER, $3.70, $3.10, $2.70; DUNFERN, $5.80 $4.90; GRACIAS, $11.30.

JUST REMEMBER ran into lead around turn, drew away in stretch, but was driving hard. DUNFERN displayed good speed and held on well. GRACIAS had good early speed. SWEET PAL closed gamely. FAIR CREST quit.

Covelli Eager To Redeem Self Here

Ready to Fight His Best Against Von Reedon at Portner's.

REDEMPTION, or as much of it as is needed, will be the keynote of Frankie Covelli's effort against Charley Von Reedon in the 10-round main event at Portner's Tuesday night.

After upsetting Pete Sarron in his debut here, Covelli was the victim of something or other, possibly mischance, in his second local bout when both he and Benny Britt were tossed out of the ring for stalling. Most of the spectators at that fiasco were of the opinion that Covelli was trying to make it a battle and that the onus, if any, should have been placed squarely on Britt. But the presiding officers at Portner's ruled them both guilty, thus placing somewhat of a stigma on the ring record.

To remove the mark, Covelli is apparently determined to fight as he has never fought before against Von Reedon.

"I want to redeem myself with Washington fans and earn another crack at Sarron," Covelli has relayed through the Portner's matchmaker, Frankie Mann. "You can depend upon me to go in there and make a whale of a fight of it this time."

Von Reedon has flashed big league form in his last two local showings. He surprised with a rousing stand against the high-ranking Pete Hayes, who stopped Covelli in five rounds, and later gave Stumpy Jacobs eight pounds and and an artistic spanking.

In a six-round semifinal, Roddy Davis returns to the ring after a layoff, against Morris Gross, who knocked out Bill Bullock. In another six, Dominick Nicco squares off against Pete Galiano, a Baltimore featherweight.

Three fours round out the program. In them, Al Dintaman will oppose Joe Transparente; Nick Transparente faces Little Montana, and Wild Bill Howell will make passes at Stanford Carrier.

Oaklawn Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Scout Chief, 105 (Stuller).. 4.80 3.80 3.40
Northvale, 113 (Kelley)...... 23.00 11.40
Purple, 105 (Sylvester)............ 5.20
Morvin, Wheeler G., Phenoz, Chinese Custom, Little V., *Servant Pride, Aida Marie and *Ocean also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hamburger Jim, 111 (Rollins) 12.60 6.40 4.00
Toltec, 106 (Peters)............ 4.40 3.00
Indian Boy, 111 (Stuller)............ 3.20
Josephine D., Trice, Dee Tees, John Mill and Nutlet also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse,$400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Black Comet, 117 (Leyland) 6.60 4.20 2.80
Mentality, 103 (Sylvester)...... 8.00 4.00
Bank Shot, 114 (Watson)............ 2.60
Who Win, Timon, Bad Axe, *Col. Cloister, Lawyer, Dr. Parrish, *Moronge and Best Man also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; Au Revoir Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lynx Eye, 109 (Watson).... 4.60 3.20 3.00
Crap Shooter, 112 (R. Cooper).. 7.00 5.40
Pana Franka, 103 (G. Arnold)...... 14.60
Fitkin, Charming Sir, Our Justice, Tombereau, Paul T., Benares and Mature also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Arson, 113 (Watson)...... 5.00 3.20 3.00
Hildur Prince, 108 (Stuller).... 5.60 4.40
Miss Mascara, 108 (Lowe).......... 5.40
Whiskme, Grecian King, Ziela, Empress Mother, Empress Gift, Chief Geronimo also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jessie Carey, 108 (Dupuy).73.20 33.00 8.80
Harky, 118 (Marshio)..........25.60 9.80
Saxon Lady, 113 (Stuller)..........3.00
Judge Direnzo, Sultry, Athol, Texas Knight, Our Sandy and Lotta Airs also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lady Messenger, 106 (Machado), 27.80 9.80 5.80
Troford, 116 (Hainesworth)....13.00 8.40
Yarrow, 111 (Dupuy)..............8.40
Pacheco, Morocco, Woolorac, Clownish, Bunting Lad also ran. Time, 2:07.

Tanforan Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Annie Ormont, 110 (Turk) 16.00 6.40 4.80
Hildur Rock, 115 (Bernius)..... 5.00 5.40
Lord Vale, 115 (L. Arnold).......... 4.20
Precisely, Don Fernando, Mary Bane, Clear Star and Voyage also ran. Time, 1:42.

SECOND—Spreckels Course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jennie Gal, 108 (Coghill)... 18.00 8.40 5.60
Principality, 113 (Albrecht)..... 24.00 11.40
Nappus, 113 (G. Burns)............ 5.40
St. Carl, Cash Play, Crofton, *Chepera, *Wee Drop, Honuapo, Schooner and Swifty also ran. Time, 1:11. *Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Gold Set, 110 (Nachel)....6.00 4.00 3.40
Fairside, 105 (Burns)...........7.20 4.60
Miss Tracer, 111 (Longden)..........3.20
Zizah, Prevue, Winter Neighbor, Carissa, Broadway Roxie, Unatime and Barondi also ran. Time, 1:09.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, foaled in California.
Easter Style, 103 (Vasselli).21.80 9.00 3.60
Rapid Bells, 120 (Loring)........6.20 3.80
Crystal Flyer, 109 (Coghill)...........2.80
Polly Diskin, Olga, Deepie, Slieve's Pride, Chazzan, Quick Flight and Myron H. also ran. Time, 1:01.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; $700; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upwrad.
Coalizer, 108 (Baker)..... 15.80 6.00 3.80
Chief Almgren, 113 (Loring).... 6.00 3.80
John Bane, 120 (L. Arnold) 3.00
Bright Knot, Daily News and Al Jolson also ran. Time, 1:08.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000 added, the Bay Rea Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Onrush, 116 (Grayson)..... 5.00 2.70 out
Bonny Grafton, 118 (Maiben).... 3.00 out
Boardwalker, 120 (McLaren) .... out
Prince Pest also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lady Seth, 105 (G. Burns) 6.40 3.80 3.00
Lady Va Va, 105 (K. Stucki)... 3.80 3.00
Center Lane, 113 (N. Merritt)........ 3.40
Bertrand, Ricciardo, Donald Lad and Manitobian also ran. Time 1:44 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Afridi, 111 (Wilbourne)... 13.60 6.80 4.20
San Clemente, 111 (Nachel) 6.20 3.00
Royal Julian, 111 (J. Loring) 2.40
Dare Devil, Montanaro, Just Ormont and Malicious also ran. Time, 1:55 1-5.

Racing Selections

Bowie.
(For sloppy track.)
1—Color Bearer, U Demon, Braving Danger.
2—Black Target, In High, Time Enough.
3—Chain, Peedeeque, Axentea.
4—The Pelican, Irene's Bob, Ilchester.
5—Curacao, Crowning Glory, Springsteel.
6—Santander, Butter Beans, Royal Durbar
7—All Rowes, Southard, Jane Ellen.
Best bet—The Pelican.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Arlington Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Bon Champ, Grand View, His Selections.
2—Leflore, Half Day, Forget Not.
3—Pillinita, Making Bubbles, Annie L.
4—Culloden, Forceful, Escardron.
5—Sun Dot, Terrier, Strideaway.
6—Boy Crazy, Sergeant Hill, Street Singer
7—Contribute, Lebruyere, Liqueur.
Best bet—Leflore.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Tanforan.
(For fast track.)
1—Glodazz, Rare Crystal, Small Mortgage.
2—Red Comet, Thoughtful, Larry Shot.
3—Fuss Budget, Mary Bane, Aggie Star.
4—Zone, Blondella, Dark Ayress.
5—Red Casino, Ermak, Princess Val.
6—Prince Heather, Shasta Broom, Little Son.
7—Frank K., Leader, King Caress.
Best bet—Fuss Budget.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Dusek Seeking An Imported Referee

Protests Use of Home Man in Browning Bout Thursday.

THAT Rudy Dusek will win his petition for a new referee in his forthcoming rassle with big Jim Browning at the Washington Auditorium Thursday night yesterday was conceded by Promoter Joe Turner.

Expressing himself as dissatisfied at the questionable fall awarded Browning over Dusek their last time out here, Turner intimated that a leading out of town official might be imported to handle this bout.

"Cyclone" Burns was named to handle that last bout at ringside when Rudy refused to accept Benny Bortnick as third man in the ring. Dusek also objected to Burns, but finally consented to his appointment after a period of bickering.

Rudy at Top Form.

That Rude Rudy unveiled the best form of his career against Browning is maintained by Turner. Tearing into big Jim with even more ferocity than was the case in his three memorable stands against Jimmy Londos three years ago, the belligerent veteran remained well in the running all the way.

Although a semifinal brings together Hans Steinke and 240-pound Willie Davis, the real preliminary punch of Thursday's card surrounds the dueling of Dick Shikat and Jim McMillan.

Scheduled 30 minutes and recognized among the leading heavyweights of the country, these smooth and polished workers appear capable of stealing any ordinary card.

Another brevity books Marshall Blackstock and Dr. Len Hall, a fifth being in the making.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

EVERYTHING happens to Donald (Red) Barry, Washington's very own 200-pound hitless wonder heavyweight contender. Like Primo Carnera, his managerial staff is legion—and sometimes bothersome. Like Max Baer, heis sometimes inclined to deviate from the long, straight path of careful training. Like Tommy Loughran, he can not throw a punch with sufficient force to dent a soap bubble.

In these respects Barry is the equal of the rest of our prominent heavyweights, but he has recently stolen a march on the rest of the field. A march that should entitle him to No. 1 ranking—not as a fighter, but as an attracter-of-attention. For Red has become the subject of a daily cartoon strip! A daily cartoon strip frankly labelled "Red Barry," which centers around the hair-raising adventures of a prominent-jowled gentleman who closely resembles our own southeast slapper.

This strip, which runs in a New York daily, is of the Dick Tracy type, with Red playing the hero to a mob of bulgy-muscled heavies. The adventures into which the cartooned Barry manages to become entangled, and the ease with which he extricates himself from precarious predicaments would do credit to the good old Dead-Eye Dick 10 cent paper-backed novels of our hay-loft days.

Punches Way Out.

The latest of these strips to come to the attention of this department deals with Barry's entanglement with one "Sport" Sarno, a suave, sleek individual whose villainy is expressed by a skyward pointing mustache highly reminiscent of the hirsute adornment of Signor Bert Bertolini, of Bowling Field wrestling memory.

Barry follows Sport into his home, where he learns that one of somebody-or-other's undercover men has been executed in a secret chamber. To quote:

"Burning with a strong desire to get at this monster's throat, Barry * * *

"Remains outwardly cool until—"

The Sport fellow pulls a gun on him and our hero is * * *

"Trapped by a Madman!"

Here the strip ends, to be continued tomorrow, but all the little secret agents and horrified stenographers know deep in their hearts that Red, good old dauntless Red, will somehow, in some manner above reproach, disarm the madman and emerge unharmed.

All of which is very, very nice. And very, very flattering to Red. But from our own knowledge of Barry, may we point out to the little secret agents and horrified stenographers that the time will come when Barry will be unable to emerge triumphant.

Someday, somehow, he will become trapped. Trapped in such way that there is nothing for him to do but punch his way out. When that time comes, our hero will be as ineffective as the recent veto on the pay restoration bill. And the cartoonist will have to look around for a new hero.

Letters From Groves.

Harry Groves, our corresponding secretary, having had his tip-off on the sterling fisticuffing qualities of Joe Green vehemently disregarded some two years ago, takes one more chance on our farsightedness. As usual, Harry puts himself on record in writing—and here 'tis:

Friend Bill:

I am going to give you a tip like I did two years ago on Joe Green. And you couldn't see it. Until it was right before your eyes. Anyone can pick a horse after he has won the race. So get on this while he is a long shot. I got a heavyweight prospect—a light-heavyweight anyway. Because he weighs 170 now and is only 18 years old and 5 feet 11 inches tall. And is of the big-boned type. Has enormously large hands and wrists. Developed them thinning corn and planting tobacco down in old Virginia. Came to me three months ago and asked me to teach him boxing. It was love at first sight (Columnist's note: What will Joe Green say to this?) He is intelligent, fast, is developing a good left hand and can kill you with a right (Columnist's note: Not me, Mr. Groves, I duck too fast.) He can take a sock on the whiskers or downstairs and is one of the cleanest boys I have ever met.

Now, Bill, do not say I didn't warn you. Don't wait until it happens, but get out in front, Pal. Although I won't start him pro for a year, maybe longer, am looking around for amateur spots for Mr. Brooke Hendrick now.

Your friend,
Harry Groves,
Trainer.

After the Joe Green affair, we refuse to comment, but will send Ye Olde Ringworme over to watch him work.

Between rounds—The reason Cary Wright won't fight Ray Bowen is because he has a mad on . . . he claims he begged Bowen for a shot when he was on the way up . . . and Bowen wouldn't give it to him . . . now that Wright is on top, and Bowen has just been defeated . . . Bowen probably will have to whistle for a chance . . . Fats Cornell won $5 from Reds Barry . . . betting him the gate on the Fiduccia fight wouldn't go $1,000 . . . they paid off on about $900 . . . but Fats returned the fin . . . Bob Godwin is back in our sector . . . at his Herald Harbor camp for a week or two . . . and Portner's promoters will angle for his appearance in their ring . . . probably against Ken Overlin.

Bowie Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 †Brav'g Danger.116 | 7 Dunfox 116
2 Legume ....116 | 8 U Demon......116
3 Up and Up......116 | 9 Whoa Back.....116
4 Wild Pigeon....116 | 10 ‡K.'s Pleasure..116
5 Bank Holiday...116 | 11 †Alwin Tour..116
6 Evangelist .....116 | 12 ‡Color Bearer.116
†George Brown, jr., and Mrs. E. Trueman entry.
‡S. W. Labrot entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Burleigh ......109 | 6 Trillium 104
2 *Luculent ......107 | 7 Black Target....118
3 *Whirry ....104 | 8 *Gran's Trade.108
4 Happy Anne....110 | 9 *In High.......113
5 Bellefille ......110 | 10 Time Enough....115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Corrymeela ....110 | 6 *St. Nick......110
2 Axentea ....115 | 7 *Starry 105
3 *Peedeeque ....107 | 8 My Boss........112
4 Retribution ....104 | 9 *Chain 113
5 Blue Foam.....104 | 10 Uncovered 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Norma Shearer Trophy; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Pass Shot.....103 | 5 *Vested Power..106
2 *Irene's Bob....109 | 6 The Pelican.....114
3 Flaming Mamie.104 | 7 Crazy Jane.....109
4 Ilchester 113

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Bowie Inaugural Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Character .....109 | 8 Miney Myerson.108
2 Eschelon ....112 | 9 Curacao 114
3 Crazy Jane.....100 | 10 †Acautaw 102
4 Irene's Bob....105 | 11 Happy Go......110
5 Clotho ....110 | 12 ‡Monel 113
6 ‡Springsteel ...130 | 13 Crown's Glory.115
7 †Star Porter....106 | 14 Loughport 95
†Ral Parr and E. Trueman entry.
‡S. W. Labrot entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Santander .....115 | 5 High Socks.....115
2 Royal Durbar..115 | 6 Everfair 107
3 Butter Beans...110 | 7 Rock Coventry..112
4 Foxland Hall...115

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Cherokee Sal...100 | 5 Jane Ellen......110
2 Southard ......115 | 6 Fair Billy.......112
3 War Tide......115 | 7 All Rowes.......110
4 Catwalk 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Arlington Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Grand View....110 | 6 Sure Gamble...115
2 Alpenstock ....111 | 7 Charlie Dawn...115
3 Gay Dream....112 | 8 Jewelry 112
4 *Bon Champ....110 | 9 Marylitch 112
5 His Selection...115

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Capt. Red......111 | 7 Half Day.......109
2 Transcript .....106 | 8 Royal See......104
3 Try Some......109 | 9 *Tocaya 101
4 Merry Chatter.101 | 10 Le Flore 114
5 *Dr. L. H'man.111 | 11 *Forget Not....106
6 Tar Water.....109

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Damascene ....113 | 7 Prince Charlo.102
2 *Joe Sam.......94 | 8 *Atmosphere .. 97
3 *Mak'g Bubbles.113 | 9 *Fan. Feathers. 89
4 Centennial .....118 | 10 Thistle Ann....113
5 *Peace Junior..108 | 11 *Anne L........108
6 *Pillnita ....113 | 12 *Justice B......108

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Culloden .....113 | 4 Escadron 92
2 Frisco ....107 | 5 *Forceful 92
3 *Ceylon 95

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; allowances; the Blackstone Hotel; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Terrier ....107 | 4 Pot au Brooms..107
2 Midshipman ...107 | 5 Sun Dot........107
3 Mad Wind......113 | 6 Strideaway 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 More Power....113 | 4 *W. G. Bowman.109
2 *Babee ....101 | 5 Boy Crazy.......110
3 Sergt. Hill......108 | 6 *Street Singer..113

SEVENTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dis Dat.......110 | 5 *Le Bruyere....104
2 *Claremont ....104 | 6 *Secluded 101
3 Contribute .....112 | 7 Amazing 106
4 *Liqueur ....113 | 8 James Boy......103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Larrabee Wins Warrenton Top Race

Finishes a Second in Front of Strut; Events Run in Driving Rain.

By Marian May.

VIRGINIA sportspeople braved a driving rain and a chilly breeze yesterday as many turned out to watch or participate in the revival at Warrenton of old-fashioned point-to-point racing. So successful were the two cross-country races, despite the disagreeable weather, that steps will be taken to hold them annually.

Riders, who were garbed in full hunting costume, represented many of the Virginia hunts; and horses were for the most part hunters regularly ridden to hounds by their owners. Contestants picked their own routes across the country, which was natural hunting territory with obstacles in the form of fences, stone walls and creeks that were unusually hazardous because of the heavy rainfall. The only conditions were that contestants could not travel a road for more than a quarter of a mile at one time, and that riders in the team race must "check in" at four points.

Close Finish In Race.

Excitement was high as Captain Stirling Larrabee booted his chestnut hunter, Harkaway, across the finish a second ahead of William Street on Independence Boy to win the Prince Challenge Plate over a distance of about 7 miles. Street was ahead when the two riders were first sighted from the finish point, but Larrabee, covered with mud from head to foot and with his horse's leg bleeding badly as a result of a tussle with a fence somewhere along the way, urged his tired mount past Street when but a few yards from the finish. Larrabee's time for the race, which started at Jeffersonton and ended at Robert C. Winmill's estate, Clovelly, was 26 minutes 26 seconds. Street finished in 26 minutes 27 seconds.

The other contestants, in the order in which they finished, were Miss Emily North King, on Fireworks; Mrs. George Cutting on Snowy River; Duncan Reed, Miss Ann Kenyon, Scott Truesdale, Townsend Winmill, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, William H. Emory, G. E. Winter, F. H. Prince, jr., and Mackay Smith.

The Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point Plate, a team-of-two event of about 8 miles, which started at Clovelly, was won by Miss Mildred Gaines and Howard Fair, riding The Greek and Ballyhoo. They covered the course with an average of 38 minutes 45 seconds apiece. Mrs. Robert C. Winmill and W. H. Pool, riding Rain Hawk and Dixie Girl, turned in the next lowest time, with an average of 39 minutes 52½ seconds. Mrs. R. Carhart and William Street, on White Sox and Kilcloudy, turned in an average time of 40 minutes 30 seconds to take third place. Mrs. George Cutting and W. H. Emory rode Domino and Queen Anne into fourth place with an average of 41 minutes 8 seconds.

The other entries in the team race were Mrs. J. C. Hamilton and Henry Frost on Report and Dunbass, Mrs. G. Eustace and R. J. Kilpatrick riding Miss Polly W. and Paul P., Mrs. Leta Perkins and P. A. Hughes on Atheary and Main Row, Scott Truesdale and Mackay Smith, riding Mensen and Love Match, and Townsend Winmill and S. C. Clark on Sin Quidado and The Nun.

William P. Hulbert and John Butler acted as judges.

Prominent members of Virginia society who were among the spectators were Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Howard Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, Mr. and Mrs Chaffraix Lelong, Robert C. Winmill, Henry Pool and J. C. Williams.

Arlington Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dunny Boy, 111 (Taylor)...7.50 4.00 2.90
Racketeer, 113 (Whitacre)......4.70 2.90
Just Imagine, 106 (Haas)..........3.50
Our Johnny, Pan Toy, Canteron and Honohina also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

SECOND—Waggoner Course; purse, $700; claiming; the Hotel Texas; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Anne L., 105 (Taylor).....18.00 6.10 4.10
Victorium, 113 (Dronet).........4.80 3.50
Manya, 105 (Winters)..............5.60
O'Riley, Altamark, Lebam, Captain Joy and Louie Dear also ran. Time, 1:11.

THIRD—Waggoner Course; purse, $700; claiming; the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce; for 3-year-olds.
Aunt Flor, 100 (Litzenberger), 8.30 3.80 3.80
Risky Miss, 105 (Haas)..........3.20 3.10
Le Miserable, 110 (Humphries).......9.80
Petite Julie, Big Snob, Flickamaru, Black Peter and Swimalong also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FOURTH—Waggoner Course; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Captain Red, 116 (Arcaro).18.50 7.70 4.70
Portcodine, 111 (King)..........6.00 4.00
Good Scout, 106 (Haas)..............4.10
Brown Slipper, Morsun, Just High, Tomfoolery and Sister Clare also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Fort Worth Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Quatre Bras II, 109 (Beck), 9.80 4.70 3.30
Gaillardia, 102 (King)..........11.60 4.80
Desert Call, 115 (Arcaro)..............8.50
‡Rubio, Gallant Sir, †Money Getter, Flying Sailor, ‡Trinchera and Georgia Lily also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
†Three D's Stock Farm entry.
‡T. C. Worden entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tiempo, 106 (Haas)........ 10.20 4.90 3.60
Grattan, 108 (Dronet)........... 3.70 3.10
Black Diamond, 108 (Arcaro) 3.10
Longus, Our Grief, Scandal Sheet and The Break also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Polyp, 110 (Haas)...........7.30 3.50 2.70
Thistle Fyrn, 110 (Whitaker)....3.30 2.60
Enro, 110 (King)...................3.40
Royal Purchase and Peace Junior also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

EIGHTH—Waggoner Course; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Polyfon, 108 (King).......13.40 6.10 5.10
Rizla, 106 (Litzenberger).........4.20 3.40
Flo M., 106 (Haber)..................5.30
Half Day, Gypsie Chief, Dessner, Hot Shot, Ultra Vote also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

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Convention Hall Team, Cowden-Holst Duo, Lead in U. S. Title Bowling Event

Capital Quint Has Edge of 40 Pins

Krauss-Pricci Third in Doubles in Baltimore Tourney.

Arcade Girls Team Is Runner-Up, Trailing by 34 Pins.

BALTIMORE, March 31 (Spl.)—The Convention Hall bowling team, of Washington, rolled an 1,840 set here tonight to lead all teams as the first week's schedule of the National Duckpin Congress tourney was completed. The Capital City presented five men with extra "hot" hands in Espey, Mulvey, Krauss, Litchfield and Pricci. The leaders had a 40-pin edge over the Wooster, Conn., five.

Cowden and Holst rolled 770 in the men's doubles to give the Washington invaders the lead in that event, with the Krauss-Pricci team in third place.

In the men's singles, R. Lee ranked third, his 429 being one lower than the total of R. Phipps, of Annapolis, and 12 behind the leader, Campbell, also of Annapolis.

Arcade Team Second.

Washington women pin-spillers were not so successful, the Arcade team puling up in second place behind the Young Women's Republican Club, of Baltimore, 1,680 to 1,646.

Scores of Washington bowlers:

Tourney Leaders.

Men's Classes.	
Teams.	
Convention Hall, Washington	1,840
Wooster Five, Connecticut	1,800
Baltimore Major Recreation	1,799
Morgan Five	1,799
Doubles.	
Cowden-Holst, Washington	770
Pipp-Beach, Hartford	754
Krauss-Pricci, Washington	746
Singles.	
E. Campbell, Annapolis	442
R. Phipps, Annapolis	430
R. Lee, Washington	429
D. Paternostro, Hartford	425
T. Scherer, Hartford	415
Women's Classes.	
Teams.	
Young Women's Repub. Club, Balt.	1,680
Arcade, Baltimore	1,646
Doubles.	
E. Sando-M. Jensen, M'chester, Conn.	683
H. Johnson-J. Mackie, Manchester	636
Singles.	
Clara Jackmore, Manchester	359
Gertrude Nelson, Manchester	358
Frances Wilson, Manchester	346

Men's Singles.			
F. Litchfield	128	116	131—375
J. Pricci	104	117	169—390
W. Krauss	100	106	107—313
E. Espey	112	114	132—358
E. Holst	99	99	98—296
J. Cowden	117	104	126—347
C. Barnard	132	135	123—390
R. Lee	135	119	175—429
L. Brown	106	120	102—328
W. Costigan	105	148	88—341
W. Burton	125	92	102—319
Men's Doubles.			
W. Krauss	160	119	108—387
J. Pricci	119	137	104—359
Totals	279	255	212—746
J. Cowden	133	116	124—373
E. Holst	119	153	125—397
Totals	252	269	249—770
E. Espey	119	136	103—358
Litchfield	125	114	108—347
Totals	244	250	211—705
Men's Teams.			
Convention Hall (1,840).			
E. Espey	102	115	130
W. Mulvey	114	126	114
Krauss	123	140	105
W. Litchfield	138	126	119
J. Pricci	123	132	133
Totals	600	639	601
R. Harris & Co. (1,689).			
W. Burton	117	125	100
J. Cowden	138	112	109
Walker	128	101	133
L. Brown	91	99	118
C. Barnard	102	114	102
Totals	576	551	562
Women's Teams.			
Convention Hall (1,502).			
Esten	88	117	97
Rendi	86	86	94
Hering	84	111	89
Costella	89	103	120
Orpin	104	123	111
Totals	451	540	511

College Title Swim At Navy Next Year

Cutaway and Gainor Dives Restored to Program.

Columbus, Ohio, March 31 (AP).—The twelfth annual National Intercollegiate Swimming championships will be held in the Navy pool at Annapolis next March, members of the National Collegiate Swimming Coaches Association decided at their annual meeting here today.

While a number of rule changes were discussed, none received approval. The association voted to restore the one and one-half cutaway and the one and one-half gainor to the list of dives for college competition. These were eliminated last year and were not restored for high school competition.

Michael Peppe, coach at Ohio State University, was elected president of the association.

Connelly to Preside At Dance on Tuesday

John (Russ) Connelly, well-known local public links golfer, has been appointed as master of ceremonies at the dance and entertainment to be given by the Rock Creek course Wednesday night at the Beaver Dam Country Club in connection with the annual Rock Creek Spring open golf tournament which opens Tuesday.

Others who will entertain are Ann Arlen, musical composer and soloist, and Senorita Helena Prinavera, a contralto, both of whom have been featured on broadcasts. Tickets may be procured either at the Rock Creek course from Manager B. Harry Graham or George Marlowe.

Neal and Crooks Win Outboard Motor Races

Jacksonville, Fla., March 31 (AP).—Twice beating off a challenge by Jack Wood, of Detroit, Dick Neal, of Kansas City, bounded over the waters of Trout River today to win the Southeastern championship for Class A outboards.

Wood did not enter the second heat of the Class B championship after winning the first, and the title went to Sam Crooks, of Rumson, N. J., who was easily the pick of the field in the second heat without Neal's presence. The Kansas City youth set up the best time of the day before retiring, however, with an average of 41.551 miles an hour in the first heat.

The Post's Weekly Bowling Round-Up

A FIGHTING duckpin team went to the front when Lucky Strike Barbers climbed to first place in the National Capital League pennant race several nights ago, after a streaking drive to rout Silver Spring Skating Rink in one of the biggest upsets Capital major league bowling has witnessed in many moons.

Winning all six games of a double header, while the Skaters were dropping four tilts, put the Barbers in the lead by two games over a club that practically had the pennant tucked away a month ago. But when the Barbers started picking up speed, the Skaters seemed to go in reverse.

No more spirited combination can be found than Little Sammy Giannola's gang. That one-for-all and never-give-up attitude has played an important part in their success.

Strong Finishers.

The Barbers have won more games in the last box this season than any club in the loop. Two of their last six were the result of mark after mark in the closing boxes.

Led by Eddie Espey, who, incidentally rolled the highest set of his career in league competition, 441, the Barbers have four rollers in the first ten of the loop. Espey is well over 123, with Anderson, Whalen and Pricci over 122. Bill Krauss, the fifth member, is around 120.

The final matches promise to be hectic battles with Book of Washington still a possible winner.

National Capital League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
L. S. Barbers	67	23	Star Service	48	48
S. S. Skaters	65	25	Judd & Det.	85	64
Bank of Wash.	60	30	Peoples Life	33	60
King Pin	51	36	Lucky Strike	27	66
Fount. Hams	47	40	Temple Ldy	26	67

Records.
High team game—Fountain Hams, 690. High team set—Book of Washington, 1,989. High individual set—Howard Parsons, 452. High individual game—Eddie Keith, 180. High average—Sam Simon, 125-8.

Arcadia Girl Bowlers Defeat Baltimoreans

Margaret Minson's 339 set, which included high game of 121, featured the match between Arcadia girls' team of Washington, and the Overlea pinspillers, of Baltimore, last night at the Arcadia alleys, Washington winning by a score of 1,486 to 1,409. Miss Brown was outstanding for the visitors. The second block of the match will be rolled next Saturday at Baltimore.

Overlea (Baltimore).			
Kowell	93	96	96
Miller	87	99	101
Harbough	92	83	78
Erdman	92	89	106
Brown	99	91	105
Totals	463	458	488—1409
Arcadia (Washington).			
Ford	92	95	86
Minson	121	120	98
Edenton	109	97	96
Goodall	91	113	84
Burton	106	91	87
Totals	519	516	451—1486

Commissioner and Miscellaneous Ladies League. (Internal Revenue.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gen. Coun. 1	48	27	Administrative	38	37
Acc. & Collec.	46	29	Income Tax	32	43
Gen. Coun. 2	39	36	Tech. Staff	31	44
Personnel	38	37	Miscel. Tax	28	47

Records.
High individual average—Irwin, 95-59. High individual game—Fitzgibbon, 149. High individual set—Nolan, 335. High strikes—Thedens, 19. High spares—Richards, 106. High flat game—Irwin, 93. High team game—General Counsel 1, 526. High team set—General Counsel 1, 1,437.

Ladies District Duckpin League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lucky Strike	59	19	Meyer Davis	33	45
Rendezvous	58	20	Bill Wood	28	50
Columbia	58	20	Georgetown	23	55
Recreation	50	28	Conv. Hall	18	60
Arcadia	45	33	Petworth	18	60

Takoma Duckpin Association.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fruit Growers	61	20	Dome Oil Co	43	38
Goode Tinning	46	32	Pioneer Press	37	44
Colorado Serv.	47	34	Old Colony	36	45
Col. Wallpaper	44	34	Takoma P. O.	29	49
Youngblood	44	34	Stevens-W'ner	30	51
Seal Const.	43	35	Adams-Buick	18	60

Records.
High team game—Columbia Wall Paper, 659. High team set—Fruit Growers Express, 1,789. High strikes—Powell (C. W. P.), 55. High spares—Sherbahn (F. G. E.), 222. High individual game—Hobbs (Goode), 176. High individual set—Barrett (F. G. E.) 439. High individual average—Walker (F. G. E.), 116-64.

Takoma-Silver Spring League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fritz Billiards	51	24	Tak. Sea Food	41	31
Southern R.R.	47	28	Mont. Co. Club	34	41
Kimble-Lacey	45	30	Takoma Tigers	33	42
Loht Real Est.	45	30	Sligo	31	41
Tak. Tailors	44	31	Stewart Bros.	31	44

Records.
High team game—Fritz Billiards, 638. High team set—Southern Railway, 1,776. High strikes—Hollis (M. C. C.), 53. High spares—Snellings (Southern Railway), 205. High individual game—Groves (Fritz), 173. High individual set—Sherbahn (Sea Food), 442. High individual average—Snellings (Southern Railway), 117-34.

Takoma Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Baptist-Ch.	52	26	Trinity	41	37
Presby. 2	51	27	Trinity Men's	36	42
Cath. Mission	47	31	L. of Sorrow	31	47
Presby. 1	45	33	Lutheran	10	68

Records.
High team game—Baptist-Christian, 601. High team set—Baptist-Christian, 1,683. High strikes—Osborne (Catholic) 48. High spares—Sherbahn (Presbyterian, No. 1), 198. High individual game—Rittenhouse (Presbyterian, No. 2), 168. High individual set—Rittenhouse, 411. High individual average—Rittenhouse, 114-18.

D. C. Interurban League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	33	24	Rendezvous	31	29
Petworth	30	27	Alexandria	30	30
Boulevard	30	27	Georgetown	29	37
Takoma	33	30	Queen Pin	24	36

Records.
High team game—Alexandria, 662. High team set—Rendezvous, 1,824. High strikes—Brownley (Georgetown), 39. High spares—Brownley, 160. High individual game—Schwartz (Alexandria), 164. High individual set—Robey (Petworth) 426. High individual average—Friedricks (Rosslyn), 115-48.

Building Contractors League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
D. G. Butcher	21	12	Langdon Lum.	16	17
A. W. Lee	19	14	Minte Paint	15	18
G. A. Fuller	19	14	Howie Stone	16	18
Thomson Paint	17	16	Sou. Asbestos	10	23

Ladies Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
R. F. C.	53	28	Agriculture	42	39
Treasury	51	27	Labor	40	38
Internal Rev.	52	29	Standards	37	44
Interstate	47	28	A. G. O.	34	37
Vets. Adm.	49	32	War	33	46
Treasury 2	39	36	Vets. Adm. 2	27	54
Agri. Juniors	43	38	Marines	26	55
Commerce	38	37	Interior	25	56

G. P. O. Ladies League.
Final Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cafeteria	49	26	Documents	35	40
Main Press	45	30	Bindery	30	45
Proof	38	37	Miscellaneous	28	47

Washington Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
El Gees	59	16	Cardinals	35	40
Beeques	57	18	Nomads	30	42
Columbians	56	19	Barristers	27	45
Colonials	42	33	Emanons	22	53
Shamrocks	38	37	Vee Bees	6	69

Columbia Heights League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Highway Eng.	48	24	Arcadia	34	38
McGuire-Rolfe	45	27	Daily News	34	38
Pete & Louie	41	31	Ind. Laundries	32	40
Ambassador	39	33	Pioneer Mkt.	24	45
Vincent's	36	36	Dismers	24	45

Records.
High team game—Highway Engineering and Construction, 651. High team set—Highway Engineering and Construction, 1,821. High individual game—Daly, 169. High individual set—O. Harrison, 437. High spares—Viers, 197. High strikes—Bernhardt, 52. High individual average—Krauss, 121-25.

Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Postoffice	51	24	Internal Rev.	39	36
G. P. O.	50	25	Commerce	38	37
Patent Office	48	27	Vets. Adm.	32	43
Nat. Cap. Pks.	41	31	Bu. of Prisons	26	49
Navy Yard	40	35	Div. of Invest.	7	68

Records.
High team game—Internal revenue, 642. High team set—Government Printing Office 1,888. High individual game—George Miller (N. C. P.), 180. High individual set—Watson (Commerce), 428. High strikes—Deavers (Navy Yard), 43. High spares—Cowden (G. P. O.), 215. High individual average—Hassett (Commerce), 118-43.

Daylight League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mas. Printers	52	26	Wash. Post 2	46	32
City P. O.	50	28	Occidental	39	39
Wash. Post 1	50	28	Bond Vit. D.	24	54
Wash. Herald	49	29			

Records.
High individual average—Edinger, 111. High individual game—Schiver and Morris, 157 each. High individual set—Suess, 398. High team game—Master Printers, 600. High team set—Washington Post, No. 1, 1,696.

East Washington Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ninth 1	58	23	United Br. 1	39	42
Douglas	56	25	Eastern Pres.	39	42
W. W. Baptist	54	27	Cong. H. Bapt.	37	44
Centennial	47	34	Epworth	37	44
Ninth 2	46	35	Calvary Bapt.	34	47
First Breth. 2	46	35	United Br. 2	25	56
Nativity	44	37	Vaughn Class	23	58
First Breth. 1	41	40	Ninth 3	22	59

Bankers League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. S. & T. 1	63	27	Wash. Mech.	46	44
Hibbs & Co.	61	29	Am. S. & T. 1	43	47
W. L. & T. 2	58	32	Am. S. & T. 2	40	50
Union Trust	57	33	Nat. S. & T. 2	29	61
N. B. of Wash	50	40	Riggs	27	63
W. L. & T. 1	46	44	Morris Plan	18	65

Records.
High individual game—Jones (Union Trust), 168. High individual set—Ellis (Nat. Sav. No. 1), 411. High strikes—Madden (Hibbs) 54. High spares—Ellis (Nat. Sav. No. 1), 254. High individual average—Ellis (Nat. Sav. No. 1), 116-29. High team game—National Savings, No. 1, 625. High team set—Washington Loan, No. 1, 1,754.

Holy Name Society League.
Section A.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Jerome's	42	33	Holy Trinity	35	37
Holy Name	39	33	Our Lady of V.	36	39
Holy Rosary	40	35	St. Gabriel's	36	39
Nativity	40	35	St. Anthony's	33	39
St. Peter's	35	34	Holy Comforter	30	42

Records.
High team game—Nativity, 660. High team set—Nativity, 1,813. High individual average—J. Freschi, 120. High individual game—Rebholtz 163. High individual set—Mischou, 424. High strikes—Overend, 47. High spares—Pricci, 215.

A. & P. League (Men).
Section 1.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Grandmothers	42	24	Condor	34	32
Wildmere	39	27	Sparkle	32	34
Rajah	34	32	Sunnyfield	29	37
Bonday	34	32	Iona	20	46
Section 2.					
Encore	47	19	Mayfair	32	34
Bokar	39	27	Eight o'Clock	29	37
Sultana	36	30	Nectar	28	38
Red Circle	33	33	Sunnybrook	20	46

A. & P. Ladies League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ann Page	36	15	Quaker Maid	21	28
White House	30	19	Our Own	13	38

Interstate Commerce Commission League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Statistics	50	28	Mails & Files	41	37
Informal Cases	42	36	Traffic	40	38
Examiners	41	37	Inquiry	34	44
Valuation	41	37	Attorneys	23	55

Lutheran Church (Ladies) League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Zion	56	13	Georgetown	30	39
Trinity	50	19	St. Matthew's	24	45
Takoma	40	23	Grace	19	47
Incarnation	40	26	St. John's	11	58

Federal Trade Commission League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Orioles	24	9	Hawks	14	19
Falcons	17	16	Cardinals	14	19
Eagles	17	16	Robins	13	20

District Government League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Highway 2	63	12	Repair 1	35	40
Fire Dept	55	20	Repair 2	34	41
Highway 1	49	26	Surveyors	31	44
Water Dept	36	39	Electrical	23	52
Public Schools	35	40	Sewer Dept	21	54

Lutheran Church (Men) League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's 1	57	24	Luther Place	40	38
St. Mark's	57	24	Christ Ch. 2	39	42
Takoma Blues	51	30	Keller Mem.	38	43
Georgetown	50	31	Christ Ch. 1	37	44
Trinity	47	31	Takoma Grays	32	49
Atonement	44	37	Incarnation	26	55
St. John's	42	39	St. Matthew's	23	58
St. Paul's 2	42	36	Zion	18	60

War Department League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Engineers	49	26	Ft. Humphreys	37	38
Lithos	48	27	War College 2	36	39
Hydrographic	45	30	War College 1	36	39
C. C. C.	43	32	Finance 1	36	39
Adjutants	43	32	Frankies	33	42
Construction	39	36	Headquarters	29	46
Barbettes	39	36	Firing Squad	29	46
Statistics	37	38	Finance 2	21	54

Methodist Protestant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
R. I. Ave. 1	50	13	Congress St.	29	34
N. C. Ave.	41	22	R. I. Ave. 2	27	36

Records.
High team game—R. I. Ave., No. 1, 602. High team set—R. I. Ave., No. 1, 1,687. High individual game—James (R. I. Ave., No. 1), 170. High individual set—Kline (R. I. Ave., No. 1), 415. High individual average—James (R. I. Ave., No. 1), 114. High strikes—Tate (Congress St.), Pile (R. I. Ave., No. 1), and Kester (Congress St.), 26 each. High spares—Kennedy (N. C. Ave.), 127.

Recreation League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sims Studios	60	18	Quacks	33	45
Bearcats	58	20	Printers	28	50
Herzog, Inc.	48	30	Smyser Phar.	23	55
Kris Delicates	42	36	Patent Attys.	20	58

Records.
High individual game—Mandley, 190. High individual set—J. Freschi, 438. High team game—Sol Herzog, Inc., 683. High team set—Sims Music Studios, 1,850. High strikes—Woods, 68. High spares—Mandley, 249. High individual average—Mandley, 124-28.

Hebrew Interclub League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vista	51	27	Arora	42	36
Pals	47	31	Mardelle	41	37
Beta Phi Epsil.	47	31	Alpha Beta Phi	38	40
Amigos	48	33	Jr. Arora	34	44
Jr. Mardelle	45	33	Les Amis	19	26
A. Z. A.	45	33	Rialto	27	51
Monarch	45	33	Mosean	0	42
Equity	43	35	Phi Epsil. Tau	0	42

Records.
High team game—Amigos, 637. High team set—Amigos, 1,795. High individual average—Gaist, 116-3. High individual game—Schecter, 172. High individual set—Schecter, 445. High strikes—Gaist, 48. High spares—Singer, 203. High flat game—Himmelfarb, 97.

Almas Temple League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Camels	44	28	Drum Corps	38	37
Floor	44	31	Crescents	36	36
Visibles	43	32	Oriental Band	37	38
Arabs	39	30	Divan	33	39
Legion	38	34	L. P.'s	33	39
Treasurers	39	36	Barristers	31	44
Scimiters	39	36	Mecca	19	53

Records.
High team set—Scimiters 1,712. High team game—Treasurers, 616. High individual set—Courtney, 411. High individual game—Sawyer, 157. High individual average—Rice, 115-9. High strikes—Courtney and Schumann, 39 each. High spares—Courtney, 176. High flat game—Smithers, Jr., 97.

Holy Name Society League.
(Section C.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Comforter	49	26	St. Thomas	39	36
St. Teresa's	43	32	St. Paul's	38	37
St. F. DeSales	41	31	Nativity	33	39
St. Aloysius	40	35	Holy Name	33	42
Holy Trinity	39	36	St. Peter's	17	58

Records.
High team games—St Francis De Sales, 671; Holy Comforter, 614. High team sets—St. Francis De Sales, 1,776; Holy Comforter, 1,690. High team averages—Holy Comforter, 531-10; St. Francis De Sale, 530-20. High individual games—McGolrick (St. F. De Sales), 165; Ferguson (Holy Comforter), 162. High individual sets—McGolrick (St. F. De Sales), 403; Crawley (St. F. De Sales), 389. High strikes—F. Sullivan (Holy Trinity), 45; Hayden (St. Teresa's), 41. High spares—McGolrick (St. F. De Sales), 196; Mooney (Holy Name), 177. High individual averages—McGolrick (St. F. De Sales), 116-1; Crawley (St. F. De Sales), 113-56.

Masonic League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
New Jerusalem	57	21	Takoma	44	37
Harmony	56	25	Singleton	41	37
King David	55	26	Hope	41	37
Stansbury	50	25	Naval	41	40
Harding	53	28	Mt. Pleasant	39	39
Joppa	48	30	West Gate	37	41
Pentalpha	47	31	Anacostia	35	42
Potomac	47	31	Lebanon	34	44
Barrister	47	31	Albert Pike	33	45
National	48	33	Justice	33	45
La Fayette	47	34	Petworth	32	46
Columbia	43	32	Dawson	30	51
St. John's	42	33	Federal	28	53
Centennial	43	35	King Solomon	21	57

Records.
High team game—Harding, 660. High team set—Harmony, 1,826. High individual average—Har (La Fayette), 119-7. High individual game—Billheimer (Joppa), 187. High individual set—Ellis (Harmony), 434. High strikes—Helm (Centennial), 50. High spares—Hare (La Fayette), 252.

Department Store League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hecht Co.	53	16	Young Shoes	28	38
Kanns	49	20	Jelleffs	28	41
Lansburghs	41	28	The Mode	25	41
Raleigh Hab.	30	39	Credit Bureau	19	50

Records.
High team game—Kanns, 622. High team set—Kanns, 1,743. High individual game—Simon (Kanns), 164. High individual set—Simon (Kanns), 404. High strikes—Riston (Kanns), 45. High spares—Simon (Kanns), 172. High individual average—Simon (Kanns), 113-45; second high average—McDonald (Hechts), 112-43.

Commercial League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Evening Star	50	28	Carry Ice	40	38
Peoples Drug	50	28	City Cab	35	43
Continental	48	30	Diamond Cab	31	47
Shoe Mart	44	34	Sunday Star	30	48
Hopwood's	41	37	Sterrett	21	57

Records.
High individual average—Watson (Peoples Drug Stores), 114-6. High individual game—Kilby (Evening Star) and Bachman (Hopwood's Furniture), 154 each. High individual set—Robinson (Peoples Drug Stores), 399. High team game—Evening Star, 658. High team set—Evening Star, 1,746.

HAVING entrenched himself as the leader of the District League with an average of 124-12, after the most sensational splurge ever recorded in the country's strongest duckpin circuit, Joe Harrison, captain of the champion Occidental Restaurant team, bids fair to create a new all-time mark.

But to better Earl McPhilomy's 124-41 record, of last season, Harrison must give the maples a terrific lacing in his last three sets. If he can rip off three totals the equivalent of 383, he will eclipse McPhilomy's mark by one stick.

Shooting 439, his fourth league "400" in the last five weeks, Joe forged ahead of Ray Von Dreele, Lucky Strike's veteran Baltimorean, who of late had faltered under the strain of traveling here each week. Von Dreele had held the top post since Paul Harrison, the spectacular Arcadian, relinquished the title spot early in February.

Fifteen "400" Sets So Far.

Harrison's remarkable shooting during the past month has just about netted him the No. 1 ranking of the District, if not the country. In machine-like fashion he turned out nine "400's" during March, bringing his total for the season to 15, a record. Last season Whip Litchfield chalked up 14, which included a set in Hartford.

The battle front of the pennant race was intensified last week when Hyattsville dramatically won two games from Occidental, while King Pin, in winning the odd tilt from Georgetown, closed the gap to two games.

With King Pin slated to roll Arcadia a double-header and Occidental meeting Convention Hall, with the possibility of also rolling a twin-bill, some light may be thrown on final outcome of the battle the spirited King Pinners have waged all season against a more powerful foe.

District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Occidental	46	26	Conven. Hall	37	38
King Pin	44	28	Lucky Strike	35	40
Beacon Sign	39	30	Georgetown	30	42
Temple	41	34	Arcadia	29	43
Hyattsville	38	37	Columbia	27	48

Records.
High team game—Northeast Temple, 689. High team set—Lucky Strike, 1,937. High individual game—Paul Harrison, 178. High individual set—Joe Harrison, 448. High average—Joe Harrison, 124-12.

Dynamite League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Steam Rollers	49	32	Little Potatoes	41	40
Tornadoes	45	36	Sleuths	40	41
Blow Hards	44	37	Duds	35	46
Wreck. Crew	42	39	Hill Billies	28	53

Records.
High team game—Little Potatoes, 584. High team set—Wrecking Crew, 1,660. High individual game—Crymes, 161. High individual set—Shelton, 403. High strikes—Long, 39. High spares—Chipouras, 185. High flat game—Acuff 96.

Intercollegiate Alumni League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Michigan	44	25	Dartmouth	33	36
Princeton	44	25	Lehigh	32	37
V. P. I.	43	26	Cornell	32	37
Maryland	42	27	Navy	31	38
V. M. I.	35	34	Brown	30	39
Yale	34	35	Oregon	26	43
Penn	34	35	Harvard	23	46

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Public Roads	45	30	Extension	37	38
Plant Industry	43	32	So-Kems	35	40
Accounts	42	33	Blister Rust	34	41
Interbureaus	42	33	Horticulture	33	42
Economics	42	33	Shops	22	53

Kenwood Classic Planned for Fall

Move for National Capital Open in Spring Fails.

The National Capital open golf championship will be staged in the fall again this year, it became known yesterday when efforts to arouse a Richmond golf club to the point of cooperating in a three-city hook-up, with Baltimore as a part of the chain, failed.

Kenwood Golf and Country Club officials were in hopes of shifting the date from the fall to the spring, with the latter part of May first looked upon favorably. The famous pros, however, are not coming down just for one tournament, unless the purse be exceedingly attractive, and Kenwood, it is understood, does not plan to go higher than $2,500.

Midatlantic Y. M. C. A. Title Swim on April 14

The first annual Middle Atlantic Y. M. C. A. swimming championships, sponsored and directed by the Washington Y. M. C. A. Swimming Club, will be held on Saturday, April 14, at the Shoreham Venetian Pool. Preliminaries will be run off in the afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Finals will be run off at night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

These championships will take the place of the inter-State swimming championships, which have not been held for a number of years.

An entry list of approximately 130 is expected from the following associations: Wilmington, Del.; Lancaster, Reading, York, Norristown, Harrisburg, Waynesboro, Germantown, Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport, Pa.; Baltimore and Hagerstown, Md.; Richmond and Roanoke, Va., and Washington, D. C. The Baltimore team will be the favorite. However, Washington and Germantown will push the Orioles hard for the honors.

Silver Flashes Face Warrenton Tonight

Silver Flashes and the Warrenton Indians will renew their roller skating hockey warfare tonight in a battle slated to be staged in the Silver Spring Armory rink at 9 o'clock.

The game is the third meeting of the two teams and the Flashes hold triumphs in both of the preceding battles.

Manager Joe Garner is expected to start his regular array of Flashes, which includes Howard Sellers, Hunter, Briggs, Bob and Ward Fleharty.

Sumner Beats Schuyler In Junior Y Handball

John Sumner defeated Hugo Schuyler, 21-10, 21-20, last night in the finals of the Junior Y. M. C. A. singles handball championship. Schulyer advanced to the finals by beating Logan Schurty, 20-21, 21-7, 21-11, while Sumner trimmed Charles Engelhardt, 21-8, 21-5.

In the first round of doubles, Brown and Kirk defeated Ambler and Frey, 21-16, 21-13; C. Englehardt and W. Englehardt, defeated Schulyer and Schwartz, 21-11, 8-21, 21-17.

K. of C. Pinmen Will Oppose Masons

Match Finally Arranged; April 14, 21 Believed Likely Dates.

A BOWLING match comparable in color and competitive spirit to a world series, the Knights of Columbus vs. the Masons, has been arranged by Charlie O'Connell, of the K. of C. League and Arville L. Ebersole, of the Masonic loop. The match is a "natural" in every sense of the term.

Though no definite dates could be set because many bowlers in both leagues are competing in the National Duckpin Congress tournament at Baltimore, it is believed that the games will be rolled at Convention Hall April 14 and 21. The Hall drives are home to both circuits.

For a number of years advocates of interleague competition have talked of the possibilities of a match between the leagues, but no definite steps ever were taken to bring them together. The organizations are the largest and the oldest in Washington. The Masonic League inaugurated its first season in 1916 and the Caseys followed two years later.

A wealth of all-star duckpinners, many of them teammates on independent teams, will be arrayed against one another in the match. Hitting the headpin for the Knights will be Capt. Joe McGolrick, Tony Santini, Norman Schroth, Freddie Moore, Eddie Espey and Frank Mischou. The Masons will be led by Capt. Charlie Phillips, "Whip" Litchfield, Preston Ellis, Irving Billheimer, Ben Hare and Wasley Miltner.

Giants Beaten, 7 to 3, by Indians

Vosmik's Homer, Two On, Decisive; Tigers Win From Dodgers.

NEW ORLEANS, March 31 (U.P.).—The New York Giants lost their opening contest of a 14-game spring exhibition series with the Cleveland Indians today, 7 to 3.

A home run by Vosmik, that scored Hudlin and Spencer in the seventh inning, broke a tie and gave the Indians victory.

The Indians reached Carl Hubbell, ace Giant left-hander, for three hits and one run in the first three innings. They got eight more blows off Castleman and Bell, who finished the game for the Giants.

The champions got nine blows off Lee and Willis Hudlin.

Tigers Down Dodgers.

Orlando, Fla., March 31 (AP).—Although held to four hits by the combined pitching of Walter Beck and Leslie Munns, the Detroit Tigers defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 3 to 1 today behind the fine hurling of Fred Marberry and Vic Sorrell.

Phils Defeat Royals.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 31—(AP).—A three-run rally—with the opposition infield aiding with a pair of errors—gave Jimmy Wilson's Phillies a 4-to-2 triumph over the Montreal International leaguers in a Grapefruit league contest today. On the short end of a 2-to-1 count going into the last of the seventh, the Phils garnered three runs for the win.

Yanks Nose Out Bears.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 31 (AP). With Jimmy de Shong, International League recruit, striking out nine of his former teammates and allowing only five hits in six innings, the New York Yankees today defeated the Newark Bears, 6 to 5, scoring the deciding run in the ninth innning.

Reds Beat Red Birds.

Avon Park, Fla., March 31 (U.P.).—Dazzy Vance pitched four effective innings, yielding one run, as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Columbus Red Birds here today, 12 to 3.

Chick Shiver, new Red outfielder who used to play an end for the University of Georgia, slammed two triplets which drove in three runs while Adam Comorosky stole two bases. The Reds now have won nine of their 12 games this spring.

Braves Give Rabbit Bunny.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 31 (AP). Elated over his team's success against the Red Sox, Manager Bill McKechnie today gave his Boston Braves the entire day off. They will return to action tomorrow against the Cincinnati Reds at Tampa.

Lee Wild, Pirates Win.

Los Angeles, March 31 (AP).—Hal Lee completely lost control of his pitching arm in the ninth inning of a sparring training series game here today between Pittsburgh and Chicago, giving the Pirates a 7-to-6 victory.

Cards Trim Red Sox.

Sarasota, Fla., March 31 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox gave President Tom Yawkey and General Manager Eddie Collins a sad farewell party today by dropping a 6-3 exhibition game to the St. Louis Cardinals after a display of uninspired baseball.

The Cards clinched the game in the third by pushing over four runs on two passes, an error by Ed Morgan, Manager Frankie Frisch's triple, Medwick's double and Collins' sharp single.

Chisox Easy Winners.

Pasadena, Calif., March 31 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox pounded the offerings of three pitchers of the Pasadena Merchants for 15 runs here today, while Paul Gregory went nine innings and held the semipro outfit to 2 runs and 7 hits.

Some Say Yes

Post Staff Photo.
CAROLINE COX, who was credited with winning the A. A. U. race which now has Capital swimming circles divided.

A. A. U. Frowns On Return of Medals

Sustains Judges' Decision at Swim; Girls Will Act Tuesday.

THE controversy surrounding suggested surrender of the medals won by the first three finishers in the girls' 50-yard free-style swim at the D. C. A. A. U. championships in the Shoreham pool, March 23, reached another stage last night with the emphatic announcement that official disapproval would greet any step amounting to such an act.

With two distinct centers of opinion widely expressing their views as to the justification of the judges in declaring Caroline Cox the winner of the race when, according to one faction, Annabelle Whaler should have been accorded first place, there was little to choose one way or the other on the part of the innocent bystander. Those saying Miss Whaler was the winner describe the finish as such that the first place judge overlooked her. Miss Whaler was placed fourth.

Issued Announcement.

A Earle Weeks, chairman of the swimming committee of the A. A. U., voiced the official sentiment with the release of the following announcement:

"Referring to the article, 'Judge in Error, Mermaids Offer to Relinquish Medals,' which was published in the Thursday morning edition of The Washington Post, be advised that after a careful and thorough check-up, also interviews with unbiased spectators, the decision of the judges in awarding first place to Carolina Cox, second place to Rita Augusterfer and third place to Lydia Cort in the 50-yard free-style race, is sustained.

"There was no conflict of opinion among the judges in their selections and they were conscious of the position of all contestants during the progress of the race.

"Any action on the part of the place winners in reawarding their medals is unauthorized and does not meet with the approval of the board of managers of the District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union."

Will Meet Tuesday.

The girls will make their decision at a meeting of the Shoreham Girls' Swimming Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Florence Skadding Morris, coach of the Shoreham team of which all the girls are members, said last night that as the result of conversation with a number of persons who saw the finish, it is her opinion that Miss Whaler won.

"I am going to leave it up to the girls' sportsmanship," Mrs. Morris said. "I am going to put the question up ot them Tuesday night, and let them decide."

Dallas Shirley, timekeeper at the race who stood directly over the finish line, states there is no question in his mind but that the judges' decision was entirely correct.

Exhibition of Boxing At Twelfth Street "Y"

An exhibition of boxing, under joint auspices of the Musolit Club and the Twelfth Street branch Young Men's Christian Association, will be held tomorrow night in the "Y" gymnasium.

A series of intercity bouts between teams representing the Baltimore and the Twelfth Street branch, associations has been arranged, with "Cyclone Sammy" Williams as the ace of the local outfit.

Others who will make up the "Y" team include William Green, 129 pounds; Robert Wimbush, 135 pounds; Washington Alexander, 165 pounds; Charles Hillis, 124 pounds; John Perry, 145 pounds; William Ellis, 166 pounds; Arthur Powers, 167 pounds; James Arthur Manuel, 117 pounds; Kid Chris, 142 pounds.

Washington U. Coeds Capture Rifle Crown

For the second straight year, the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., has captured the women's intercollegiate rifle team championship, according to announcement made at the headquarters of the National Rifle Association.

In winning the title, the Washington coeds shot a score of 2,971x3,000, their nearest rival being Carnegie Tech, which turned in a 2,967 count.

Scores of other contending teams were: George Washington University, Washington, D. C., 2,952; University of Maryland, 2,950; University of Vermont, No. 1 team, 2,942; University of Oklahoma, 2,929; Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, 2,921; University of Vermont, No. 2 team, 2,890.

Down the Fairway . . .

Pitt and Nee Sharpening Golf Blades to Cut Swath in Ranks of Pros and Amateurs; Larkin Assumes Duties at Woodmont Today.

By Dave Herman.

HARRY PITT and Maury Nee, call them the "twin firecrackers" if you like, are grooming themselves for another season of heavy exhibition cannonading along District and nearby fronts. It developed last week that Dermot Nee, the energetic brother of Maury, who was instrumental in arranging tune-up matches for these lads last year, had graciously consented to map out the 1934 schedule. Pitt is a member at Manor, and Nee is affiliated with Columbia. They're golfing buddies, and if you're looking for Harry on the links, very often you'll find Maury in the foursome.

This exhibition business was started last year. It was a good stunt, although many observers claimed that Pitt and Nee were a trifle over-golfed, following their failure to qualify in the sectional trials for the National Amateur at Columbia. Pitt and Nee didn't think the exhibition series had anything to do with their ghastly showing in the amateur test, and that's why they are marching forth this season with renewed vim and vigor.

Come the middle of this month, and Pitt and Nee will strike up the band. Nor do they fear the professional aces, for the "Twin Firecrackers" took the wind out of the sails of a lot of first-class pros and amateurs in 1933. They took Fred McLeod, and red-haired Bill Molloy for a ride at Columbia, 3 and 2, the amateurs shooting good enough golf to win any match. They put away Mel Shorey and Al Treder, with Nee contributing a sparkling sub-par 69 and Moose Harry a 71. They won a thriller from Sandy Armour and Luther Steward, jr., and disposed of Miller B. Stevinson and Martin F. McCarthy. Yes, they were beaten. Down in Richmond, over the sporty James River links, Wee Bobby Cruickshank and Billy Howell won, 2 up. Roger Peacock and George Diffenbaugh beat them, as did Walter and Gillie Cunningham.

If present plans materialize, the amateur exhibition duo will engage the professional duo of Roland Mackenzie and Al Houghton, who, incidentally, expect to do a lot of exhibition barnstorming against the Ryder Cup stars. There would be a lot of prestige attached to a Pitt-Nee victory over Roland and Al, believe you me.

Gene Larkin, the good-natured youngster who has been assistant to Bob Barnett at Chevy Chase for some six years, officially becomes professional at Woodmont Country Club today. Larkin left his winter club, Highland Park, situated in Lake Wales, Fla., by auto Thursday, and breezed into town last night looking as bronzed as a well-baked turkey, and in the pink of physical condition.

Larkin will be presented to members of the executive and golf committee at a special breakfast in his honor this morning. Gene always has been a big favorite with Woodmont members, and he will be warmly greeted. It is likely that a sweepstakes will be held in the afternoon.

During the winter, Dick Barnsley has been holding down the fort, and Dick no doubt will continue as assistant. Larkin succeeded Tom Hudgins as pro when the tall Virginian elected to try his fortunes as a trick-shot artist in the movies last January.

Interest in golf activities at Woodmont is picking up noticeably. In the recent membership drive close to 30 new members were signed up. Larkin's presence should serve as an added stimulus, for he is a fellow who puts his heart and soul into anything he undertakes. He is a good pro, and good golfer.

Carroll Spencer, young assistant to his brother, Cliff, at Beaver Dam, and Eddie Bean, ticket seller at Griffith Stadium, came within a shot of leveling par during an 18-hole tour of the rigid course the other day. Playing with them was C. B. Kimbell, who scored an 80. A few tricky putts proved costly to both. Spencer last year hit standard figures only once, but recently predicted he would get below that mark several times this season.

Ye golfing bugs at Washington Golf and Country Club have implicit confidence in the ability of Frank Roesch and Tommy Webb, jr., to go out and lick the best players in the District. A former District champion and winner of numerous invitation events, Roesch recently renewed his membership at the club, and has been whacking away at the ball with old-time skill and enthusiasm. In one of his first jaunts over the course this year, Roesch pounded out a 73, a mighty good score for this stage of the game. Webb, son of the 1932 club champion, has been scoring in the middle seventies, and is becoming the talk of the club with his titanic tee shots.

With little practice to his credit, after quite a layoff, Roesch, unattached, entered the Congressional invitation last spring and qualified with a 78. It was unfortunate, however, that he should meet John Shorey, the hottest player in the opening round, who turned on the heat in subpar fashion to win by 1 up. I remember being a witness to some of Roesch's flashes of brilliancy in the battle with Shorey. Two down, Roesch rifled an eagle 3 on the eighth and halved the ninth with a birdie 2—which is great golf, 3 under for two holes.

And about this heavyweight, Tommy Webb, jr., the Maryland U. football star, we recall, missed the first flight of the Manor invitation by a few shots, but proved his mettle by winning the second flight handily, being 1 under par in crushing L. T. Newton, of Indian Spring.

Executive Manager Roger Peacock, of Indian Spring, is seriously considering participating in the divisional trials for the National Open in Richmond on May 14. Peacock does not have vaulting ambition, but is anxious to test his shotmaking with the paid clan. Only about five, possibly six places will be open in the trials, and Roger is conceded an even chance of making the grade. With the Open proper slated for Merion June 7-8-9, it would be quite interesting to watch his performance against the Nation's golfing elite. Lakeside, scene of the trials, is a Donald Ross layout, quite similar to Indian Spring. May we remind Roger that Dick Lunn, the lone amateur in the 1933 trials at Manor, finished only 9 shots from the five leaders?

Familiar faces decorated the greens and fairways of Woodmont last week. That famous foursome—Leopold Freulberg, Morris Simon, Bill Illch and Fulton Brylawski—engaged in one of their grueling struggles right down to the last putt. Spotted on the sporty links were Mrs. Theodore Peyser and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, the perennial club champion.

H. Page Cornwell, St. Alban's athlete, and one of the up and coming golfers at Columbia, escorted us over to a spot the other afternoon where we could comfortably watch a laddie hit a bagful of mashie shots to the practice green.

"Whozat?" we inquired.

"Why, that's Buddy Bowie," Page answered. "He's the kid you want to watch. He has a grand swing, and plays a sweet iron game."

Buddy is only 16.

Tony Sylvester, the chubby Bannockburn pro, who is a 100 per cent Sarazen follower, expects to pep up interest at his course this spring and summer. Senor Tony has in mind a couple of tournaments, the first of which may come off in a few weeks. Private and municipal course golfers will be invited.

Few senior golfers are playing these days at Chevy Chase. All of which alarms Prof. Bill Hardy, who prides on the fact that Chevy Chase has one of the most active senior associations in this section. Gen. H. P. McCain, Gen. Charles G. Treat and C. V. Wheeler, prominent senior players, are touring the course daily.

Leo Walper, professional at a driving range in Bethesda, likes the idea of giving free instruction to women. He plans to give them on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week.

Walper, who has been wintering in Florida, brings news that his wife is playing her best golf these days. Mrs. Walper is still in Florida. Shortly before Leo returned to Washington he and Mrs. Walper engaged in an 18-hole match with Bob Randall, Cleveland pro, and Johnny Sheehan, Boston pro. According to the story, Mrs. Walper saved the day by halving two holes. She shot an 84. The Walpers won, 1 up.

Professional George Diffenbaugh thinks it's a good idea to keep your eyes peeled on Mrs. Donald Scott, Club champion at Indian Spring. Mrs. Scott shot a snappy 41 on the first nine last Thursday while playing with Mrs. J. Franklin Gross, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy and Mrs. Perry Hoover. A couple of birdies gave her a lift. Mrs. Scott encountered trouble on the stretch, and for her sake we shall not divulge her score. Diffenbaugh says that Mrs. Scott plays a sound iron game and putts smoothly. She is a daily golfer.

The groans that disturbed the boys in the locker room at Washington G. & C. C. the other day emanated from the 18th green, where stood Dr. Tom Webb, putter in hand, debating whether to sacrifice it at the sacred alter—the knees to youse golfers. Only a minute before the Doktor walked cheerfully up to the green, where he looked over a three-footer for a sure birdie. A screaming drive and perfect spoon put him there. But the ole putter made life miserable. Dr. Webb just missed his putt, even as you and I. It proved costly.

Indian Spring is putting out a semimonthly club bulletin giving all the low-down on the golfers and golf shots. The first issue appeared Thursday.

Renaissance, Celtics To Play Here April 18

Definite arrangements for a court clash between the Original Celtics and the Renaissance quintet, of New York, have been completed by E. L. Conway, who will stage the encounter in the New Masonic Temple auditorium on Wednesday night, April 18.

Both teams are claimants of the world's basket ball title. They met here last year at the Washington Auditorium, the Rens proving victorious on that occasion. A special installation of bleacher seats at the Masonic auditorium will be made to accommodate 2,000 spectators.

Sunday School League.

Trinity defeated Rhode Island Avenue, 25-15, and Mount Vernon trimmed West Washington Baptist, 30-23, last night in the Sunday School League at the "Y" courts.

Trinity.	G	FG	P	R. I. Ave.	G	FG	P
Roberts,rf	2	2	6	C.Cross,rf	0	1	1
Cogar,lf	3	0	6	W.Cross,lf	0	0	0
Money,c	0	0	0	Weber,c	0	1	1
Adair,rg	1	0	2	Beall,rg	1	0	2
Lyles,rg	2	0	4	Newcomer,rg	0	0	0
Wheeler,lg	3	1	7	E.Cross,lg	3	0	6
				Penalty	0	0	5
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	4	2	15

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	W. W. Bapt.	G	FG	P
Garber,rf	4	0	8	Chism,rf	1	0	2
Marshall,lf	1	1	3	Hospital,rf	0	0	0
Goubeau,c	4	1	9	Girton,lf	1	0	2
Olverson,c	0	0	0	Darne,lf	0	2	2
Albert,rg	2	2	6	Norris,c	4	1	9
Babbitt,lg	2	0	4	Buchanan,rg	3	0	6
				Honabach,lg	1	0	2
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Phillips.

First Bapt.	G	FG	P	Latter Day S.	G	FG	P
Schmidt,rf	2	1	5	Cannon,rf	3	1	7
Bitonti,rf	2	0	4	Littan,lf	3	1	7
Douglas,lf	3	1	7	Howells,c	1	0	2
Beech,lf	0	0	0	Candland,c	0	0	0
N.Moore,c	2	0	4	Maycock,rg	1	1	3
P.Moore,rg	0	0	0	Earl,lg	0	0	0
Whitsell,rg	2	0	4				
Painter,lg	2	2	6				
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	8	3	19

Fox, Losing Billiard Title in 1865 When Fly Alights on Ball, Commits Suicide

Cueist Leaps Into River, Drowns

Tourney Details Read Like Fiction; Retribution Claimed.

Fox First Won Crown by Forcing Ill Champ to Default.

IN 1865, Louis Fox, of Rochester, N. Y., challenged Dudley Kavanaugh for the billiard championship, but the latter was in ill health at the time of his receipt of the challenge, and he requested time to get well and in shape. Fox refused to accede to this request and insisted on the immediate playing of the game. Kavanaugh withdrew from the field and the gage of battle was taken up for the old champion by John Deery, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The game took place on September 7, 1865, in Washington Hall, Rochester, N. Y., the birthplace of Fox, who was surrounded by friends.

Those were the days when gas instead of electric lights were used over the billiard tables. The night was sultry and warm and when Deery and Fox started play there were many flies fluttering over the tables.

Fly Costs Fox Title.

Near the end of the game when Fox had but 35 to go, a fly fell and alighted on one of the balls which Fox was aiming at in his effort to run out his last 35. The balls were close together and it seemed as though Fox was destined to win easily, for runs of over 1,000 were often made in those days. But the fly deflected the course of the ball, Fox missed, and in the next few moments Deery ran the 90 points needed to win the game, the total score being 1,500 to 1,465 in his favor.

Fox, disappointed and nearly demented at losing a game which had seemed in his possession, and losing it by a strange and unprecedented accident, ran from Washington Hall and plunged into the Geneseo River, which runs through Rochester. The next day some of the newspapers attributed his tragic ending to his uncharitable treatment of Kavanaugh, for whom he had no consideration when the latter was seriously ill.

Held Title Two Years.

After that game Deery retained the championship in 1866 in a game with Joseph Dion. In 1867 Dion turned the tables on him and Deery did not win the honor back until 1868, when he defeated John McDevitt, of Chicago. Deery was also champion in 1869 and 1870.

Misses Miley and Bauer in Title Golf

Meet Today in Women's Event at Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., March 31 (AP).—Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., and Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., advanced to the finals of the Augusta Woman's Invitation Golf Tournament by winning fairly easy matches here today.

The finals between Miss Bauer and Miss Miley will be held tomorrow.

Miss Miley was victorious over Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, of Cleveland, 4 and 3, and Miss Bauer defeated Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, Wis., 3 and 2.

Miss Bauer trailed by one hole at the turn, but came back strongly to end the match on the sixteenth green.

U. S. Depends on Youthful Stars in This Year's Wightman Cup Matches

Carolin Babcock (left), the New England miss, who is climbing the tennis ladder steadily, pictured with Betty Nuthall, of England, just before their match last year.

Alice Marble, of San Francisco, one of the most promising players in the country, shown with the cup presented to her for winning the Women's Invitation at Brookline, Mass.

Associated Press Photo.

Josephine Cruickshank (right), of Santa Ana, Calif., pictured with Helen Jacobs, National women's champion, at Seabright, N. J. Miss Cruickshank is a first flight player.

Speaking of Tennis . . .

By Bill Shreve.

WITHIN the next two weeks plans will be formulated for Washington's organized tennis activities for the coming season. The various leagues will hold their meetings and arrange schedules. Tournament dates and locations will be chosen. And in no time at all the local net calender for 1934 will be filled with enough events to keep a player busy from early April until late September.

There are a number of changes in connection with tournaments that will come up for consideration. Two of these have to do with a change of dates for tournaments, and a third the system of playing the event.

It is felt that the City of Washington championship in the past has usually been held a little too early in the season, while the Wardman Park tournament appears too late on the schedule. Consideration is being given the feasibility of a change in the method of holding the Public Parks Championship.

New Muny Plan Urged.

The Muny plan under consideration is to hold a tournament at each group of the public courts with the quarter finalists or semifinalists at each park meeting in a tournament for the championship. A plan similar to this was used in running the championship in the early days of its history, and there has been sentiment in favor of returning to it.

An effort will be made toward more organized competition for the average player group this season, a class heretofore almost totally neglected. Many of this group are anxious to have regular league matches and tournaments in which they are more apt to meet players of their own ability. Play in the Public Parks and Capitol City Leagues is too fast for the average player, while in tournament competion Mr. Average Player is too likely to draw a star in the first or second round.

Youth Gets Attention.

The coming season is also most certain to find more attention given to the development of young players both boys and girls. It is expected that at least one more large tournament for juniors and boys will be held in addition to the annual District championship. The first tournament ever held in the District for young girls is contemplated for this season and is sure to be held if enough interest can be created to attract entries.

The Women's Tennis League, realizing that the most pleasure comes from matches that are close and hard fought, has adopted a plan which will enable the league players to get just such matches. It readily could be called the report card system, as each player receives either an A, B, C, or D for each match.

If the player wins in straight sets she is credited with an A. If she wins in three sets or deuce sets she receives a B. A contestant losing in three sets or deuce sets is marked C, while one being defeated in straight sets gets a D for the match.

Records Decide Rating.

A record is kept of each player's marks, and if it is seen that one is getting mostly A's, with a few B's, it is apparent that she is playing too far back on the team and she is moved forward a notch. If another player is scoring mostly D's it is easy to see that the competition is too hard for her and she is given a place on the team that will pit her against less accomplished

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Wightman Cup Hopes Hurt—Helen Jacobs

Helen Moody's Return Uncertain; Victory Is by No Means Assured; Young Players Offer Hope, However, Says Noted Netwoman.

[Editor's note: Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, in the following article, one of her series written especially for The Washington Post, expresses her views of America's chances in the Wightman Cup matches.]

FOR two years the American Wightman Cup Team has won from the British, our margin of victory threatens to be cut down this year. However, there is room for hope in the performance of the team last year. For the first time in several years we faced the problem of winning without the services of Helen Wills Moody, from whom we had grown to expect two victories at least. Whether we will have her services this year is doubtful. In view of this, the outcome of the matches in 1934 is by no means assured.

We are fortunate in having certain young players in this country who are just approaching their best. Because they are young, they are enthusiastic and eager and very courageous and might be expected to pull the most exciting victories out of doubt. The leading

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

Post Mortems . . .

Of all the players on the National League roster, only five have come direct to the majors . . . without minor league experience . . . they are Frankie Frisch, manager of the Cardinals . . . Ethan Allen, of the Phillies . . . Mel Ott, of the Giants . . . Eppa Rixey, who recently retired . . . and Tom Zachary, of the Braves . . . Jack Espey, who was once in charge of a District playground swimming pool . . . can not swim a stroke . . . John Hinckle, former Post sports writer, now with the New York Times, was a visitor here yesterday . . . baseball players, jockeys and others who wear caps as part of their uniforms, are usually photographed in news shots with the peaks of their caps tilted . . . to keep their faces from being shadowed.

Horton Smith, the pro golfer, who is not a spendthrift, certainly doesn't pinch dimes on his feet . . . he pays $45 a pair for shoes . . . note to lady swimmers who don't want the water to ruin their permanents . . . take a piece of chamois about 3 inches wide . . . and long enough to wrap around the head twice . . . sew some tape on each end for ties . . . wrap it around just under the bottom of the swim cap . . . and it will absorb the water that seeps in under . . . or so it is said . . . fencing is the only personal-contact sport held in a ballroom . . . the more passive billiards, checkers and chess are, however . . . Al Houghton broke his driver on the fifth hole in the North-South tournament at Pinehurst . . . and borrowed Russ Hollebaugh's . . . with which he did better.

Horse and Rider

By Marian May.

APPROXIMATELY twenty million horses and mules, at an average value of $200 apiece, bring this country's asset in horses and mules to about $4,000,000,000. Each year these animals provide a market for about $300,000,000 worth of feed, saddlery, harness, wagons and implements. A new angle to the subject under discussion, the above computation is the wisdom of Lieut. Col. Charles L. Scott, of the Office of the Chief of Cavalry, who probably knows as much about horses as anyone in the country.

The vast horse and mule industry of the United States is to be the theme of the Cherry Blossom Festival Horse Show, of which Col. Scott has charge. The program has been designed by the colonel to demonstrate to the public the uses to which horses are put for recreational and working purposes, as well as provide a pleasant afternoon for those who attend. The present program, which is subject to change, calls for a parade composed of riding school mounts, work horses and teams, polo teams in costume, cavalry and artillery exhibits, and hunting teams in costume. Five hunter and jumping classes will be supplemented during judging by the famous rough riding exhibition by Fort Myer's crack Troop F, a maneuver by a mounted band, and an exhibition of a pack of foxhounds.

Wayne Dinsmore to Speak.

The show will be held at 2 o'clock on the football field southeast of the Tidal Basin. The day depends upon the whims and fancy of the Japanese cherry blossoms and the weather. It is scheduled for Thursday, April 12; but should the trees suddenly go temperamental and choose to bloom later than expected or should the weather play a mean trick on all concerned, the show will be held a week later.

The Horse Association of America considers this show of such importance that the secretary of the association, Wayne Dinsmore, plans to come here from Chicago to announce and explain the program.

The events have been planned by Col. Scott to make a wide appeal to the general public, instead of only the "horsey population" who frequent the other shows. Everything that goes on will be explained in detail, so that even Aunt Agatha from Oshkosh will know what it's all about; for it is Col. Scott's objective to send thousands away after the show with a better understanding and love of that noble aristocrat among beasts—the horse.

The most outstanding innovation in the 1934 National Capital Horse Show, which will be held at Bradley Farms on May 10, 11 and 12, is the inclusion of a working hunter division of five classes. Because of the ever-increasing interest in fox hunting near Washington, such a division has been sorely needed for years, and it is expected to be one of the most popular attractions in the big show this year and for years to come. Conforming to the accepted manner of handling working hunter classes, judges will consider performance only. Another break for the trusty old hunter handicapped by service scars and slight irregularities of construction!

The annual National Capital is Washington's biggest horse show, and the only one in the city recognized by the American Horse Show Association. As such, each year it draws many well-known entries from sporting circles throughout the East.

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Gallico Hits Betting Bill Delay

Recalls How Law Was Written to Profect High-Minded.

Wonders If Legislators Are Not Figuring Out Aid to Politicians.

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 31 (Spl.).—Another spring is on its way, slightly delayed by the weather, and the Commonwealth of New York, supposed to be one of the most enlightened and advanced, again is preparing for a season of hoss racing with wagering interdicted by law. The hosses are permitted to compete with one another in this State, but the law states that you may not back your judgment. This law was written many years ago by high-minded citizens of the State, who feared that if the common people were permitted to spend their all on the hosses, there would not be enough left to support the various high-minded citizens who were protecting them.

From time immemorial high-minded citizens have always charged a fee for protecting the common people from themselves, and the discovery was made early that if the common people were permitted to drink and gamble and stay up late in night clubs they not only would have insufficient money to pay this fee, but would have no money to invest in the stock promotions and the banks and companies operated by the high-minded people. You can imagine how painful this was and can hardly blame them for taking steps to protect the common people.

Arguments Dampened.

The arguments of the high-minded people always have been considerably dampened by the facts. The savings banks paid 3½ per cent and were finally coaxed to 4 per centum per annum on your money, but a good horse would deliver 10 to 1 and more if you guessed right and you didn't have to wait a year for it. If your bookie was reliable you got it the next day. The high-minded people then offset this overwhelming gap in the odds by swearing by all that was holy than the banks were safe. This was a reasonable argument until one fine morning the banks all shut their doors and the common people discovered that they had played the favorite on a 1-to-50 shot and lost.

Other States less liberal than New York have legalized betting on the ponies, but the New York State Legislature still is being high-

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Mata Hari Speedy In Derby Workout

Fisher's Mare, Slowed Up, Runs Mile in 1:43½.

Lexington, Ky., March 31 (U.P.).—Charles T. Fisher's Mata Hari, joint favorite with Sir Thomas in the winter books on the Kentucky Derby, turned in an impressive mile workout over the Dixiana private race track today. The daughter of Peter Hastings—War Woman covered the distance in 1:43½ over a damp, spotty strip.

Shouldering 125 pounds, four more than her full derby weight, Mata Hari was not extended. Trainer Clyde Van Dusen signalled her rider to slow up after the filly had stepped the first four furlongs in 0:49 and she went on to the five-eighths marker in 1:02. She was clocked in 1:16 1-5 and jaunted on to the mile in handy fashion.

Race Betting Move Recalls Ivy City and Benning, Tracks Rich in Lore of Turf

Bookmaking Method of Betting Popular in Old Days; Starting a Difficult Procedure, Sometimes Resulting in Delays of an Hour.

By Edward Scanlon.

RECENT legislation in many States legalizing pari-mutuel betting has served to inject new life into a great sport which for many years has fascinated all lovers of the horse. This interest has not been confined to this country and modern times. Horse racing in some form has existed since the earliest times.

In France, Germany, England, Ireland and Russia the running turf has long been among the leading outdoor sports. In our own country, mention of it is to be found far back in history. The diaries and letters of George Washington contain frequent mention of his interest in equine contests.

With legislation now pending in Congress to reestablish the sport in the District, first-hand recollections of racing in Washington are of added interest.

Track at Ivy City.

The first track of any importance in this city was at Ivy City, in the extreme northeastern section. The plant was opened a little more than half a century ago. The famous Dwyer brothers, Mike and Phil, were the principal owners of the new track and together with some local stockholders, they comprised the Washington Jockey Club.

Many famous horses raced over the Ivy City course and the general class of thoroughbreds engaged was high. Bookmaking, with a ticket as a record of the wager, was the favored form of betting. In those days a horse could not be played to show. Straight and place were the only positions on which a wager could be made.

Five races a day made up the Ivy City card. The programs would look rather queer to a race patron of today. They were printed on a single sheet of cardboard, wholly unlike the ones in use today.

The Ivy City track was much more circular in shape than the courses of today. The homestretch was, as a consequence, relatively short and a good stretch-running horse was at a disadvantage.

More Difficult Course.

The steeplechase course was rather peculiar and much more difficult than our modern jumping courses. Racers in a steeplechase went away from the spectators, climbed a grassy hill on the far side of the track, entered a clump of trees, emerged on the opposite side of the hill, descended it, then returned to the finish.

In those days the finish of a jumping race took place on the main track, not on the grass as at present. The Ivy City steeplechase had one disadvantage which is not present on modern plants. It frequently transpired that a horse in which a bettor was keenly interested would disappear in the wood and be seen no more.

Tipstaff, Biggonet, Telie Du Bose and Oriflamme were among the favorites of the Ivy City crowds. The last two were beautiful grays.

The most famous jockeys of the day rode at the track. "Snapper" Garrison and Jim McLaughlin were engaged in a beautiful duel for riding honors at the time. These two were of the "man" rather than the "boy" type of jockey. They both sported very luxurious mustachios, which were curled devilishly at the ends.

Negroes in Evidence.

McLaughlin rode for the Dwyers. He died many years ago, while Garrison held on until very recent years. The Negro jockey has almost disappeared from the turf, but in the years under review they were much in evidence. Isaac Murphy and Willie Simms, mulattoes, were two of the greatest riders of all time. Tony Hamilton, an ebony-black boy, was at the very top of his calling. Purses at the Ivy City track compared favorably with those of modern times.

Although the track was but a few miles from the heart of the Capital, the Baltimore & Ohio ran special trains direct to the heart of activities. Compared to a modern plant, the layout seems rather crude. The stand was small and old-fashioned and the general accommodations were far removed from the luxury that marks the tracks of today.

Another feature in which old-time racing differs radically from the the modern mode is in the starting. Until less than 40 years ago, starting was done in a manner that now seems very crude and unsatisfactory. The horses were not lined up at a barrier, but made a running dash past the starter's box. If he thought it a fair start, he dropped a red flag and an assistant a quarter of a mile from the oncoming racers dropped a yellow one to let the jockeys know it was a "go."

Under this method of starting a delay of one hour at the post was not unusual. False starts were the rule rather than the exception, and the horses were frequently required to dash past the starter's box several times before getting away.

James Caldwell was the period's ace starter, and he remained in the starting box until almost the day he died.

Exception in Crowds.

The usual race track crowd is a motley mixture of all classes, high, low and in between. Ivy City was an exception. Washington's best people went there, and it's worst. There was no in-between attendance.

Goodwin's Turf Guide, for many years the repository of American turf history, contains in the issues of the eighties, a complete record of all the Ivy City races.

By the fall of 1889 the plant had become so outmoded that it was closed. A new site, farther out in the District, had been obtained and by the spring of 1890 the new Benning course was ready for operation. It was a mile in circumference and oval in shape, with long back and home stretches. The grandstand was large and of modern construction. While not ornate or beautiful, the new plant was a marked improvement over the abandoned layout.

During its early years of operation, the Benning plant had the bookmaking system of betting, in which a ticket was issued specifying the terms of the wager. After a few years, Congress passed a law forbidding open bookmaking in any part of the District, but permitting private wagers—so-called—between the bookmaker and the bettor. No ticket could be given and no stationary stand could be set up. This caused the adoption of the "badge number" system of wagering.

The history of betting in the District is rather interesting. Before 1890 gambling was not forbidden in that part which was beyond the city limits. Until then there was just opposite the present entrance to the baseball park a row of "shanties" which housed race horse betting pool rooms, in which open betting was legally carried on.

Well-Known Bookies.

Orlando Jones, Jimmy James, Tobe Walls and Vandegrift were well-known bookies who operated houses there. At that time what is now Florida avenue was known as the boundary, the northern limit of the City of Washington. Just to the north of this fixed point, although within the District, gambling was legal.

About 1891 new legislation closed these haunts of the "sports." Until 1908, while betting on horse racing was prohibited in the city proper, and one mile from the limits thereof, it was not illegal in outlying parts. Man-to-man wagering was permitted, but there could be no setting up of bookmaking paraphernalia in any part of the District. At present, all betting in the District is illegal. It was the law against betting which put an end to the operation of the Benning track, where the last meeting was held i 1908.

The Benning track was always very popular with Washington and Baltimore racegoers. In addition to special trains, electric trolleys were operated to the site and the course could be reached via an excellent driving road from the city. As the track flourished, the highest classes patronized it more and more.

The Pink Coat Steeplechase, run on Easter Monday, always drew many friends of the gentlemen jockeys. The Liverpool Jump near the center of the backstretch was the track's most hazardous hurdle and the scene of many a fall. In some of the jumping races the Liverpool Jump was not included because of its difficulty.

$2 Bets Discontinued.

The betting at Benning, in addition to the regular bookmaking, also included $2 mutuels, but play in them was so light that they were discontinued. Thanksgiving Day was the big day at the Washington track and on that day the crush around the betting ring was comparable to rush hours on a New York subway train.

About the middle of the 90's a form of today's starting gate came into being. Providing fairer starts and stopping long post delays, it proved a great improvement over the old system.

Capt. McCoy and James Rowe, sr., were the starters during the early years at Benning. The latter later enjoyed great success as trainer for the James R. Keene stable. He and his son, a promising young horseman, both died a few years ago.

No account of local racing would be complete without mention of Andrew Jackson Joyner. He was for many years one of America's most successful trainers and today, an old man, he stills asks for nothing better than to be around his equine pets.

During most of the 18 years that Benning was in operation, the starting was done by the late Mars Cassidy, a native of this city. He was the foremost starter of his time and had much to do with developing and perfecting the modern starting gate. His son took up his father's work and is now sending them away down in Florida.

Soon after the turn of the century, John H. Drake brought his famous racer, Ort Wells, to the local course. He was probably the best horse that ever ran at Benning and for several years was one

Country's Best Jockeys Rode at Two Plants, Garrison, Harrison and Others; Steeplechase Course Was Difficult and Horses Frequently Lost.

of the high-class horses of the country.

Roseben Great Racer.

In the spring of 1905 there was brought from the Middle West a large, ungainly gelding named Roseben. He made his Eastern debut at Benning and though beaten there a few times, notably by Santa Catalina, he went on to turf fame, becoming the most celebrated weight carrier this country has ever known. Roseben carried as much as 150 pounds to victory.

Through the years an outstanding Benning favorite was old Carbuncle. Although far from first-class, he was honest and could run all day. For many years there was run on the last day of the Benning fall meet the Maximillian Stakes at three miles. It was by far the longest race in the East, being exceeded only by the four-mile contest in California. Old-timers will recall Ben Crockett's defeat of a 1-to-3 favorite in this stake about 30 years ago.

Gwynne Tompkins was well known locally as an owner and trainer of good jumpers. One day at Benning, he entered his gray leaper, Gum Honey, an 11-to-5 favorite, piloted by the celebrated Jimmy Maher. Coming into the stretch for the finish, Gum Honey was so far in front of the rest of the field that his rider started to ease him up. He succeeded so well that Bernhardt on Gold Van brought his mount up and in a whipping finish nipped Gum Honey at the post.

Maher had by his carelessness tossed away many thousands of dollars and he was greeted by a shower of boos and hisses that would do credit to a modern heavyweight wrestling match as he rode back to dismount.

Purse Taken Away.

More than 25 years ago there was a celebrated racer named Go Between which started at Benning many times. He won a stake race there, but the purse was taken from his owner because Go Between, listed as a gelding, was really a stallion.

Many of America's most famous jockeys rode regularly at Benning. Walter Miller was for several years the king pin of them all. In 1906 he rode more than 300 winners—a record that still stands. In one day he rode six firsts.

Tommy Burns was another good boy, particularly in a distance race. Redfern, a very handsome boy, also was among those who were rated top-notchers. Burns and Redfern both died young—the victims of accidents.

Pa Bradley, a Virginian, owned and trained several racers in the old Benning days. Among them was a fair sort of plater named Peter Paul. One day he was started in two races—and won both. An almost unheard of accomplishment.

A big, handsome sprinter named Demurrer was the champion "Faint Heart" of the Benning years. As soon as he was collared, back would

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

100 to Enter First Golf Tourney of Year Opening at Rock Creek on Tuesday

Women Plan First Event Of Year

Teams From Ten Clubs to Open Schedule at Army-Navy.

Hagen Due to Pay Visit to City; Exhibition Match Slated.

WASHINGTON'S golf season, slowed up considerably by snow and rain, will be inaugurated officially this week with a variety of events.

Tuesday morning at Rock Creek the first tournament of the year—the Rock Creek Spring Open—will begin, with virtually all of the District's prominent municipal players expected to be on the firing line of the qualifying round. Entries will close today with B. Harry Graham, course manager, and a field of close to 100 is in prospect. Following the 18-hole medal round, the golfers will be bracketed in flights, with the first round of match play to be run off Wednesday, the second Thursday, the semifinals Friday and the finals Saturday.

Women Open Schedule.

At Army and Navy's rolling layout, the women golfers will pry open their schedule Tuesday with the first teams from the ten clubs meeting. Columbia, winner for the past two years, will face Beaver Dam at the first tee, at 9:30; Woodmont and Manor will clash at the tenth at 9:30; Army and Navy meets Kenwood at the first at 9:50; Chevy Chase opposes Indian Spring at the tenth at 9:50, and Congressional and Washington vie at the first at 10:10.

Weather permitting, a number of District clubs will hold informal sweepstakes among the members. Beaver Dam's women golfers will open their season this afternoon at 1 o'clock with a match play against par tournament that was washed out by snow and rain last Sunday.

Hagen to Visit Capital.

With the winter golfing gold rush ending with the Cavalier open, the professional campaigners will start the trek back to their home courses. Al Houghton, of Kenwood, who returned from Pinehurst, N. C., yesterday, after deciding at the eleventh hour not to play at Virginia Beach because of what he said was "an obvious lack of practice," brought home the news that the Old Duke, Walter Hagen, probably would pay his respects to the Capital this week. Hagen has virtually accepted Houghton's invitation to shoot skeets and play a round at Kenwood. He is expected either Tuesday or Wednesday. Should he show up—the Haig customarily keeps you guessing as to his promises—he will team with his friend, "Tex" Newton, former District amateur golfing star, against Houghton and possibly Roland Mackenzie.

Houghton also announced he had arranged for Paul Runyan, National Capital open champion, and Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., ace, to play against himself and Mackenzie in an exhibition match the middle of May. Denny Shute, British open ruler, and Leo Diegel, both connected with Philadelphia courses, also will be down to oppose the District pros.

Horse and Rider . . .

Continued from Page 16.

For the person fortunate enough to have nothing else to do, if he be blessed with sufficient traveling funds, the following circuit of big-time shows would be a pleasant way to pass the spring months: New Haven, April 19-21; New York Spring, April 24-25; Brooklyn, April 26-28.

Newark, May 2-5; National Capital, May 10-12; Atlantic City, May 16-19; Devon, Pa., May 24-30; Wilmington, May 31-June 2.

The above list makes an attractive circuit for spectator and exhibitor alike, and there are sure to be interesting victories made by outstanding horses in every one.

The following official dates for the year of 1934 have been issued by the Virginia Horse Show Association to member shows:

Fairfax Hunt, April 28.

National Capital, May 10-12; Hampton, May 17-19; Deep Run Hunt, May 25-26; Roancke, May 26; Fredericksburg, May 29-30.

Remount Depot, June 1; Keswick, June 9; Upperville, June 14-15; Culpeper, July 4-5; Orange, July 27-28.

Bath County, August 8-9; Charlestown (W. Va.), August 16-18; Berryville, August 23-24; Rappahannock Fair, August 29-30.

Warrenton, September 3-4; Shenandoah Valley, September 7-8; Fairfax, September 14-15.

The Last Fox Hunt.

One of the largest fields of the local fox hunting season was out Thursday as the Redland and Riding and Hunt Club hunts combined to bid a final farewell to this season's sport.

Although the weather was ideal for a pleasant ride, which the field of 50 enjoyed, it was too warm for a good scent and no fox was caught. Two red foxes were jumped, however, the first of which gave a sporting half-hour's run right into the wind from James Welsh's place to Rock Spring Farm. The second was probably a vixen with cubs, as it went immediately into its den. The 12½ couple of hounds, which included the packs of both hunt clubs, worked admirably together under the capable leadership of Tom Mott, M. F. H., of the Redland Hunt.

Mr. Mott, incidentally, took the first hard bump of Redland's season Thursday when his horse got mixed up with a fallen limb and stuck his nose and Mr. Mott's into the ground.

Now You Tell One —By Pierotti

PLAYING against the National Preps in the deciding game for the 135-pound city championship in 1927, Richard (Dick) Padgett, of the Friendship Prep Team, scored the points which won for his team, 3-0, with a 53-yard field goal. The longest recorded field goal was registered by J. T. Haxall, who booted the ball 65 yards in 1882 to score for Princeton against Yale. His kick was from placement. The longest successful drop kick was kicked by M. Payne, of Dakota Western, against Northwestern Normal, who booted the ball 63 yards. A 53-yard field goal is considered remarkable when accomplished by a full-sized college player. By a 135-pounder, it is almost phenomenal.

DR. A. K. (Kirk) Besley, now connected with the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, went through three years of college life at Maryland without going near a football field. In his senior year he decided he would find out what the game was all about and reported for practice. Within two weeks he had supplanted one of the old regulars and played in his first game. He liked the game so well that he returned to college for two more years, just so he could play. While playing the game these extra two years, he acquired an M. A. degree, which explains the prefix "Doctor" which precedes his name.

TOMMY ARMOUR, formerly professional at the Congressional Country Club, has one of the longest, and possibly the strongest, pairs of hands that ever squeezed a putter. He credits their great strength to a habit he had of continually tossing a rock from hand to hand while a boy in his native Scotland. One of his favorite demonstrations of the great strength of his hands consists of holding three billiard cues between his fingers, by the tip end, then extending them out straight. His muscular mitts have aided materially in developing him into the caliber of golfer who has won the British, American and Canadian Open Championships.

BLACKIE, official stable cat of Selby Burch Stables at Benning, D. C., has never been known to purr or meow. He remains perfectly mute at all times, never giving vent to the usual feline expressions of emotion. Another peculiarity of the ebony-hued animal is the fact that he can not be picked up except by force. He scorns overtures to lift him in the arms by deftly eluding those seeking to pick him up. If cornered, so that it is impossible for him to escape, he will arch his back and put up a regular cat fight before being lifted. Despite his color and the prevalent superstitions regarding black cats, he is the stable's lucky mascot.

Hoya Golfers Defeated by Florida

Lynch Bows to Stark in Final and Deciding Clash of Match.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 31 (Spl.).—In a closely contested match that was decided on the nineteenth green, the University of Florida golfers handed the Georgetown University golfers their second consecutive defeat. The score was 4-2.

In the feature match of the afternoon Bill Stark, Florida's ace golfer, defeated Joe Lynch, Hoya No. 1 man, one up. Stark sank a 6-foot putt on the nineteenth green to defeat Lynch and also to give the Florida team the victory. Lynch went to the eighteenth tee one up, but there putted poorly and the match was evened. Don O'Brien won his second consecutive match by defeating Clyde Perry, 4 and 2.

Henry Toland, with a 74, possessed the best score of the day. Joe Lynch and Don O'Brien of Georgetown and Bill Stark of the Gators, shot 76s.

Twosomes.

Bill Stark (F) defeated Joe Lynch (G), 1 up, 19 holes; Don O'Brien (G) defeated Clyde Perry (F), 4 and 2; Walter Tynan (G), defeated Bill Voight (F), 2 and 1; Henry Toland (F) defeated Dick McPartlin (G), 2 and 1.

Best Ball.

Bill Stark and Clyde Perry (F) defeated Don O'Brien and Joe Lynch (G), 1 up, 19 holes; Bill Voight and Henry Toland (F) defeated Walter Tynan and Dick McPartlin (G), 2 and 1.

Gallico Wonders About Race Bets

Continued from Page 16.

minded about this, and so it looks as though the common people would continue to pay their money to bookmakers instead of the State, the bookmakers quoting odds and charging fees that best suit their temperaments, their digestions and the time of the day.

Mutuels and Bookies.

The mutuels will accept a $2 bet, but the bookies frown on anything less than $5, that is, the reliable ones. The mutuels demand nothing of the customer but that his money shall be legal tender. The bookmaker, if he does not know you, requires a friend of the client for mutuel protection. I have no statistics on what goes South oftener, the bookmaker or the client, but the arrangement is not a happy one. If you lose, the bookmaker has your dough. If you win you still have to find him, which is frequently tough on the sweat glands.

The State Legislature has been hemming and hawing and scrapping before the propostion to legalize betting in the State of New York in spite of the fact that the business of being high-minded is at a very low ebb and some of our highest-minded citizens have had very narrow escapes from saying "Good morning, warden, what is it, bread and water again?"

It is very difficult for an ordinary citizen to figure out what is holding the State Legislature back on this measure, unless the Legislature is stumped at trying to figure out a way to protect various high-minded parties on this deal and see that the task of handling the vast sums of money that will pass through the windows is permitted at least one contact with the fingers of worthy and deserving politicians.

If this is the case I do not blame our legislators for exercising caution and restraint, because if they were to rush this measure through without employing due caution and foresight, they might suddenly find hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, which formerly was invested in rigged stock, shaky banks, wildcat promotions, phony oil wells and a manipulated market being wagered on the hosses and no way to get any of it.

Were Billed High.

It is a cinch if the common people were billed and billed high for protection against themselves the bill is going to be even higher for permission and an opportunity to enjoy themselves. Maybe the preparation, auditing and presentation of this bill is what is holding up the works. Maybe when the common people get the bill they won't want the goods.

Perhaps the legislators are busy studying the methods of the Commonwealths of Maryland, Kentucky, Florida, Illinois and other free States where mutuel betting is permitted, in an attempt to find out what becomes of the cream off the top of the common person's $2 bill and who gets it. If they are wasting their time because those States charge but a modest fee to the bettor for the legal machinery that enables him to have his fun with a decent amount of protection. The sucker, in other words, gets a near even break, a state of affairs which is abhorrent to the Tammany legislators and under their interpretation strictly un-Jeffersonian.

If the common person has a dollar to risk on his judgment, I am afraid that he is going to be expected to donate at least half of it to the high-minded lawmakers who will have made it possible for him to get a bet down without looking over his shoulder to see if the cops are coming.

Even if legalized betting goes through in this fair State, the common people may find themselves yearning for the good old days when Bookie would look them square in the eye and quote them 8-to-5 on a 3-to-1 shot.

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Yale Bows at Rugby.

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 31 (AP).—Playing on ground that was more like a quagmire than a rugby field, due to this morning's heavy rain, the Yale rugby team was defeated by the Manchester Regiment in the second game here. The score was 6 to 0. Yale won its first contest.

The Great Outdoors

By Robert Schroeder.

THE trout season in Maryland opens today with the Free State and Virginia, where the season opens on April 15, in definite disagreement regarding publicity on streams stocked by the States.

Maryland is keeping secret the names of such streams and Virginia, as has been the policy in both States in previous years, is making every effort to accommodate the licensed anglers.

This reversal of policy on the part of Maryland has so far not been explained. It was done, according to information, under direction of Sweptson Earle, conservation commissioner. Complaint had been made, it is said, that the streams were overcrowded. It is hoped that by making the anglers hunt for the stocked streams, that the number of trout caught will be reduced.

Sentiment Divided.

Sentiment on the policy is divided. Dr. William B. Holton, well-known fly fisherman and president of the Capitol Casting Club, says he has long been in favor of such a movement. Reuben Riggs, president of the very active Rockville Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, says:

"I really can't see how it makes any difference. The streams, I imagined, are the same stocked last year. After all we have very few fishable streams in the State and those are well known. Anglers will go back to the places they caught fish last year and probably tell their friends where to go. I can't see that it matters whether or not the names of the streams are actually published."

According to Commissioner Earle 34,000 brook and rainbow trout of legal size have been planted by Maryland. Some 10,000 have been held back for restocking certain streams.

Virginia Generous.

More generous with the anglers, Virginia plans to stock her streams with between 400,000 and 500,000 brook trout and give the names of the streams to the public. Stocking, according to Judge William Snow of Alexandria, veteran angler and a member of the State game and fish commission, is practically completed. Some 300 public waters will be supplied with brook trout.

Commenting on the Maryland's policy of silence Judge Snow says;

"I think it a bit strange. Our streams are open to the public. We want 'em to come down into Virginia and fish."

According to report these streams in Maryland will afford the best sport.

Little Gunpowder River, Baltimore county beautifully stocked last year but a bit overfished, will probably receive its quota of the 34,000. McHill's Run at Boring in the same county will be worth a trial.

Gunpowder River Good.

No doubt many veteran anglers have their eye on the Gunpowder River in Carroll county near Hempstead. It is a good place.

The Catoctin Creek, just north of Frederick, near Thurmont, is an old favorite. A correspondent informs me that the stream is loaded. Historically, it is one of the famous trout streams in Maryland, having been fished by George Washington and repeatedly restocked.

Fishing Creek, at Lewiston, Frederick County, is well reported. So, also, are Shooktown and Hunting Creek, in the same county.

The western part of the State has a number of good streams. In Garrett County probably the three best are Spikers Run, Black Water Creek and Deep Creek Lake. Special licenses are required in the last two named.

From Washington County comes reports that brook trout are plentiful in St. James Creek and Marsh Run, near Hagerstown. In Howard County the Little Patuxent and Suckers Branch are recommended.

300 Streams Stocked.

Since some 300 streams are being stocked in Virginia it would be impossible to quote the entire list. The following, however, may be of interest to those planning a trip down into the Old Dominion:

Albemarle County — Moormans' River and Big Branch, Ivy Branch.

Augusta County—North River and St. Marys Creek.

Bath County—Back Creek and Jackson River.

Botetourt County—Purgatory Creek.

Frederick County—Paddys Run and Furnace Run.

Highland County—Jackson River, Benson's River, Back Creek, Crabb Run and Laurel Fork.

Madison County—Rapidan River and Robertson River.

Nelson County—Rockfish River, Tye River and Back Creek.

Page County—Geremias Run, Cub Run and Marked Creek.

Rappahannock County—Thorton River and Hughes River.

Rockbridge County—Big and Little Calfpasture, Briery Branch, Rawley Springs and Dry River.

Shenandoah County—Little Creek and Tumbling Run.

Julius Marcey Gains Leg on Shoot Trophy

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, Julius Marcey, Washington Gun Club marksman, turned in a sparkling score of 41 in an intra-club meet yesterday on the Benning course, to lead 11 fellow trapshooters and gain a leg on the Fries, Beal and Sharp Trophy for the 50-target event.

The club shoot was held instead of the originally scheduled competition with the Baltimore Gun Club, which was postponed because of the weather. Dr. A. V. Parsons was runner-up to Marcey with a total of 40. The shooters were handicapped by the wind and rain which swept the grounds.

Julius Marcey	41
Dr. A. V. Parsons	40
R. D. Morgan	39
C. C. Fawcett	38
F. Howard	38
George A. Emmons	38
H. D. Case	36
H. H. Shelton	34
H. L. Simmons	24x25
*G. A. Cook	36x75
*F. F. Glass	28x50

*Visitors.

School Youths Drill Daily For 1934

Continue Practice Despite Easter Holidays; Cuts in Squads Wait.

THE Easter vacation brings no respite for the busy youths striving for places on the spring sports teams of the city's high schools. In baseball, track, tennis and golf, approximately 800 school boy athletes and would-be athletes are working out daily with the hope of earning a regular berth on some team by the time the season starts.

While not overlooking any prospective talent which their squads might contain, the coaches already are concentrating their attention on the comparative few who promise to form the regular teams which must bear the brunt of the approaching campaigns. Although the present sizes of the groups of candidates are too unwieldy to handle conveniently, there will be no cuts until the conclusion of the holidays.

Practice in Morning.

The baseball squads are being run through their paces vigorously every morning, with the coaches stressing the fundamentals and hopeful of being able to pick out nine men capable of exhibiting some amount of prowess by the time school reconvenes. About 350 boys are trying out for the five teams, a mob of 150 vying for position on the Tech outfit alone. Roosevelt is practicing on the War College diamond, its new field still being too soft for use.

Another swarm of 350 is engaging in daily track practice with only Roosevelt not yet working out in the open. Tech's 150 again form the largest squad. The track men also are working out in the morning.

In tennis, Eastern and Central are holding school tourneys during the holidays calling for an entrance list of about 125 students. Tech and Western top-ranking netmen are practicing daily in preparation for the opening of their schedules. Nearly 150 boys are aiming for a place on the tennis teams. Another 100 are taking to the links every day with an ultimate place on a school golf team in view.

Manor Club Arranges 21 Events for Golfers

Twenty-one golfing events have been arranged for members of the Manor Club, with the season to open with the dogwood blossom tournament on Sunday, May 6, according to the schedule released yesterday by James A. Cosgrove, golf chairman.

The dogwood tournament will be 18 holes medal play. Play for the President's Cup will begin on September 2, while the qualifying round for the men's club championship will be held on September 9.

Schedule follows:

May 6, Dogwood Blossom tournament for men, 18 holes medal play; 13, open; 20, mixed Scotch foursome; 27, first match, man or two-man team; 30, flag tournament and driving contest. June 3, second match, man or two-man team; 10 third match, man or two-man team; 17, fourth match, man or two-man team; 27, junior championship. July 1, open; 4, 18 holes most pars with handicap for men and driving contest; 8, husband and wife tournament, 18 holes medal play with handicap; 15, open; 22, open; 29, match play against par with handicap. August 5, open; 12, mixed Scotch foursome; 19, open; 26 open. September 2 first 18 holes for President's Cup with handicap; 3, second 18 holes for President's Cup; 15, first round match play, club championship; 16, second round; 22 third round; 23, finals.

Scheduled Soccer For Today Called Off

The soccer games scheduled for this afternoon on the Monument Field have been postponed for another week because of the ground being too soft to permit of play.

This again throws idle the British United and German sport club teams, who were to meet in the semiannual round of The Post cup, and the Rosedale and Takoma Park elevens, slated to clash in a Recreation League contest.

German-Americans will meet Marlboro at Benning, and Mitchell's Store will battle the Hispano-Americans at Shady Oak, both at 2:30 p. m. today in the Capital City Soccer League.

Old Tracks Here Rich in Turf Lore

Continued from Page 16.

go his ears, and his part in the race was over.

Benning went along through the years, opening and closing the Eastern racing season. The track always made a fair profit for its owners and was very popular with local turf followers. The last race was run over the course in April, 1908. Since then it has been used as a training ground and wintering place for thoroughbreds.

Virginia Track Opened.

In the Fall of 1894, across the river in Virginia, there was opened, under the auspices of the Jockey Club, a new track at St. Asaph's. But one regular meeting was held. The Jockey Club abandoned the project and in 1895 and 1896 St. Asaph's and Alexandria Island were operated as "outlaw" tracks. Society did not patronize these places and after a brief flourish they succumbed.

The building of tracks at Laurel and Bowie was directly due to the closing of Benning. By 1911 Laurel was ready and in 1914 Bowie. Havre de Grace had also sprung up. Although in Maryland, Laurel has always been regarded as a local track as has Bowie.

During the early meetings at these tracks, the old bookmaking system with a ticket was used, but some several years ago parimutuel betting had about superseded all other forms of wagering. Should Congress act favorably on the pending Black and Walsh bills, the District may again return to the Halcyon days of Benning and Ivy City, when it was not necessary for lovers of horses to pay tribute to the coffers of adjoining States.

Bluege Stick Hero As Nats Down Pels

Continued from Page 13.

only two runs in the sixth after a single by Ward and an error by Klumpp on Ouillber's pop set the stage. Ouillber then singled and two runs scored with the aid of a single by Hughes.

Came the Nats' half of the sixth and Bluege's powerful triple. Klumpp scored him with an infield out and the Nats had a 6-to-2 lead. They raised it to 8 to 2 in the seventh on singles by Cronin, Schulte and Bluege, and the Pelicans got only one hit off McColl in those last three innings.

Runs, Hits and Errors.

Bluege is now the batting pupil of Joe Cronin . . . who has ordered Ossie to stop choking his bat and swing from the end . . . The idea was productive of three hits today . . . Only one ball has ever been hit out of the far-flung Mobile park . . . Klumpp is still trying to catch a pop foul for the Nats . . . the Nats played without a substitution except in the pitcher's box . . . Altrock stole the applause from Schacht with his antics around first base . . . one of the three hits allowed by Chapman was hit a mile by Pinch Hitter Gleason . . . straight up . . . it came down between Bluege and Klumpp in front of the batter's box . . . Joe Cronin's stab of Ward's line drive in the third inning was the fielding piece de resistance of the day . . . Cronin didn't know he had the ball until he stopped to look.

N.Orleans.	AB	H	O	A	Wash.	AB	H	O	A
Friarito,3b	3	0	1	4	Myer,2b...	4	1	2	6
Ward,cf...	4	2	2	0	Stone,rf...	4	2	2	0
Ouillber,lf	3	2	2	0	Mannush,lf.	4	1	5	0
Rose,lf...	3	0	3	0	Cronin,ss.	4	2	3	5
Fleming,rf	2	0	0	0	Schulte,cf.	4	2	1	0
Marsavio,p	1	0	0	2	Kuhel,1b..	3	2	12	1
*Bryant...	1	0	0	0	Bluege,3b..	4	3	1	1
Galyean,p.	0	0	0	0	Klumpp,c..	4	0	1	1
Hughes,2b.	4	2	2	4	Chapman,p	2	0	0	2
Risserie,ss	4	0	4	3	McColl,p..	2	1	0	1
Autry,c...	1	0	7	0					
George,c..	2	0	0	2	Totals..	35	14	27	17
M'senger,p	1	0	1	0					
Gleason,rf	1	1	1	0					
Totals.	30	7	24	15					

*Batted for Marsavio in eighth.

New Orleans..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Washington..... 0 0 0 2 3 1 2 0 x—8

Runs—Ward, Ouillber, Myer, Stone. Manush, Cronin (2), Schulte (2), Bluege. Error—Klumpp. Runs batted in—Kuhel, Bluege (2), Cronin, Rose, Hughes, Schulte (2), Klumpp (2). Two-base hits—Cronin, Schulte. Three-base hit—Bluege. Sacrifice—Kuhel. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel, Kuhel to Cronin to Kuhel, Chapman to Myer to Cronin to Kuhel, McColl to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—New Orleans, 6; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Chapman, 2; off Messenger, 1; off Marsavio, 1. Struck out—By Messenger, 1. Hits—Off Messenger 4 in 4 innings (2 runs); off Chapman, 3 in 5 innings; off Marsavio, 9 in 3 innings (5 runs). Hit by pitched ball—By Chapman (Ouillber). Winning pitcher—Chapman. Losing pitcher—Messenger. Umpires—Cox and Altrock. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Bladensburg Juniors To Open Court Drills

Candidates for next year's Bladensburg Junior High basket ball quintet will be called into action this week by Robert Wilson, principal and coach. Lack of a gymnasium will force the team to hold drills in the Hyattsville National Guard Armory.

U. S. Wightman Cup Chances Are Dim, Says Helen Jacobs

Continued from Page 16.

English players, who also are young and just as eager, present the same hope to England, but because most of them already have substantial victories to their credit they are not apt to be quite as keen to prove their mettle.

Alice Marble is perhaps our most promising player—not because she has better tennis sense than several others, but because of her extraordinary stroke equipment. I say extraordinary because this equipment differs in many respects from that of most of our girls. She serves like a man, she drives like one and smashes like one. She covers court with agility and ease and never gives up. She is lacking only in experience and the instinctive sense of variation of shot and tactics. She is too prone to continue her driving game when soft shots would break up the strokes of her opponent; she is often too reluctant to use the short shot when her opponent overhits those shots. But on the whole she is our best prospect.

Best Understanding.

Of all the young players in our country Carolin Babcock understands best the use of varied shots and clever angles. She is the one most likely to draw her opponent into awkward positions from which she is unable to extricate herself in time to reach the line shot.

Playing Dorothy Round in Jamaica, I found that her game has not made any great advance. She has a forcing and accurate drive on both sides, but these she varies only with the drop shot. There is no such thing as a slice or loop drive in her repertoire, and if conditions are not suitable to her drive she is left without recourse to another shot.

Mary Heeley, England's next best player to Dorothy Round, is changing her game. She is trying to remove it from the category of a defense into that of an attack. For a defensive player it is a long step and one not to be accomplished in one winter and spring. It seemed to me that she has lost some of the confidence that made her such a difficult opponent to defeat last year.

Capable of Surprises.

Josephine Cruickshank, who defeated Peggy Scriven in the National championships last year, belongs to that class of player who springs frequent surprises. Just about the time one has decided that she has gone as far as she will, she plays almost unbeatable tennis and takes the measure of one of the first ranking competitors. Jo has never played tennis in Europe. What effect foreign galleries, courts and climate would have upon her game it is difficult to say, but if I were choosing a Wightman Cup squad I would include her.

There has been some talk of a Davis Cup for women, which probably would mean the abandonment of the Wightman Cup and the donation of a cup for international competition, including all of the playing nations. This plan has been discussed for some time and has been put up by various people to the leading Wightman Cup players of both sides. It would be unfortunate to allow the English-American team matches to go by the board. Both teams have learned to look forward with much pleasure to these matches and they have kept English and American tennis very closely allied. The donor of the cup gives the matches much of their stimulus Mrs. George Wightman is representative of the best in women's tennis. The donation of her time to coaching the young players in New England and California, when she is there, is not to be taken lightly. It has had an important influence in the increase in young players whose minds are focussed not just on playing good tennis, but upon keeping up the standard of the American game.

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Helen Wills Jacobs

Federal League Meeting.

The second meeting of the Federal League will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Atlas Sport Shop, 927 D street northwest. Five teams were at the last meeting and will have teams entered for the coming season. There are still openings for some more good teams which are invited to have representatives present.

Fight Film at Cameo.

The Cameo Theater, at Thirty-fourth street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., will show the official motion pictures of the recent Primo Carnera - Tommy Loughran heavyweight championship bout Tuesday and Wednesday. Each of the 15 rounds of fighting is shown in detail, blow for blow, as caught by the camera from the ringside.

Argyle Will Open Tourney April 14

A kickers handicap tournament on April 14-15 will officially open the golf season for the Argyle Country Club, Golf Chairman Wilbur A. Taylor announced yesterday in making public his annual schedule.

A handicap sweepstakes tournament will be held each week-end.

No events except the club championship, slated to start September 1; the Lampson Trophy, scheduled for June 9-10; Booster Trophy and Turkey tournament will be postponed. Twenty-two events have been listed.

The schedule:

April 14-15, Kickers Handicap; 21-22, Selectic Handicap; 26-27, Board of Governors days; May 5-6, Selectic Hand.cap; 12-13 and 19-20, club team qualifications, 36 holes on any one of the four dates or 18 holes on each of two days; 27, team match at Beaver Dam; 30, flag tournament, handicap; June 2-3, open; 9-10, Lampson Trophy, 18 holes with handicap allowance to be won three times for permanent possession; 17, team match, Reds vs. Blues; 23-24, open; June 30-July 1, Booster's Trophy; 4, flag tournament; 7-8, Tombstone tournament; 14-15, Scotch foursome; 21-22, handicap tournament, Class A B C; September 1-2-3, qualifying rounds, club championship; 8-9, first-round match play; 15-16, second-round match play; 22-23, semifinals, club event; 30, finals; November 3-4, turkey tournament.

Speaking of Tennis

Continued from Page 16.

opponents. A player whose card is marked with B's and C's, the result of hard-fought competition, is at the right position on the team, and remains there as long as similar letters predominate.

Dropshots.

Barney Welsh is home on Easter vacation . . . looking for some competition to put him in shape for Pinehurst next week . . . Buddy Adair, the District boys champion, entered Central High in February and should be a valuable asset to the Blue and White net team . . . Rumors have it that the Whitfield scoring system is the official name of the report cards used in the Women's Tennis League . . . Betty Whitfield, the league's efficient secretary, is its devisor . . . Lawrence Baker, jr., is playing in the Bermuda interscholastic tournament . . . the American team of Tilden and Vines played the French team of Cochet and Plaa 50 matches in all during their tour . . . five matches in different cities . . . the result was 40 matches for Tilden and Vines and 10 for Cochet-Plaa . . . Fred Perry, in winning the Australian championship, defeated Jack Crawford in three straight sets in the final . . . he was forced to five sets in the semi-finals by young Vivian McGrath.

Pittsburgh Five Wins.

Pittsburgh, March 31 (U.P.).—South High School, of Pittsburgh, tonight swamped Reading High School's basket ball team, 42 to 17, to win the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association championship here tonight.

Many Coming To Convention Of Synagogues

Elimination of Prejudice Will Be Object of May Session.

Delegates from conservative synagogues throughout the Nation will attend the twenty-second annual convention of the United Synagogues of America here May 6 to May 8.

The gathering is one of the most important ever to be held by the organization, Louis Soll, of Brooklyn, chairman of the convention committee, said yesterday.

Soll predicted that the decisions of the convention would "completely revolutionize" methods of attacking prejudices.

"For the first time in the history of the American synagogue," he asserted, "a National synagogue organization will devote itself almost entirely to the problem of eliminating prejudice. This problem will be attacked from a strictly Jewish standpoint. While the question is mainly a Christian problem, Jews also have a responsibility which they feel it their duty to fulfill."

Soll announced that an "outstanding Christian" will be invited to discuss the Christian viewpoint and to outline how Christians can contribute toward an effective solution of the problem.

Masked Bandits Rob Maryland Park Man

Attacked by two masked men as he walked near the District line early yesterday, Ollie H. Hill, of Maryland Park, Md., told police he was robbed of $13 and papers.

The men wore handkerchief masks, he said. One was armed.

Bill Would Permit Rum Through Mails

Shipment of liquor by parcel post is proposed in a bill prepared for introduction by Representative Brunner (Democrat), New York, a member of the House Postoffice Committee.

The measure is designed, Brunner said, to increase postal revenues, the Associated Press reports.

Aid of Communists Will Speak Here

Leo Gallagher to Be Heard Tomorrow and Tuesday.

Leo Gallagher, the lawyer who attempted to defend the Communists charged with starting the Reichstag fire, will speak twice in Washington this week.

Tomorrow night he will speak at the Morning Star Baptist Church, Twenty-sixth and I streets northwest, and on Tuesday at Pythian Hall, Twelfth and U streets northwest. Mr. Gallagher will be accompanied here by Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of two of the defendants in the Scottsboro case. She also will speak.

Mr. Gallagher was graduated from Catholic University in 1907. He took an active part in the defense of Tom Mooney, and recently appeared in Canada to defend A. E. Smith, secretary of the International Labor League of Canada.

Events Today

Concert—George Washington University Glee Club, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

Meeting—Upsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Michaux and Satan Clash Here Tonight

Elder Promises Knockout in Auditorium Bout.

Elder Michaux, with his chorus of 150 voices, will hold forth tonight at the Washington Auditorium, with the avowed purpose of "dealing a death blow to Satan."

"All of the devil's relatives," the elder said yesterday, "who expect to be remembered in his will, had better get in touch with him before Sunday, because I expect to finish him in this last roundup at the Auditorium."

Services will begin at 8 o'clock, admission being free, with the exception of an offering to cover expenses. Doors to the auditorium will be opened at 6 o'clock. Charles Foster, of Brooklyn, will be organist for the occasion. Mrs. Michaux will present a special chorus of "Jubilee Lambs," who will sing "He's Coming Soon" and "In the Morning."

Jewelry Stolen From Home.

Jewelry valued at $100 was reported stolen yesterday from the home of Mrs. Flora Shephers, 1600 block of Sixteenth street northwest.

Secretary Morgenthau Returning Here Today

Brunswick, Ga., March 31—(AP).—Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, who has been spending a week's vacation at Sea Island Beach, will leave for Washington tomorrow.

The Secretary has kept in touch with his department by long distance telephone.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT THE HECHT CO.

THRIFT COAT SHOP

$13.95 SALE!

- with the "Teatime" Coat . . . a soft flattering collar edged with squirrel fur.
- with the detachable monk cowl-cape coat . . . trimmed with spring-y fur.
- with coats that wear fur rever and fur cuffs . . . both handsome fashions.

14 to 20; 38 to 46

The Hecht Co.

Third Floor, Thrift Shop.

NRA

The Hecht Co.

F Street at Seventh.

NEW! BLACK VELVETEEN COAT with touches of WHITE pique

$16.95

As new as the next minute! These trimly tailored coats of velveteen are spic and span with white collars and cuffs! Young! '12 to 20.

Third Floor, Coat Shop

Come...all ye youthful! See these effervescent

fashions by GLADYS PARKER

the already famous cartoonist-designer, who instills a certain sprightliness . . . a sense of humor . . . and a gay sophistication into frocks for just such young smart moderns as YOU! They're sold exclusively by The Hecht Co. in Washington!

"Fit-to-Be-Tied" evening frock of plaid gingham with white pique halter neckline to keep it up. Size 13 in green $16.95

"Mademoiselle Sans Gene" . . . in lemon yellow taffeta striped in deeper yellow, blue and orchid. Size 13. $29.75

"Tommy Tuckin" frock of moss crepe . . . nautical style laced with moire taffeta strings. Turquoise and coral. Sizes 11 and 15. $19.75

"Sandwich Man" sports a reversible taffeta topper in deep brown and capricorne over beige crepe frock. Size 15. $19.75

GLADYS PARKER SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

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FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
April 2nd to April 7th

This triple-gift package contains 3 of the lovely new Daggett & Ramsdell's Creams—Liquefying, Tissue, and Beauty—and it's yours as a present with every purchase of a dollar's worth or more of the new Daggett & Ramsdell products.

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Consult Our Special Representative

The Hecht Co.

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ONE DAY SALE!

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6.49

MONDAY ONLY

Tie this! A wool crepe coat . . . and a "finished" printed frock (both of which you may wear with any number of other costumes) . . . and *both* for only $6.49! Get here before they sell out . . . for that they will! In navy and brown. Sizes 14 to 20.

Third Floor, Thrift Shop.

The Hecht Co.

F Street at Seventh

The Hecht Co.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

AFTER-EASTER CLEAR-AWAY OF BETTER DRESSES

$4.95

25—$10.95 and $13.95 DRESSES for women and misses. Crepes, Prints and Sheers.

$6.95

40—$10.95 to $16.95 DRESSES for women, misses and little women. Evening styles, too.

$10.95

40—$13.95 to $16.95 DRESSES in Street, Sunday Night and Evening styles. All sizes.

$13.95

40—$16.95 to $19.75 DRESSES . . . many in jacket styles. Navy, rose and blue.

$16.95

20—$19.75 to $22.75 DRESSES in lovely quality crepes, sheers and chiffons.

$19.95

15—$25.00 to $29.75 DRESSES for Street, Evening and Sunday Night. Misses' sizes.

$25

6—$29.75 to $39.75 DRESSES in jacket, evening and Sunday Night fashions.

Third Floor, Better Dresses

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B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1934

A Red Shadow Behind the Nation's Capitol?—Dr. Wirt Sees It There

Braintruster Revolution—His Warning

ExpertsRecallTechnique for Launching a Coup d 'Etat.

They Compare It With March of Events in This Country.

"We believe we have Mr. Roosevelt in the middle of a swift stream and that the current is so strong that he can not turn back or escape it," Dr. William A. Wirt, superintendent of schools in the Hoosier town of Gary, says a member of the Brain Trust told him last year. The informant added:

"We all think that Mr. Roosevelt is only the Kerevsky of this revolution. We believe we can keep him there until we are ready to supplant him with a Stalin."

Dr. Wirt communicatd this information to his fellow members of the Committee for the Nation. Chairman James H. Rand, jr., presented the charges for public inspection before a House committee.

Dr. William A. Wirt (above), by his charge that a plot exists to cripple recovery and bring the people of this country to a point where they will seek an overthrow of the Government, has focused the eyes of the Nation upon himself. Congress will investigate his allegation that members of the Brain Trust are behind a movement toward revolution.

By Kendall Foss.

Is the "social revolution" which the New Dealers so proudly proclaim crystallizing into an actual Red Revolution in America? Throughout the length and breadth of the land last week good Americans were discussing this question suddenly projected into our political life and thought.

Dr. William A. Wirt was the first to get wind of what he believes is the danger. James H. Rand, jr., chairman of the Committee for the Nation, and head of Remington-Rand, was quick to abet his fellow committeeman. The House was not slow in setting machinery in motion to get to the bottom of the issue, or to sidetrack it, as the case may be.

Through the smoke of Gary's steel mills Dr. Wirt saw the shadow of the oncoming storm. A trip to Washington and a talk with a "braintruster" (name withheld until proper time) confirmed his suspicions. A plot is on foot to hold up recovery until destitution brings the country to a demand for Government ownership of industry and commerce.

Would Attempt To Supplant Roosevelt.

Someone told Dr. Wirt "we believe we have Mr. Roosevelt in the middle of a swift stream and that the current is so strong he can not turn back or escape from it. We believe we can keep Mr. Roosevelt there until we are ready to supplant him with a Stalin. We all think that Mr. Roosevelt is only the Kerensky of this revolution. . . . We do not expect him, with his background, to see this revolution through."

Dr. Wirt is convinced the speaker was a member of the brain trust. He is ready to testify and perhaps reveal the name before a House committee.

Popular protest over the failure of recovery is to be silenced by pointing at Old Dealers and accusing them of sabotaging efforts. When the time is ripe the police power of the Government is to be used to "crack down" on objectors and the Red dictator is to be placed in the White House. After that there will be little if any difference between the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R.

The only trouble with this line of reasoning, according to expert revolutionists, is that a left-wing revolution which relied on the tactics of the palace revolution would not have a chance of survival. Social revolutions, as distinct from palace overthrows, where power is simply transferred from one group to another in the same class, are not made that way.

May Help Clarify Present-Day Thinking.

The merit in Dr. Wirt's charges lies in his formulation of vague ideas and fears current in many minds for over a year. Bringing these apprehensions out into the open may give rise to discussions which, in turn, may clarify thinking on the nature, purpose, methods and necessary conditions of social revolution.

Revolutions are not made; they happen. The most men can do is speed them up, delay them, influence their outcome to some extent. This is the consensus of opinion among those who have carefully and objectively studied the world's great social upheavals.

Economic laws have much to do with revolutions. Stripped to its essentials a revolution is a convulsive readjustment of the social structure which occurs more or less inevitably when that structure has outgrown its ability to provide its members with the necessities of life.

People, even such philosophic folk as the Chinese, possess a tenacious desire to live. When a social system arrives at the point where continued existence begins to seem doubtful to many of its members, the ground is ripe for panaceas. If a sufficiently plausible solution is offered it is likely a distracted population will attempt to put it into effect.

Can Not Hinder March of Progress.

Talk about traditions, about what was good enough for grandfather, about either the divineness or the sacredness of the current system, as the case may be, has never yet prevented change. It has delayed it by counteracting the slowly growing will to experiment with something new. But unless supported by tangible benefits to a sufficient proportion of the population to render the will to live of the distracted abortive, it has never succeeded in damming the stream indefinitely.

There have been times when a system outlived its usefulness without anything very promising as an alternative turning up. The result was decay, collapse, dark ages. Eventually a new mode of arranging human relations appeared. Eventually a group arose capable of imposing its own pattern on the rest. A new period of advance ensued.

Conversely, when a system still possesses the ability to give all or most of its members adequate protection, no amount of propaganda can shake it. Propaganda, foreign or domestic, offers little or no difficulty to a social structure which enjoys the confidence of its citizens. A certain sluggishness keeps masses of people from seeking change; they only quest after something new when conditions of life have grown so bad there is no alternative. This, incidentally, is the picture Dr. Wirt sees being built up.

This law of social revolution deals with the larger aspects, seeks to determine long-term trends, attempts to predicate why. But the "why" without the "how" is only part of the picture. Volumes have been written on why revolutions come. Considerable difference of opinion emerges. How they are engineered through to success has received less attention.

An outstanding commentator on the "how" is Curzio Malaparte, a pro-Fascist Italian and the author of a book published some two years ago called "Coup d'Etat: the Technique of Revolution." Malaparte finds the technique has changed mightily in the past century. He declares Trotzky first showed the world the modern method in St. Petersburg in 1917. Since then the same simple tactics have been tried several times with varying success in different countries.

How the Bolshevist Strategy Operated.

Trotzky left to his fellow Bolsheviks the questions of strategy, the selection of the correct moment; he devoted himself to the actual act of seizing power. Ignoring the palace where Kerensky and his ministers struggled with a collapsing system, paying no attention to the Duma building where the elected representatives of the people debated endlessly, passing by the barracks where the troops of the garrison were quartered, he sought entirely different points of attack.

Hitherto the actual act of the power had always been accomplished by marching on the palace and parliament, overcoming the waiting regiments, and taking over the government buildings. But Trotzky saw that method would never do. It would take a huge force to disperse the soldiery, and a huge force could not be relied on not to funk the crucial rush.

So he gathered a small band, less than a thousand workmen, sailors and soldiers, and set about training them. For ten days these men filtered through the city crowds in groups of three or four, familiarizing themselves with the layout of the technical apparatus of the state. In the general disorder and lack of discipline they were able to walk in and out of any building not directly occupied by the lawmakers. They learned the arrangement of the offices, the whereabouts of side doors, the location of the key-points.

Nobody paid any attention to ordinary citizens wandering about as if they had lost something. Least of all did the sentries note anything unusual. The men carried out their "invisible maneuvers" unmolested.

When the time came, Trotzky gave the signal. In broad daylight his little band seized the railway stations, the telephone exchange, the central telegraph office, the power houses, the water works, the gas works. The whole technical set-up was paralyzed.

Trotzky's men did not rush the guards, they wandered past them. Some 50 police and soldiers were drawn up before the central telegraph station. Nervously they awaited a rush, for it was general knowledge the Bolsheviks were planning a coup. But when hand grenades were flung at them from the windows behind them while a carefully hidden machine gun in a second story window across the street spat viciously, they were thrown into justified confusion. Defenders need to see the enemy to be much good.

As a matter of fact the power station had quietly fallen into Bolshevik hands a day or two earlier. While scouting around familiarizing themselves with the layout they had been hailed by the plant manager and asked if they were, by any chance, the guards he had asked for to protect the station. They took a chance and said yes.

A few hours after the insurrection started the government began to get confused and contradictory reports of uprisings in various parts of the city. But owing to the mysterious inability to get a telephone connection put through the cabinet remained in ignorance of what had really happened. They heard enough, however, to make them retire to the Winter Palace, while Kerensky himself left town.

Faced with a fait accompli the determination of the garrison broke and the rest was easy. The next day a cruiser opened fire on the Winter Palace, which soon surrendered. In reality this gesture only served to convince the population of the success of the revolution. The success itself had been assured the day before, yet so novel was the method that even some Bolshevik leaders remained skeptical until the Winter Palace fell.

To give point to his thesis that control of the technical equipment of the state is the key to successful overthrow, Malaparte reviews the Kapp putsch in Berlin in 1920. Operating on the old principle which decrees immediate seizure of government offices, Kapp and his monarchists took the public buildings. The Socialist Bauer cabinet ineffectually sought to oppose the police to the advancing military Kapp had won to his cause.

When this failed, Bauer called a general strike. The city was plunged in darkness, the street cars ceased running, water failed, gas wasn't. Telephoning was impossible and telegrams never got anywhere. Four days of this was all Kapp could stand. He retired discomfited. Disorder had defeated him just as it had enabled the Bolsheviki to ride to power. It all depends who makes use of the potent instrument of paralysis.

From these and other revolutionary uprisings he examines, Malaparte deduces the technique of seizing power has nothing to do with the ripeness of the masses for a change.

But seizing power and retaining it after it has been captured are two different things. The one is a problem of tactics; the other of strategy. Correct strategy demands the proper moment be spotted and utilized. When a strategical mistake is made in estimating the popular readiness for something new the result is not revolution, but rebellion, which is soon suppressed.

Vladimir Ulianov described the objective revolutionary situation, the situation where revolution is the obvious and logical next step, in terms of St. Petersburg, 1917. The rule might apply elsewhere, however.

Moment for Revolution Easy to Detect.

He said the moment arrives when:

1. The ruling class can not go on any longer.
2. The working class will not go on any longer.
3. The middle class is neutral and indifferent.

These circumstances can be turned to revolutionary account provided a well-organized, highly disciplined, fighting body is at hand to take over the leadership and give direction to the explosive energies. If no such group is in existence, only chaos and collapse ensue.

Vladimir Ulianov is better known by his pen name of N. Lenin.

It is no special trick to recognize the general outlines of an objective revolutionary situation. Anyone who pays attention can tell when a given situation is approaching the critical period. Then and only then is it worth while launching a hunt for the man or group of men presumably preparing to utilize the moment.

Considerable energy is often expended prematurely in the belief the revolutionist makes the moment. He only turns it to account. Changes in methods of production are chiefly responsible for the creation of that feared and sought-for moment.

In the long run methods of production determine the social structure. When handicraft yielded to machines, the feudal system was doomed. When machine production attained a certain degree of efficiency several countries found the laissez-faire democratic system which generally replaced feudalism inadequate for coping with the new problems of unemployment and mass output. They turned to new methods.

Fundamentally a shift in production technique tends to bring a different class into prime importance. This new class begins to want power; it begins to see itself as the key of the social arch and to think it ought to have the say.

But privileged classes never voluntarily give up their rights and advantages willingly. They utilize all the State machinery at their command to resist the tide. This only makes the oncoming class the more determined to escape from their present oppressed lot. After a longer or shorter period of bloodshed and struggle the rising class supplants the group whose superior position is no longer supported by economic advantage. This has always been the history of social revolution. It is virtually a law, according to Malaparte.

Discontent Follows On Heels of Hunger.

When a ruling class loses its economic advantage through changed conditions of production, it and the system it supports can no longer provide food, clothing and shelter for the masses of the population. Discontent appears on the heels of unemployment and hunger. Rebellions follow with increasing frequency until the confusion reaches a pitch where revolution is not only possible but inevitable. Inevitable because the forces of production have outgrown the social form under which they were designed to operate.

Often overlooked is the fact society is dynamic, not static. Not only individuals and families, but nations and even social systems are either going up or down hill. They never stand still. Comparison to a river is not inappropriate; it helps explain why attempts to recapture the past are pointless. As the terrain changes, the behaviour of the river varies. It is impossible to force the stream to continue swiftly when it has reached flat country; equally impossible to make it move placidly when coming down off a plateau.

Social change is about as recalcitrant. There is only one way to thwart the growth of a revolutionary situation. That is to keep the great majority of the population so well-fed and contented that they refuse to heed the exhortations of revolutionaries. Permit hunger and cold or even a steadily declining standard of living to attack large groups unchecked and change is only a matter of time.

Conflict of Group And Individuals.

It is evident, however, that no one intentionally permits the growth of unemployment and hunger. These things are derivatives of a system. Frequently they arise from the contradictions between group and individual interests. The measures a group ought to take sometimes conflict with the steps the individual member has to take if he is to survive.

Group interest demands orderly egress from a burning theater; for those near the door individual interest seems to call for speed. A firm may save itself by laying off employes; an industrial society can not save itself by wholesale application of the same technique. One farmer can add to his income by increasing his crop (or, at all events, it used to be so); farmers as a group ruin themselves when all try it.

These phenomena are much more obvious today than they were a couple of years ago. Presumably the present Administration is operating on the principle it will prove possible to make individuals act for the good of the group and of society. NRA officials and others, however, could probably tell tales of the difficulties involved. It is difficult because carrying out the dictates of the group good often means suicide. This, too, is naturally unintentional.

Professional Red Sees the End Near.

Observing such harassing paradoxes, the professional revolutionist begins to predict the beginning of the end. Seeing no solution, he assumes his day is about to dawn. Others, anxious to see a continuation of the tried and proven system, grow alarmed. Some of the supporters of the status quo seek to force adjustments intended to eliminate the paradoxes; others maintain the only way to solve them is to return to the days where they did not exist. Rifts develop between groups fundamentally at one in their desire to perpetuate a given system. These quarrels rather tend to hasten the end.

At the same time, other and equally bitter rifts appear among those advocating change. Some want to hasten events by violent activity; others contend premature disorder can only stiffen the opposi-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

House Ready To Scrutinize Plot Danger

Gary Man's Charges Bring to Fore Many Fears Now Current.

State's Technical Equipment Key to Control, They Point Out.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

A PROMINENT member of the South's Democratic delegation in the House has a rare craving for apples—an altogether innocent appetite, but one that causes him no end of embarrassment.

When this member wants an apple, he wants an apple. He likes to take a large, juicy pippin, massage it in the palm of his hand, then strip off the red peel with his penknife, in long, dangling ringlets.

Through three-score years of uninhibited existence, this Congressman was permitted to indulge his one remaining emotional link with a carefree boyhood.

He peeled apples and ate them, when and where he pleased. Even when he came to Washington and took up residence in one of the many little hotels near the Capitol, no one thought of suggesting that he forego his craving.

With Rabelaisian abandon, he pursued his boyish bent. Come bedtime, he would retire to his room, eat apples and strew their heavy peels with impish nonchalance about the floors.

It so happened that in this little Capital hostelry he still remained a hero, even to his maid, who resignedly cleaned up after him.

But today the Capitol's apple gourmand is an unhappy man. His troubles started with the advent of prominence when he moved to a snooty uptown hotel, where they have no appreciation of apple munchers, but a profound distaste for their peels.

The final humiliation came only a few days ago. He was called on the carpet for peeling an apple in the lobby!

It is—several hundred feet from the House to the Senate chamber, yet House members have been known to traverse the distance in no seconds flat.

The speed with which some members' minds travel when they are thinking in terms of those few feet has long been a matter of comment in the galleries.

There was the occasion last week when Representative John E. Rankin, Mississippi Democrat, arose to address the chair.

"Mr. President," he said. Then he caught himself. "I mean, Mr. Speaker."

You see, in the Senate the presiding officer always is addressed as "Mr. President." Or must we explain?

EUGENE ROBERT BLACK, witty, plain-spoken chairman of Federal Reserve Board, was giving the House Interstate Commerce Committee the first word of encouragement received in hearings on their drastic stock market bill.

It was a pleasant surprise to harassed members to hear somebody say something nice about the bill. Business constituents had been burning the wires with nasty telegrams, and the Governor's kind words were welcome.

Members fell to asking questions and Black showed himself a willing witness.

It occurred to Representative Bulwinkle, North Carolina Democrat, that here was an opportunity to stem this question of constitutionality.

"Now, Governor Black," said Mr. Bulwinkle, "you are a lawyer——"

"I WAS a lawyer," said the Reserve Board head.

"Come now," pursued Mr. Bulwinkle, "you were known as an eminently capable lawyer in Atlanta."

"Nobody ever told me that before I was appointed Governor of the Federal Reserve Board," retorted the Governor.

"If they had, I never would have accepted the appointment."

Whatever Representative Tom Blanton's merits as a legislator, he has a telling way of getting back at adversaries when their guards are down.

He and the Republican leader, Bert Snell, are good friends, but that fact doen's deter the Texan, who derives a curious pleasure out of heckling his political opponent.

Last week when the tariff debate was well under way, but House attendance at a low ebb, Blanton interrupted Snell's address to pay him a glowing tribute, and deplore the fact so few members were present.

"I think we should call a quorum," said the Texan.

"Don't," said the Republican leader. "You know that's sarcasm."

COL. EDWIN A. HALSEY, Secretary of the Senate, and James D. Preston, Senate librarian, have again teamed up on another contribution to the historical archives of the United States Capitol.

This time, they have preserved for posterity the entire proceedings in the now famous MacCracken contempt case.

In one volume, they have compiled testimony offered in the case, speeches in the debate, the full transcript of the subpenas issued, votes on the several charges and extracts from court records showing what happened in cases growing out of the Senate proceedings.

The account of the case of the two witnesses adjudged in contempt of the Senate and ordered to serve ten days in jail has been adroitly indexed by Librarian Preston. Col. Halsey published the document on an order obtained through Chairman Hayden, of the Committee on Printing.

MAY we insert in the Record, Mr. Speaker:

That Tuesday's House vote of 310 to 72 to override the President's veto was the worst licking the White House has taken since May 22, 1928, when members upset President Coolidge's veto on two measures in one day, 320 to 42 and 318 to 46, respectively. And it wasn't veterans, but an issue almost as fatal—postmasters.

• • • •

That Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, goes to his office every morning at 7 a. m., just two hours ahead of his staff.

• • • •

That his colleague, Tom Connolly, of Texas, wonders what he does from 7 to noon, when the Senate convenes.

• • • •

That the Capitol's two worst puns of the week were:

"The country is going from bad to Wirt," and

"Aw, quit your Stalin."

Thunder Breaks Over NRA as Recovery Bird Rides New Storms

But Silence Veils Impending Shake-up

"Goldfish Bowl" Grows Sudden Film of Secrecy as Big Surprises Are Predicted in Recovery Organization.

By Robert Cruise McManus.

A curtain of silence was drawn mysteriously around the National Recovery Administration last week.

To an observer, there was a suggestion of absurdity in that curtain's aspect. There had been a major shakeup of the Administration's organization. Young William Averell Harriman, able son of the late "E. H.," who was described as a man able to swallow a railroad system before breakfast, had been given the job of reconstruction, as the NRA passed definitely from the code-making to the code-enforcing stage. It was the chief subject of gossip in the hallways and offices of the Department of Commerce Building. It involved such a rearrangement of functions that the millions who do business with the Blue Eagle would inevitably have to be told about it.

Yet, three days after the order took effect, no member of the organization, including the press officer, was permitted to discuss it with the reporters.

Reporters Peer Into Goldfish Bowl.

Why?

Was there some further change impending? Was this silence like that which makes every August leaf stand still, the moment before the tempest's thundering breath starts whirling it skyward?

Reporters, suspicious as they are, were inclined to think so. There is always something ominous, they thought, in a censorship imposed where none has been before. They were quick to recall Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's promise that the NRA would function in the "goldfish bowl" of public scrutiny. But the Blue Eagle has been under a withering crossfire from a dozen sides for more than a month, and it seemed inevitable that a change in policy or personnel is impending.

Last February Gen. Johnson, in a characteristically spectacular gesture, went out on the high road and invited Americans to come down to Washington and tell him what they thought of the NRA. The code authorities were scheduled to hold a general conference on March 5 to discuss the same question, and Johnson decided to let the public have its say first in what he dubbed a Field Day for criticism.

Before the outside critics even arrived, two groups within the Administration itself wriggled free from Johnson's grasp. The Consumers Advisory Board, for which the administrator has never had much patience, forced publication of a report in which it sharply criticized NRA's price-fixing tendencies and complained that it was not being given money enough to do a good research job in the consumer's defense. Clarence Darrow's brand-new Review Advisory Board, which Gen. Johnson had set up in deference to Senatorial complaints that the Blue Eagle was crushing small business men, escaped the administrator's domination and established itself on a basis of being responsible to the President alone.

Like Opening A Blast Furnace.

Then came the Field Day.

It was like opening the door of a blast furnace. From the moment that the first witness, a furniture worker, climbed to the platform in the Department of Commerce auditorium and shouted at Johnson that the NRA had done nothing to improve his welfare, criticism scorched down on the administrator's head. Labor organizers, book store proprietors, machinists, seamstresses, traveling salesmen and an assortment of individual objectors ranging from the wife of wealthy Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania to a Kingfish-like shouter from Louisiana, tore into the Recovery Administration. The burden of their song was always the same: The law was all right, but its interpretation and enforcement were all wrong.

Labor was loudest in complaint, as organizer after organizer declared that section 7 (a), which guarantees workers the right to organize and bargain collectively, was being brazenly violated by employers throughout the country. On that Department of Commerce stage the first episode in the drama of the automobile war was enacted when William Collins, pleading the cause of the American Federation of Labor, charged that the motor manufacturers intimidated and discharged their workers who wished to join the federation.

As a result of the Field Day, there was an uprush of sentiment for labor's cause. The following week Johnson told the code authority members, employers, that in 99 company unions out of 100 the employer interfered to forestall his workers' freedom of action. The general went further, rattled off the names of a list of American Federation of Labor officials and told his audience that he would "rather do business" with them than with any "Frankenstein" company union.

Then the threat of a strike throughout the entire automobile industry flared up. The National Labor Board, which began as an appendage of NRA and later became an independent, if somewhat anomalous, agent for the settlement of industrial disputes, sent for both parties. Johnson intervened, both before the board held a hearing and immediately thereafter, with the result that he swept it completely from the picture. Eventually, the matter went to the White House.

A. F. of L. Spectre Arouses Auto Ire.

The manufacturers, eschewing high-sounding phrases about the right of collective bargaining, struck at the American Federation of Labor spectre by declaring that the only issue in the controversy was whether the American Federation of Labor would run the automobile industry. In the field they were tipping over the organizer's apple cart by raising wages before the walkout was scheduled to begin. And strangely enough, they had an ally in the left-wing Senator "Jim" Couzens, who told the President that there would be dire economic consequences if industry were turned over to the not too efficient domination of the American Federation of Labor.

But another thing happened in those "hectic" days, as the President described them, which may or may not have influenced the final outcome of the dispute.

William Long, a federation leader in the Weirton steel plant in West Virginia, made a visit to Washington in the interests of his cause. Long, a young man with a shock of curly black hair and an unwavering eye, was riding the tide of labor sentiment with which the town was full. He left a cocky statement at the White House calling on the President to get action on his demands, "or else stop pretending."

Roosevelt Halts A. F. of L. Wave.

It is just possible that Mr. Roosevelt read that statement and pondered over its implications. At any rate, the settlement he announced in the automobile strike stopped the A. F. of L. wave at its crest.

"The Government makes it clear that it favors no particular union or particular form of employe representation or organization," the President said. Then he went on to chart a "new course in social engineering" which guarantees that no organization, because it has a majority, will have a monopoly. Under the plan, every shade of employe opinion, whether it be that of the federation, the company union or Karl Marx, will have pro rata representation in collective bargaining.

Rail Deadlock More Difficult.

Mr. Roosvelt, incidentally, was less successful in breaking the railroad wage deadlock before he left for a Florida vacation. This is not to be confused, however, with any of the other industrial disputes which have arisen as a result of Section 7 (a). Railroad wages, under the Railway Labor Act, are subject to an elaborate process of negotiation, in which the present discussions are only the first step.

The words of William Green, A. F. of L. president, that "there is no room in the United States for any other labor movement," took on a hollow sound. Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the labor board, began drastically remodeling his labor dispute bill, which, as originally drawn, would have rendered company unions extinct. And Gen. Johnson, who had been scheduled to appear as a witness in support of the original bill, became silent and remote.

President Appoints Wolman to Mediate.

There was more coming. The President appointed Dr. Leo Wolman as the all-important Government member of the automobile mediation board, which will consider the grievances of workers who claim to have been discriminated against because they joined outside unions.

Wolman has been a supporter of labor organization for years, but he is no "stooge" for the A. F. of L. As a member of Senator Wagner's board, he has been constantly at odds with Green and others who pressed the federation's cause. His name, say the gossips, was not on the list of those suggested to the President by Gen. Johnson.

Nevertheless, he happens to have what may turn out to be the most significant labor job in the New Deal. The Labor Board, ignored by Mr. Roosevelt at the time when the most critical industrial strife threatened, has become almost a discarded instrument. The new, experimental "course in social engineering" is already being followed by Johnson in his handling of the long troublesome Budd Manufacturing Co. case in Philadelphia. Thus "Hugh" and "Bob," as the general and the Senator call each other, are not exactly seeing eye to eye as they both endeavor to catch up with the President.

Minimum Price Protection Asked.

These labor obstacles were difficult enough to steer past. But there were others, too, connected with price-fixing, which threaten to spring a seam in the very philosophy of the recovery act.

"We would never, in the beginning, have proposed the minimum wage in this code, if we hadn't thought we'd have minimum price protection," said a witness at a code hearing recently.

The individual here quoted gave voice to what was a common belief among business men. When the act was suddenly thrown at their heads eleven months ago, they accepted it vaguely as an economic quid pro quo, an offer by the Government to waive the antitrust laws and permit combinations, quotas and price agreements, in return for concessions to labor in the matter of wages and hours. The argument was that business had been shackled during the depression by a ruthless, cutthroat minority which sweated and starved its workers in order to undersell competitors, who were compelled to meet its viciously low prices or go under. Therefore, the thing to do was to force this minority to give its workers more nearly adequate compensation, at the same time establishing certain price agreements which would prevent cutthroat competition.

But since the law was passed these "cutthroats" have become the objects of tender solicitude. They are "small business men" now, who are being crushed by "big fellows." Southern lumber dealers, some of whom had to multiply their wage rates five times in order to get up to the code minimum of 24 cents an hour, are constantly sicking their Congressmen on the Blue Eagle's hoarse-voiced guardian. Clarence Darrow, whose Review Advisory Board was specially created to fight the battles of the small fellow, has admitted that the majority of complaints to his board come from those who say they can not afford to pay code wages.

Borah Thinks Codes Promote Monopoly.

Elsewhere, there are charges by Senator Borah and other guardians of the ancient freedom, that the codes promote monopoly. A few days ago, in response to Senator Borah's resolution, the Federal Trade Commission made public a report on the workings of the steel code, in which it found that price-fixing practices which it had condemned ten years ago were being given NRA sanction. In addition, the report stated that the code authority was dominated by the United States Steel, the Bethlehem and other big companies.

There will be other investigations of this same sort. Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, has said he will call for a Trade Commission scrutiny of the lumber code. A special Cabinet committee, consisting of the Attorney General and the Secretaries of Labor, Commerce and Agriculture, began last Thursday a study of the whole question of Government price-fixing.

And A. D. Whiteside, the division administrator and close friend of Johnson who struggled to find the formula that would prohibit cutthroat selling without bleeding the consumer, has departed to his office in New York.

"The NRA has made more rules for more people than it can possibly remember, much less enforce," said Walter Lippman recently.

Blue Eagle Caught In Coils of Red Tape.

Beset by its enemies, tangled in the coils of its own multifarious regulations, the Blue Eagle broods in silence. There is talk that the general, bone-tired as he is, may be transferred to head another "Big Push" behind the heavy industries, with the Government feeding out loans to prime the pump of business activity. There is another story to the effect that the code authorities, or trade associations, will assume virtually all of the compliance and enforcement jobs—which was the original intention of the recovery act's authors—and reduce the Administration at Washington to nothing more than a clearing house and review agency.

Behind the veil with which the "goldfish bowl" is suddenly enshrouded, something is stirring.

A complete shake-up of NRA, transforming it into a machine to enforce nearly 400 coded industries, has started. W. Averell Harriman (center), will give the orders, with a staff of 1,900 to assist him Meanwhile NRA is bombarded from all quarters with all manner of complaints and labor difficulties. Left, CWA workers with signs "We Can't Eat Blue Eagle;" right, railroad workers whose problems have not yet been solved, and top center, Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Rail Coordinator, conferring with representativs of the operators in Washington.

Harriman Jr. Guides Blue Eagle's Flight

Has Job of Preparing for Enforcement of Codes in Face of Complaints of Workers, Workless and Employers.

Czechs Bow Their Heads Each Easter in Prayer for Peace

By Willy Snow Ethridge.

The little green nation of Czechoslovakia bows its head for two minutes of silent prayer for peace every Eastertide. Gathered in the great cobbled square before the Parliament Building along the banks of the shining black Vltava in Prague, her citizens ask God for an everlasting armistice.

They have been doing it for seven Easter eves now; but the prayers this year are more significant than ever before. With Europe facing a world crisis and with Czechoslovakia holding, according to many statesmen, the key position to it, her wish for peace is of tremendous importance.

Last Easter I was a tiny part of the celebration and I was so moved that I felt that the depths of her desire could not even be plumbed. I was certain that peace was her greatest ambition and that there would be peace—always.

The whole of the weird, ancient, grimy city of Prague took part in the observance. From the tip of the high hill above the slicker-dark Vltava, where towers the cream-plastered walls of the castle, to the tiny, twisted streets along the river bank, where lean one against the other crooked little houses with their painted faces mellowed by the brush of time, the two silent minutes were observed.

Even the ancient, humped-back, brown-faced women selling hand-painted Easter eggs on every corner stopped their bartering. Their big clothes baskets, filled with what looked to me like curved pieces of mosaic instead of eggs, for they were painted in the minutest, geometrical designs with red and black paints, rested for those minutes at their feet. Their full, short, black skirts billowed about their knees; their stooped shoulders, swathed in bright-colored shawls, bent forward a bit further; their old heads, tied up in gay cloths, bowed low.

The men parading the streets with Easter wares stopped, too. They left off snapping those slender straw whips with streamers of pink and green tied to their tips, which are just as much a part of an Easter scene in Czechoslovakia as the hand-painted eggs. They are made by the Czech youths while their sweethearts paint the eggs; but there were no sales during the peace minutes.

In the shops behind the plate-glass windows, agleam with strings and earrings and brooches and bracelets of garnet; with runners and napkins and cloths and sheets of fine linen; with vases and goblets and bowls and plates of Bohemian glass—amber, green, red, blue—business came to a standstill.

And even the never-ending stream of traffic across the picturesque Charles Bridge, that was built back in the fourteenth century by renowned Emperor Charles, came to a halt. Standing as still as the gruesome, slate-black statues that ornament it every 15 or 20 feet, pedestrians and riders turned their thoughts to peace.

The program is held each year in parliament building, which is very small. As thousands want to attend, admission is only by cards, which are exceedingly hard to get. I was fortunate to be invited to attend as the guest of Dr. J. Kose, councilor to the ministry of agriculture and vice president of the American Institute.

We sat on the main floor in the seats of the members of parliament. Right over us, in a box, sat President Masaryk, his thin, esthetic face quiet and attentive. He had taken his place with no noisy demonstration. Without any sort of body guard that we could detect, he entered the box alone. The audience stood and looked toward him; but there was no clapping.

On the rostrum sat his daughter, Dr. Alice Masaryk, head of the Red Cross organization in Chechoslovakia, and the representatives of 30 countries.

The square in front of the building was packed with people. As far as I could see, there were men, women and children, standing quietly with bowed heads. They overran the square and extended in lines up the narrow streets.

On the edge of the square, facing the Parliament Building, poised a small bronze statute on a stone pedestal. It was the figure of a wounded, naked man on the verge of collapsing. Every line of it depicted agony, hopelessness, tragedy. I never saw a more pitiful, heart-breaking piece of art.

A modern Czech sculptor had succeeded masterfully in putting into that small piece of bronze the horrors of war. During all the year the statue is kept in a museum. Only on Easter Eve it is brought out into the square to the center of the peace demonstration.

It held many eyes as the bells in the numerous old towers and steeples, smudgy with smoke and age, began to chime, and the street cars stopped running, and the automobiles halted and people everywhere in Czechoslovakia stood still in two minutes of silent prayer for peace.

When the "quiet time" was over, President Masaryk put on his high silk hat and, with no more ego than a man of the street, walked over to his long, black limousine and drove away to his castle on the hill. There was no motorcycle escort, no policemen, no soldiers. On the bridge his car got caught in traffic and I saw it slow down and wait for the street to clear.

And this private little exhibition by President Masaryk of his own faith in his fellow-men seemed to me the perfect touch to that Easter service.

Laughs *of the* Week

Absolutely Awful.

Mr. Bung-ho, to whom I referred recently, has arrived in London. He was met at the station by Lady Jane Awful and a bevy of enthusiastic believers in his theory of the Unequal in the Absolute.

One of them had brought a Chinese lantern with which she proposed to precede the Master to his car, and so symbolize the entrance of light into London.

Mr. Bung-Ho, however, no sooner saw the lantern than he blew it out, remarking in tones that went straight to his hearers' hearts, "I am sufficiently well lit already."

It was observed that he staggered slightly in his walk, being overcome, it was explained, by the spirit of his reception.

—London Daily Express.

Spring Perfume Note.

"It is best to follow the deductions of a perfumer who understands 'notes' in perfume as a composer estimates values in music.

For example. "Onion in A flat" would strike the most appropriate perfume note for flat dwellers.

Rolls-Royce Mama.

Rolls-Royce of England, parent of Rolls-Royce of America, Inc., was founded in 1903 by the son of a miller. As a boy, Hon. Charles Stuart Rolls, son of Lord Llangattock, precociously demonstrated his electrical ability by rigging up an apparatus in his mother's bedroom so that the moment she sat in her favorite armchair the room would burst into light. Plump Lady Llangattock sat down so hard she squashed the switch, blew out a fuse.

—Time Magazine.

What Nec?

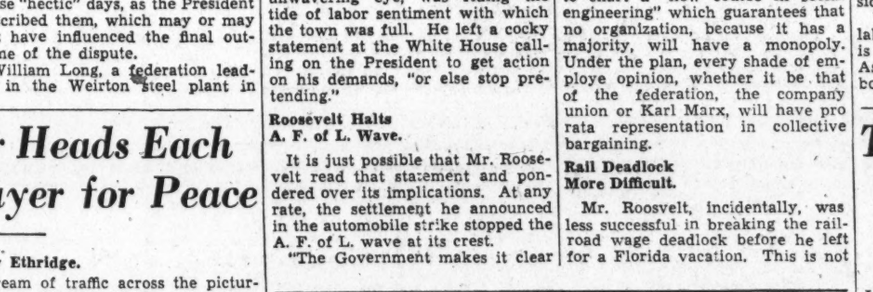
"What about this NEC plan?" a reporter asked Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief chief.

"NEC?" shouted Hopkins. "I never heard of NEC. What is it anyhow?"

"National Emergency Council," the newshound explained meekly, while the crowd burst into a roar.

Sneaking Idea.

The President is off today for a ten-day fishing trip, and now would be the perfect time for sneaking Stalin into the White House. —N. Y. Times.



— Ah! c'est vrai... la grève des taxis est terminée! ("Le Journal", dessin de R. Gudrin)

"Ah, it's true—the taxi strike is ended!"

Waiting for Prosperity.

Another way of combating overproduction and stimulating employment would be if people, instead of being asked to wait just a minute, were made to wait two minutes.

—N. Y. Times.

All Wet.

It was pleasant to hear of the exchange of notes between the United States and Japan. The two countries are now bound together by ties of amity, and, better still, separated by a wide wet ocean. —The New Yorker.

Tiny Estonia Gives World One More Dictator Hero

By Charles E. Harner.

New York, March 31 (AP).—Gen. Johan Laidoner became, in the week just past, the virtual dictator of Estonia.

The fact was barely mentioned in the news and no one got excited over it. This matter of establishing dictatorships in Europe has come to be a familiar affair.

Estonia's population is only a little more than 1,000,000. She exports dairy products and buys cotton. That and a multitude of Estonian-Americans are the only connections with the United States.

But Estonia is important because she forms part of the western border of Soviet Russia—and Gen. Laidoner says:

"I shall not permit communism in Estonia."

However, Gen. Laidoner, the military hero of his country, who organized the army that won its freedom from Russia, is not merely an anti-Communist. He is equally opposed to the political organization which governs Germany, across the Baltic Sea, announcing:

"And neither shall I permit Nazism in my country."

Thus emerges another strong man with definitely nationalistic views to be ranked with others who govern their countries personally.

Laidoner, ever since the days he won promotions as an officer of the Czar's army, has proved himself a forceful man. He fought valiantly then, when his country was Russia, and he fought desperately and victoriously when Estonia decided again to be a nation in its own right.

Now Estonia has turned to him once more for leadership, giving him the supreme power, by the agreement of Acting President Constantin Paets and the Riigikogu, or State Assembly.

In his sturdy statements he has referred to political organizations led by two other men who likewise have the highest authority in their own lands, Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Soviet political bureau, and Chancellor Adolph Hitler of Germany.

One heads the Communists and the other the Nazis, and Gen. Laidoner says they shall not enter Estonia.

His position is much the same as that of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, of Poland, the living epitome of the patriotism which is the heritage of every Pole. Pilsudski, directing the destinies of the country which separates Russia and Germany, has ruled as rigorously and with success that Poland must be kept free from the taint of foreign-"isms."

Pilsudski has built up the fighting power of Poland to a point where her army probably is second to none in Europe, for defensive purposes, at least. But the old marshal has shown himself as great a strategist at the green table of diplomacy as he has on the red field of battle. He has seen to it that treaties of nonaggression have been signed with both Germany and Russia, as well as with other neighbors. Poland has added to the solidity of these pacts with others of educational and economic relationships.

Elsewhere, other men operate in complete control of their States. Benito Mussolini of Italy and Mustapha Kemal Pasha of Turkey, are notable past masters of the craft of dictation.

On the American continent is one who was governing successfully when some of the others were still children. He is Gen. Juan Vincente Gomez, president of Venezuela and head of his country for 25 years.

When critics have attacked his rule, Gen. Gomez' friends have calmly pointed out that Venezuela is in the remarkable situation today of having no foreign debts, only a very small internal debt, and plenty of money in the treasury to cover that.

Another man, with little or no publicity attached, who seems constantly to be assuming more and more authority in his own nation, is George Tatarescu, the premier of Rumania. King Carol rules Rumania still, but it was no secret that he changed the personnel of the government a few weeks ago at Tatarescu's request.

Tibetan Peak Found Higher Than Everest

British Explorer Locates New "Highest Mountain."

Calcutta, March 31 ((AP)).—Belief that they have discovered a mountain taller than Mount Everest, hitherto regarded as the world's highest, was expressed by an English explorer and his Canadian companion.

In a letter, delayed in delivery from Zayul, southeastern Tibet, by the murder of its native bearer, Kingdon Ward, the explorer, said he and Rofald Caulback, a Canadian, had come across a great range which they believed extended above Everest's 29,002 feet.

Ward said he received a personal permit from the late Dalai Lama to enter Tibet. Most of the inhabitants he encountered had been friendly, he wrote, but in the Rong Thod Valley the dense woods harbored strange tribes which seemed likely to be hostile.

New Brazilian Envoy Friend Of Roosevelt

Oswaldo Aranha Important Political Figure at Home.

Rio de Janeiro, March 31 (AP).—In sending Oswaldo Aranha to Washington as Ambassador, Brazil is replacing a career diplomat with one of its leading political figures, a great admirer of President Roosevelt and a leading sportsman.

Senor Aranha, minister of finance, who will become Ambassador to the United States to handle the commercial treaty negotiations now under way, is a strong believer in measures which have characterized the Roosevelt regime.

He will succeed Ambassador Rinaldo Lima e Silva, career man, who goes to Brussels.

The new Ambassador, who is 42, bubbles over with energy. He likes the races, and until recently was coproprietor of one of Brazil's biggest stables.

'American Art' Comes of Age in Amazing Works of CWA Painters

Strike Deep Into Life of Nation Today

Choice of Themes Modern, Simple and Close to Earth.

Stark Realism and Power Characterize Many.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

Is there such a thing as American art?

Unless one is of that school which believes that art knows no boundaries, the answer is yes. It has grown up within the last few years, slowly. Now, under impetus of the Government itself, it is developing rapidly and this month will see here in Washington the largest exhibition of purely American painting and drawing perhaps ever assembled.

The so-called Public Works of Arts Project, a subsidiary of the CWA, will place on exhibition later in April nearly 1,000 individual drawings and paintings and etchings, all by American artists. The amazing thing about the exhibition will be that these American artists, whether under PWAP impetus or not, have developed an individualistic art that truly can be called American.

It is not the art of patriotism. It is not a collection of pictures depicting Washington Crossing the Delaware—although I believe one of the larger murals in the collection shows in detail the Battle of Santiago. But it is a collection of pictures of all sizes and shapes and in all media that could have been produced only in this country.

Earthy Quality Seen in Canvases.

At a preview of some, not all, of the objects that are now coming in from every region, from New England countrysides to lush California, that which struck me the most was the intensely earthy quality of the paintings. After two hours of gazing I left the rooms in the Treasury Building, where they are being assembled, feeling as if I had walked for hours along levees, in cotton fields, through New England's stony farms, in the wide canyons of the West, in the streets of the great industrial centers. The pictures which I saw, as Forbes Watson and Edward Bruce led me on this extensive tour, were almost entirely of scenes that are America.

It is really hard to express this feeling. Some of the paintings made me think of Sherwood Anderson's prose. Others were as starkly mad as those tales of a decrepit Southland that William Faulkner tells so exuberantly. There was a touch of Amy Lowell, in her lilac mood, in certain of the Connecticut sketches, but more of the earlier Eugene O'Neill.

I don't mean by this that they were literary, and not real. There was a painting, rather crudely done, of an apple vender on a New York street corner, that was all of 1929 in epitome. A social document in oils. There was a painting that roared with all the fury of the Ninth avenue 'L,' which it showed in topsy-turvy style, as pathetic an interpretation of modern life, in one of its less pleasant aspects, as I have ever seen.

No Gloom in These Great Murals.

But don't think gloom is over all these many paintings. Not by any means. Take, for example, those excellent murals that eventually will be placed in the State College at Ames, Iowa. They are rural murals for a rural community. They reek, almost, with the odors of the barnyard, and that is not said with any intention of disparagement. Take the heavy horses that have brought in the silage, the young man with dreaming eyes who is leading them, and the older man, tired, sweaty, in the mow above pausing for breath on a hot Iowa day. There is power and reality there, as can also be found in the other meticulously proportioned panels showing the man with the weighing scales above the run where black porkers move along.

These paintings, all done under Government patronage, belong in the agrarian region that gave them birth. They are America. A troubled America now, but still one where work is hard, and where there are men willing to do it.

Forbes Watson said to me: "These artists may not be doing lovely, traditional things. There is'nt a frill about them. But although those whose eyes are trained to see only the obvious, who have been brought up on the glossy calendar tradition, may think their realistic plainness is not art, the thing that interests me most is this: They are not revolutionists, these artists.

"Their style may be derivative of such a revolutionist as Diego Rivera, but they themselves are not his type. Not the Rockefeller Center idea, anyway. They are trying to tell, without propaganda, the story of their country. It is magnificent the way they are doing it."

Many of these paintings, which are the property of the United States Government, will go into Government buildings. What, I asked, did the average Government employe think of them? The answer was, at first he gasps a bit, then he begins slowly to take in what the artist had in mind. Pretty soon he is convinced. He wants this stuff in his buildings. Surely that is something for the Government to achieve, in light of the monstrosities that hitherto have decorated postoffices and such.

There is a design for an Oklahoma High School. It is in the Egyptian manner, one of those long narrow panels in which, in bright colors, is worked a design for living in the community for which it is planned. Indians and white men and women are at their common daily tasks, all in one long scene. It contrasts remarkably with another painting, that may go to another high school. This one is of wood choppers in New York. Snow everywhere, cold and bitter. Five men at work on the wood, hewing huge logs. Here is stark action, without frills, without symbolism.

Or take an etching, rather than an oil or a mural. There is everything to chose from. The dry docks of New Jersey is one scene of which an artist has made a picture. There is only one ship, belching wan smoke. But there are cranes and derricks, ropes, and the feel of unseen men working. It is a fine piece of work, done, I believe, by a young man. Perhaps some day this, like many of the others which our Government has got at a cost of about $30 a week for each man painting, will go to a museum for perpetual preservation. The Government is getting art bargains through CWA, the nucleus of a great National museum of twentieth century scenes, by living artists.

All are not purely works of art. There is a series of sketches in color made at Boulder Dam. They are as accurate as photographs, and much more alive. They take one step by step through that huge project, where man is infinitesimal and nature is very big.

There is a picture, "Cotton." It is for a Texas high school. Here men work in the field after the chill of autumn has turned the cotton red and the fields are attaining bleakness. A woman helps the man. It is season's end, a typical scene, one that places on a high school wall forever an integral part of the life of the region around Dallas, where the cotton is the mainstay of those who are in that high school.

There is a rough, sketchy oil drawing entitled "Shipping" in which burly men are engaged in their waterfront tasks. The men are heavy muscled, bullet headed, workers of the world. Negro mixes with whites in the common task of loading a huge ship. A crane lurks in the background, hissing steam. The whole effect is one of manpower being consumed by the giant, Commerce.

There comes next a winter scene. It is Connecticut. Trees are bare, their branches looking vainly to heaven for the warmth of spring. Dark clouds hover. Only the stone wall running up a barren hill is uncovered of snow. In the foreground an automobile disintegrates in the yard, rusting away, a pile of useless machinery. Behind it an old wagon still stands, its wood unrotted, its wheels set straight, as if defying the new-fangled, worn-out machine nearby. Shingles have fallen from the roof. Windows are without glass. The heavy tree by the barn is dead, no longer waiting for the warmth of spring. Like the countryside, it is dead, sapless. Abandoned farm.

There is something kinder in the oil sketch of the Louisiana courtyard. A semitropical tree droops and the sun is hot and sulky. There is no one in sight. There won't be, you feel, until that sun has gone. The verandas are deserted, the sun is high, there is no shade and not a shadow anywhere. Too far south. Too hot. Also old, like the bleak farm. A part of our country. Symbolical of an obvious decay.

Then we go back into the past, when there was life and happiness. A stout woman is on a Baltimore pier, talking with a thin sailor, while a sturdy Negro shucks oysters in a pail. A three-masted schooner is tied by the dock. There are barrels and boxes—freight, commerce—piled high. The stone warehouses have a prosperous look, although they are shut tight. They must contain much that is good. Much of the stuff that feeds and clothes America. That made its wealth, once, long ago.

The agrarian character appeals to these young, hungry artists, which a wise government has sustained through the winter. The earth of the farm, the ranch, the prairie, those broad fields that were so important in the days of the pioneer mean something to these painters. They like the feel of soil, and they like the men who tilled it, who still churn it up to make cotton and corn. But the newer America, the land of immigrants in cities, the cotton mills of New England, the steel mills of Pittsburgh—these too appeal. There is not a section of the country, with its own tight little, right little way, that hasn't meant something personal to these painters and sketchers. They have captured it, set it down, made it permanent.

What type of men are these artists? Let Edward Bruce, secretary, tell you from the records:

John Doe, aged 28, studied at St. Louis School of Fine Arts, 1921; Art Institute of Chicago, 1926; Art Students League, New York, 1927; has exhibited in numerous museums and has held one-man shows in several cities.

Richard Roe, aged 36, studied at National Academy, Mechanics Institute, and with Howard Giles; 10 years' experience painting and teaching.

Another artist, aged 50, studied at Cowles School, Boston; Art Students League, New York; and with E. L. Blumenschein and Leon Gaspard; 21 years' experience.

Another painter studied at Royal Academy at Vienna; 20 years' experience. Has received four awards; aged 41.

Another artist aged 47, studied 5 years at Art Institute of Chicago; 2½ years, Royal Academy at Munich. Eighteen years in professional painting of landscape and figure, 5 years in mural painting. Represented in permanent collection of several museums.

Another painter studied Art Institute of Chicago, and 3½ years in Europe; 25 years' experience. Represented in the permanent collections of numerous museums. Has received numerous honors and awards. Aged 49.

Paris Training For This Artist.

Another painter, aged 39, studied at art department University of Kansas, 1912 to 1915. Two years at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. More than two years in Paris and the south of France. Has exhibited in practically all major museums of the United States and in the Autumn Salon, Paris. Held one-man shows in New York. Has done mural decorations in Colorado Springs and Kansas City. Work owned by Whitney Museum of American Art, New York; Denver Art Museum; California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco. Prize, International Water Color Exhibition, Art Institute of Chicago; second purchase prize, California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco.

Another artist, aged 65, studied at Art Students League New York; National Academy of Design, New York; Academie Julien, Paris; mural painting, murals in Polk County Courthouse, Iowa; Missouri State Capitol, &c.

Can't Legislate Good Art.

So you can see the type of work the PWAP has had on its lists.

Forbes Watson, former editor of the Arts and one-time art critic for the old New York World, has something interesting to say:

"A wise Frenchman once said: 'It takes a great many bad artists to make a good artist.'

"A curious fact in the history of art is that all the officials on God's green earth have never been able to put their wise heads together and insure the production of a masterpiece as a result of their conference. That desirable result is entirely up to the artist.

"If the Public Works of Art Project brings to light, not 2,500 geniuses, but one, two, or three genuine imaginative mural talents; if in addition the artists working at other projects are inspired by their new sense of vital association with their communities to interpret anew the life of their country, who can doubt that a record of permanent value will result?"

MACHINES AND MEN is the title of the mural decoration (above), painted by an unidentified artist for the Public Works of Art Project of the CWA. This is a typical modernistic mural, similar to many others that eventually will find their way to the walls of various Government buildings. In the center is shown a large painting of the New York skyline, symbolical of the steel and stone construction of that city. This, too, is the property of the Government, painted by a young New York artist under a CWA subsidy of $30 a week.

WHEN THE PWAP National Exhibition is held later this month in Washington outstanding among the paintings will be a series of water colors, done for the Government at Boulder Dam by Stanley Wood. The sketches show, with remarkable fidelity to detail as well as with imagination, the actual work on that greatest of construction projects. Forbes Watson, the critic, believes this series shows even more clearly than photographs the magnitude of the great Colorado engineering accomplishment.

They Climax Movement of Recent Years

From Every Region, Collection Has Wide Scope.

Marks Birth of New School of National Painting.

Newest Gadget Breaks World's Speed Records

Rotor Revolves More Than Million Times a Minute.

By Harry Goldsmith.

A speed of 1,200,000 revolutions per minute—1,390 miles per hour!

Did you ever get dizzy watching Sonja Henie, skating queen, whirl around on the ice? Here's a little gadget scientists have developed which will make you dizzier. It spins around 1,200,000 times per minute, 20,000 times per second and 1,390 miles per hour. You see, it's no piker when it comes to speed, nor does it give a whoop about all or any of the records heretofore set by any man-made device, excluding none, little or big, any style or class.

It's that little cone-shaped plug you see on the man's finger and called the rotor, which tears about so amazingly. The cone portion of the rotor is grooved to provide a series of flutings like the vanes on a windmill. The rotor sets in a cup called the stator, which is provided with openings. These openings are so arranged that streams of compressed air forced through them impinge upon the vanes and cause the rotor to whirl. The air escaping at high velocity between rotor and stator provides a cushion upon which the former floats.

You might wonder why the compressed air doesn't blow the rotor away. You'll probably be more surprised when told that the whole device can be inverted and the rotor will still stay in the cup. A physicist called Bernoulli discovered the principle back of this queer prank of nature. Apparently the high speed flow of air creates a suction which holds the rotor in the cup while at the same time preventing any contact between rotor and stator.

"Now how in the world can anyone measure such high speeds?" you ask. Here's how it's done:

A white dot is painted on the rotor off center and upon this dot a light is focused from the light source. A mirror rotating at a known speed is so placed as to reflect the spot into a telescope, where the image of the dot on the rotor appears as a series of spaced dots. Then the distance between the telescopic dots is measured.

By some abstruse computations with the measurement so obtained and the figure representing the known speed of the rotating mirror a number is obtained which indicates the speed of the rotor. This principle is used extensively in measuring high-speed rotation.

The high-speed gadget or so called ultra-centrifuge is not a mere toy. Its ultimate value to the engineering profession is said to be inestimable. Already by certain modifications it has been used to separate into their constituent parts liquids whose ingredients have heretofore been almost inseparable by other means.

Baltic Peasants Guard Ancient Amber Secrets

Riches of Primeval Forests Cast Up by Turbulent Sea.

By Frederic B. Tuttle.

A terrific storm lashes the Baltic Sea.

Huge waves rise and fall, like white helmeted hussars. High winds from the steppes to the North whine and snap through the strained and tattered rigging of little fishing boats, lured too far offshore by the promise of brisk breezes and pleasant sailing. A Russian destroyer pitches between the wave mountains, and a liner tosses helplessly, her passengers below, her captain anxiously clinging to the rail of the bridge.

In the dozens of little villages along the south coast, from Germany to Latvia, the fishwives wait anxiously. They hear the ominous crash of the waves against the beach, and from their windows sometimes they barely are able to catch glimpses of the lighthouses that may or may not guide their men home. Sometimes there is a prayer.

Before his fireplace a peasant sits. He has sat thus, near the sea, for a long time, this old German, with his meerschaum pipe and his tasselled cap, which he wears even indoors when the weather is particularly bad.

"A bad day, yes," he says to his wife. "But the Book says something about an ill wind bringing good. Tomorrow there will be amber, you see, my dear, amber. Amber for the village market, and amber that will go perhaps to Konigsburg, perhaps to Berlin, and some day, so I'm told, to the United States and England. Yes, yes—it is, indeed, an ill wind. Have you some more coffee?"

The storm subsides. Presently the waves beat less furiously. The giant has spent itself, and gone back to Valhalla to rest for another battle.

Sunlight, amber itself in color, sifts down from the clouds. The water swells and sparkles, and the fresh wind sends thousands of peasants in five nations bordering the South Baltic forth in quest of their livelihoods—the amber chunks they find along the beach.

Thus begins the romance of amber—a romance which had its origin in the great forests of amber trees, which, millions of years ago formed a forest at the bottom of what is now the Baltic, sometimes angry, sometimes gentle.

With small carts and bags the villagers move up and down along the sand, gathering the precious chunks of rock which the sea has cast up, as though to compensate them for their suffering during the storms.

"A lot of them here, eh?" the peasants beam, and soon the carts are full and ready to be taken to the village market place.

Old and young, men and women, they bring their wagons and bags of jagged amber chunks to the market place, where it will bring a good price—for nowhere else in the world is amber found, and all the world needs amber to flatter its vanity, to decorate its slim neck and white arms, to make its cigarette holders and pipes, from which the dream stuff of leisure curls skyward and ceilingward in clouds of smoke.

The market place in the typical German or East Prussian village is busy the day after a storm.

Usually it is in the public square, often in front of the old Gothic Church. Where the amber is sold, it has been sold since feudal days, when a knight's lady needed something especially pretty for adornment.

Precious Material Refined in Communal Factories.

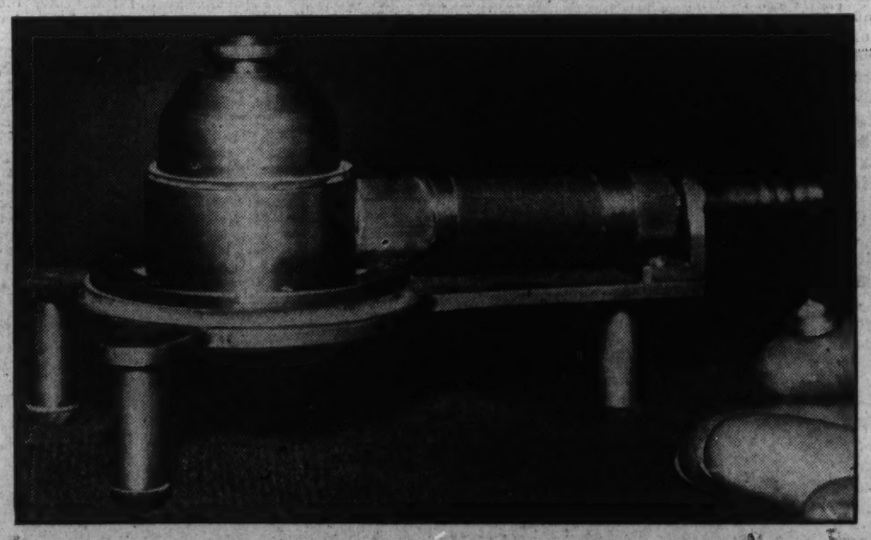
These days the buyers come from Berlin, from Leipzig, from Stuttgart, from Freiburg, from Munich and even from Vienna. All Europe and all the globe draw their amber supply from this section of the world where the Baltic flicks a frisky tail over the forests it covered so long ago, and sends the amber, like balls of mud, to the shore.

The peasants pocket their marks for the amber. They go home. They sit, waiting for another storm, smoking, drinking, singing. The sea is music—a song of prosperity. The old peasant is right. It is an ill wind——.

Much of the amber, however, is bought again and turned over to peasants in their workshops in the villages.

In these village communal factories most of the fine, genuine amber beads and ornaments for which the product is famous are made. Time has moved slowly, and

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.



This little instrument is the fastest thing in the world today. The tiny rotor, placed in the socket, revolves more than a million times a minute.

Scientific advances are predicted as a result of the speed apparatus used to separate substances which can be parted in no other way.

Titan Mirror Acts as Trap For Star Rays

Catches Emanations So Delicate They Were Imperceptible.

Corning, N. Y., (AP).—The 200-inch mirror just poured at the Corning glass works here will pick up star messages, radiations, so delicate that they must be shielded from the heat given off by the body of the astronomer studying them.

It is this ability to gather light, heat and invisible radiation from stars that man never before could intercept, which will make the 200-inch mirror the greatest scientific engine ever undertaken.

The mirror will gather four times as much light, and equally four times as much heat, infra-red and ultra-violet as the present largest telescope. And 55 feet above its surface, at the top of its 24-foot wide tube, the mirror will focus these radiations.

Up there, at the rim of this huge tower, the astronomer will sit to "see" the images. But the "seeing" is largely metaphorical. Although the 200-inch is called the world's greatest eye, and will bring in pictures of things four times farther away than now seen, it will not be used to see these objects simply by magnifying them.

Only low magnifications will be used, seldom more than the sizes of images used in present telescopes. But the delicate detectors of modern science will be placed at the focused rays, and will analyze them to give a picture of the depths of space much as the depths of the ocean are determined by bringing to the ship's deck the samples from all depths to the very bottom.

Some of these analyses will require the astronomer to work inside a cell set at the top of the telescope. There is no other single fact so dramatically illustrating the delicacy of this great energy-measuring engine. In the night cold of mountain tops astronomers wear Arctic clothing much of the time, but even through these thick coverings the heat radiating from their bodies might interfere with some of the rays which the 200-inch mirror will pick up from distant parts of space.

The image of Mars, for example, can be focused upon a small, black instrument which weighs little more than the eye of a fly and is not much larger. This instrument will measure accurately the temperature of Mars. That is something already done many times in present telescopes—showing about 57 above zero at the equator in the day and probably 40 below at the Martian equator at night.

But those measurements are just a beginning. The little black telescope spot will detect the difference in temperature coming from Mars' snow cap at its north pole. That, too, already has been done. But in refining such measurements, making them more accurate, getting them faster, lies the secret of the 10-fold power multiplication expected from the new telescope.

"When Tillage Begins—Other Arts Follow"

Grant Wood's beautiful mural panels for Iowa State College were inspired by Daniel Webster's words, "When Tillage Begins, Other Arts Follow."

This and similar panels were executed by Grant Wood and his corps of Iowa artists as interpretations of a purely American theme in art.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4205.

Sunday, April 1, 1934.

H. T. P.

Over those initials for many years Henry Taylor Parker wrote for the Boston *Evening Transcript* some of the best criticism of the drama and of music that has ever been written in this country. He withstood the lure of New York, preferring to remain at his Boston desk, penning his acrid reviews in long hand. A legend grew around his name. Producers who had suffered at his pen said his initials meant "Hell to Pay."

His reviews won him an international reputation. He was fearless, honest, and learned. Born in Boston, he studied at Harrow, England, and at Harvard. He first joined *The Transcript* in 1892, returning for the rest of his life in 1904. Arthur Hopkins, the producer, lamenting the defection of Woolcott and Broun from the ranks of the critics, said "That grand little man in Boston, who has remained steadfastly with us, has the insight of grasping at first sight the intent of a play."

Although the little man, with his opera cape lined with red, and his spark-sputtering cigarettes, was a Boston legend, his writing was held in the utmost respect by his fellow craftsmen everywhere. He was worshiped by the younger New York group of critics. J. Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic of *The Times*, learned his trade in Parker's office. H. T. Parker's death removes an independent character who, through 40 years, consistently ignored the box office and wrote of the theater as an art. Of that kind of critic there are all too few.

Another Amendment?

A Constitutional amendment to change the method of electing the President has been presented to the House Rules Committee with the indorsement of President Roosevelt. Under the present arrangement all the electoral votes of a State are cast for the candidate who receives a plurality of the popular vote. Under the Lea-Norris amendment provision would be made for recognition of the minority vote on a proportional basis. In other words, a candidate receiving one-fourth of the popular votes cast within the State would be credited with one-fourth of the electoral votes allotted to that State. Although the amendment would still recognize the State as the voting unit, it would mark a close approach to popular election of the President.

There is no knowing how great the practical results of the proposed change would be. But in view of the great differences in numerical strength of minority parties in the various States, the amendment might have some unexpected results. Representative Lea notes that if it had been in effect in the past, at least three of our Presidents would have been unsuccessful candidates for office. Undoubtedly, the existing system of election makes it possible for a candidate to be elected over an opponent who receives a greater number of popular votes. But on the whole, the method has worked surprisingly well to give expression to the popular will. So evident is this that there is obviously no urgency in the problem, as there was in the case of the Norris lame duck amendment.

Time to consider the indirect effects of a significant change of this sort should be taken before we set out to remove another of the constitutional barriers erected to safeguard the importance of our State governments. Considering the trend toward centralization, the gradual elimination of vestiges of our original Federal form of government may be inevitable. It does not follow that it is necessarily desirable to anticipate the leveling processes of time.

Blacklists.

Speaker Rainey came to Washington as a member of Congress nearly 30 years ago. In that length of time he should have learned a good deal about blacklists. Even if his own experience were incomplete, he might have taken a hint from the D. A. R., which also ran a blacklist once without conspicuous success.

A short time ago, when the Speaker seemed to fear that the loyalty of Congressmen to the President was slipping, he started a blacklist of Democrats who vote against Administration measures. When the House overrode the President's veto on the independent offices appropriation bill he found it necessary to put 209 names on his list of renegades. A few more names were added by the vote on the tariff bill. Now it is reported that only about 25 out of 318 Democrats of the House have kept their records untarnished.

Under these circumstances it becomes quite obvious that no disciplinary action against the black sheep will be taken. Since an election is in the offing many of the revolting Congressmen may be assumed to have voted against Administration measures to keep on what they believe to be the popular side of the issue. In some cases Representatives may be able to prove that they fought Administration bills in the interests of recovery. Before the next campaign is over it is quite possible that Speaker Rainey's blacklist may be displayed in some quarters as an honor roll. Certainly, as a Congressional or National custom, the merits of goose-stepping can easily be overrated.

Self-Government In Industry.

The line along which the NRA will develop depends partly upon the outcome of conflict between two opposed schools of thought within the Administration, and partly upon the character of the administrative task that confronts the Government.

A part of the Administration desires to extend and increase the dictatorial powers of the Federal Government over the entire field of industry, trade and finance. This element not only seeks to establish Governmental control over the volume and direction of investment and trading in securities. It would also welcome usurpation by the state of the functions of private management in industry. Members of this group desire to see public regulation of prices and profits, at present limited to the field of public utilities, extended to cover all industries. More than that, they wish to bring about Governmental control of the rate of capital expansion and assumption of direct responsibility for execution of the trade practices and policies established under industrial codes.

Gen. Johnson has been the leader of a different school of thought. In spite of occasional verbal thunderings and threats of coercion he has consistently emphasized the importance of industrial self-government under the NRA. He is now reported to be weighing a plan, indorsed by the United States Chamber of Commerce, for placing virtual enforcement of the codes in the hands of the trade associations, with power to review their findings vested in the public authorities. Now that the preliminary work of codification is largely out of the way and the administrative machinery for supervising and giving effect to the codes is assuming a more permanent form, the status of the associated industrial units becomes a matter of immediate and paramount importance.

Any effective plan for industrial self-regulation will of course have to deal with many intricate and time-consuming details. But it is along such cooperative lines that the work of the NRA should be developed. The alternatives are precipitation into some sort of state socialism or—more likely—a complete breakdown of regulatory efforts, and reversion to a state of unregulated competition.

We can not stand still. And we can not go forward unless the cooperation of organized industries is enlisted in the stupendous work of giving effect to the provisions of recovery codes. Industrial self-regulation is essential both as a political safeguard against bureaucratic domination of our economic life, and as a means of preserving initiative and fostering efficiency. The result of vesting responsibility for the conduct of industry in the hands of Government officials would be to give the rules and regulations of the trade associations the force of public decrees. The adaptability needed to enable industry to accommodate its practices to constantly changing conditions would be forfeited and progress would be sacrificed.

The work of supervising self-regulated industries, adjusting inter-organization conflicts, protecting the public against exploitation, and developing a consistent labor policy will test the resources of government to the utmost. If our public agencies attempt to supersede private management, instead of enlisting its cooperation in the task of industrial control, they will risk destruction of past accomplishments in their efforts to attain the impossible.

Everybody's Easter.

A vast amount of sentimental nonsense is written about Easter by those who do not believe in it. Tacitly acknowledging the human necessity for a springtime festival, they try to merge this one with ancient pagan fetes. The plain fact is that, for all Christendom, Easter has taught only two things during 1,900 years and teaches only those two things today: the precept of forgiveness and the belief in life-after-death.

Let us visualize one form of Easter ceremonial. The pewless church is crowded by people standing shoulder-to-shoulder; but they are almost invisible, for the church is dark. A single candle burns upon the empty altar. Faces are white blurs. The sole sound is the sound of breaths labored and expectant—breaths drawn by a crowd that, having fasted through 48 days, now awaits an annual miracle.

Somewhere in the city, a great clock begins to strike. At its sixth stroke a voice outside the church door cries, "He is risen!" Every voice inside shouts "He is risen, indeed!" And the church door opens, and the whole Byzantine edifice is suddenly alight, and in every hand is a burning taper. Through the crowd making reverent way for them, there enter the church and pass—between the now welcoming gates of the now brilliant altar—the white-robed priest and his company who typify those bearers of strange news that once joyfully returned from an empty tomb. The invisible choir is singing, everybody is singing: " . . . Risen from the dead . . . bringing life . . ."

The priest's voice again: It recalls how the tardy husbandmen were paid as well as their earlier fellow-laborers; he who tried and failed as well as he who tried and succeeded: "The Lord . . . accepteth the works of this man and receiveth with love the intentions of that; this deed He honors and that intention He commends . . . The grave . . . is annihilated . . . it took a Body—and, lo, it discovered God!"

These words are the words of an Easter formula written by St. John Chrysostom—"John of the Golden Mouth"—Patriarch of Constantinople in the fifth century of our era. The rest of the service is the oldest Easter service extant: the Liturgy of the Eastern Orthodox Church, a ritual dating at least from the third century and probably of Apostolic origin. But the spirit of the whole is the spirit of every Christian Easter service everywhere: the assertion that Divinity has not only assured mortals immortality, but has forgiven their offenses—the admonition that, therefore, mortals should forgive one another.

At such a service, you have only to watch the face of your believing neighbor if you want proof that, for him, there is truth in every word of it. The believer accepts the promise and will endeavor to obey the admonition. The unbeliever will not accept the promise—but is that any reason why, in a world as sadly in need of it as our modern world, he should put the admonition aside?

Finis For The CWA.

Demobilization of the CWA marks a close to perhaps the most dangerous experiment conducted by the Roosevelt Administration. From its very inception this hastily conceived program was tolerable only as a temporary emergency measure. To the credit of its sponsors it should be said that they have been able to realize the difficulties—political, social and economic—to which the scheme gave rise. But it is still too soon to be sure that the experiment has not been provocative of lasting harm.

The theory established by the CWA is that the Government owes every man work at competitive wage rates. It is true that the Administration did not accept that principle whole-heartedly, because it offered jobs to only 4,000,000 men when a much greater number had no work. Nevertheless, largesse disguised as wages has been distributed sufficiently widely to encourage belief in both the desirability and feasibility of such a policy. Followed for any length of time this attitude would be a certain route to National disaster, the more so since no effective means have been employed to restrict benefits to individuals actually in want.

In four and a half months the CWA has cost about $1,000,000,000. No doubt it has performed valuable services in most parts of the country. Schools have been repaired, roads and playgrounds built and parks developed. Unhealthful swamps have been drained and many public buildings have been embellished.

On the other hand, thousands of individuals have acquired the impression that the Government owes them union wages and that there is some inexhaustible fund from which such wages can be paid. CWA strikes, a march on Washington, promiscuous threats of violence and urgent appeals to politicians have been the result. Congress has been bombarded with propaganda for continuance of the CWA in much the same way as it has been beleaguered by the veterans' lobby. It is thought-provoking to contemplate what might have happened if the CWA had been continued long enough to become more strongly entrenched.

Administrator Hopkins expresses satisfaction over the tangible achievements of the CWA. But this is not comparable to the gratification which should be felt throughout the country over termination of this almost unprecedented experiment. A carefully planned public works program is an important weapon in the attack on unemployment. A relief system in which some of the responsibility is placed on industry is also necessary. But there is no effective argument for a method like the CWA, which hurls the Government into competition with private enterprise and pretends that there is economic justification for a disguised relief which in time could only lead to National bankruptcy.

France tried it, in the "National Workshops" of 1848. It would have been worth while to have turned up the history of that abortive experiment before launching the CWA.

As They Say in Congress:

IF WE ARE writing law, let us write law. If we are writing professorial English, let us write that, but not intrude it in the halls of Congress. * * * We have graduated from that freshman professorial-teaching group and we are here as Representatives of the people, and let us act as such and not be led around by the nose and told the kind of language we ought to use because some man has a power of expression which should be used for the benefit of freshmen in college rather than for grown men who are members of the Congress. (Applause.)—*Representative A. T. Treadway, Massachusetts.*

I HAVE NOT been in the habit of taking up the time of the House or filling the pages of the Record with my views on pending legislation. My opinions for the most part have been expressed in monosyllables, either "aye" or "no," and for the past year I have generally said "no."—*Representative C. E. Hancock, New York.*

WE ALL KNOW that under the philosophy of the New Deal the Constitution is in a state of inertia and abeyance at this time. That grand old document which in the past has been regarded as the Ark of the Covenant and the bulwark of the Republic has been indefinitely furloughed. To paraphrase what Mark Antony said over the body of the great Caesar, "Only but yesterday the constitution might have stood against the world, but now it lies there and none are so poor as to do it reverence."—*Representative J. Will Taylor, Tennessee.*

These Hens Lay Easter Eggs.

From Nature.

A breed of fowls from Chile lays blue eggs, and Prof. R. C. Punnett has investigated the inheritance of this character from crosses with a gold-pencilled Hamburgh cock. Two pullets were produced, one of which laid blue eggs and the other white eggs. The blue pigment when present permeates the whole shell, but its chemical nature is not yet settled. The Chilean hens were also crossed to a Welsummer cock—a breed in which the eggs are deep brown. The resulting pullets laid eggs which were either brown, tinted, green or olive, the last two types containing the blue factor. Further studies show the presence of a main factor and several minor factors for shades of brown, as well as an inhibitor for brown. The blue egg color in Chilean fowls probably arose there as a dominent mutation, as it is not known elsewhere. A semi-wild breed of fowls in Costa Rica has, however, recently been shown to lay green eggs, probably due to the presence of factors for both blue and brown.

Easter Basket.

Our Recovery Seen Through Foreign Eyes.

By Anna P. Youngman.

WHEN George Bernard Shaw delivered his first and only address in the United States before the American Academy of Political Science last April, it was called "The Future of Political Science in America." It is better described by the title of the London reprint, "The Political Madhouse in America." As often happens, the occupants of the madhouse who heard Mr. Shaw, convinced of their own sanity, regarded him as a slightly demented intruder. They listened in a polite, embarrassed silence to his description of the Constitution of the United States as a "Charter of Anarchy." The silence became almost oppressive when the speaker told the prosperous looking assembly in the Metropolitan Opera House that the first and most pressing job of the Academy was to "smash the American Constitution," to "get rid of it at all hazards," and supply the country with a new Constitution adapted to American conditions.

The audience doubtless thought that Mr. Shaw's juvenile passion for trying to shock people had betrayed him into an exhibition of bad taste. So they suffered him to continue, hoping he might eventually say something amusing. It was quite apparent that Mr. Shaw was not accepted as a bona fide critic of our political institutions, although since then we have listened quite tolerantly to economists at home and abroad who rather take for granted that the Constitution has already been smashed or is in process of being annihilated. Furthermore, we let them assume without raising a protest that this country is in the midst of a bloodless revolution which has offered the only alternative to a violent overthrow of the existing political and economic structure.

This latter point of view is accepted and reiterated at intervals in a recent publication of the International Labor Office, "The Course of American Recovery," by its director, Harold Butler. Apparently unconscious of his bias, the author announces that it is his purpose to "give a birdseye view of the immense and complex process of American recovery, eschewing any endeavor to pass judgments."

* * * *

MR. BUTLER states as a self-evident proposition that "When President Roosevelt assumed office it can be said without exaggeration the country was on the verge of an economic collapse which must have produced serious political and social consequences. This fact has not been adequately grasped outside the United States and is now apt to be forgotten in the country itself, as panic has subsided and economic activity is gradually reviving."

"The President," he says, "was elected in circumstances which obliged him to discard all the inhibitions of the past against State interference in the economic life of the country." Starting from this debatable premise, the entire recovery program is presented as a movement to rescue the country from the abyss into which it was about to plunge.

The author makes the further mistake of assuming that the people of the United States were acutely conscious of their political instability last spring, while foreigners were blind. It would be much nearer the truth to say that foreigners have been inclined to detect signs of revolutionary upheaval that have escaped our notice. Certainly that was the case when the great experiment was launched.

The large and representative audience that listened to Mr. Shaw thought he was in his dotage to talk about assaults on the Constitution. Possibly if he came again and repeated his lecture, they would give him a more respectful hearing. Unfortunately for him, he spoke when the majority of Americans were still unaware that any iconoclastic economic experiments were in store for them. At that time the banks had been opened under conditions that promised to eliminate the weak elements, and assist completion of the deflationary process. The economy act had just been passed seemingly a clear testimonial to the fiscal orthodoxy of the new administration, and the President had promised the country an "adequate but sound currency."

* * * *

THERE is, of course, no knowing what might have happened if the Administration had not made a right about face that brought its early policies into conflict with its later efforts—a conflict incidentally which has not yet been settled or even officially admitted. However, as another foreign critic of the New Deal, the London Financial News noted in a recent editorial, "the great bulk" of the program achieved last year "had been accomplished by the end of July under the influence of almost purely individualist forces."

The Director of the International Labor Office does not attempt, in his brief survey, to weigh the importance of the various causes that combined to bring about economic improvement during the past year. The facts to show the extent of the advance in finance, industry and agriculture are merely reviewed rapidly. This lack of critical comment and studied avoidance of judgments is in keeping with the avowed intention to present an objective account of conditions. Nevertheless the method produces a bias in the mind of the reader favorable to the recovery program by emphasizing achievements and neglecting to give weight to the liabilities assumed.

In contrast to this, the London Financial News in a recent editorial review of the accomplishments of the past year, says: "The first results of the National recovery act with its restrictive and inhibitive codification of industry, were a setback in production and a heavy fall in commodity and security prices and it is only in the last two months that, with the aid of an orgy of public spending and lending the ground then lost has been retrieved. The United States Government at this moment has a daily revenue of $6,000,000 to $7,000,000, but is spending six times as much. How long can this forced infusion of money into the body economic be continued? Until the natural pulse of industry, despite its code-ridden arteries, regains its normal strength and rhythm? There must be grave doubts on that point."

* * * *

OUR foreign critics after all are apt to tell us what the critics in our midst tell them. If they rely upon advocates of the New Deal to act as interpreters, they will produce surveys resembling that of the International Labor Office. If, like the Financial News, they number among their correspondents an uncompromising foe of present policies, they take a gloomy view of the prospect. It is not often that a cheerful iconoclast of Mr. Shaw's type tells us what he believes without waiting to discover how we feel. Generally speaking the foreigner sees our economic system through American eyes. He may revise his opinions and adapt them to alien understanding, making them interesting and suggestive. But they are seldom authoritative.

A Letter From London.

By James Truslow Adams.
In the Yale Review.

AS I write, a sooty, yellow fog is beginning to lift, and I can see the houses across the street. It has been one of the hardest and most unpleasant and depressing winters I have ever spent in London, but now the snowdrops are peeping up through the grass in my garden, though it is difficult to tell through the fog whether they are real or deceptive little white wraiths.

These observations as to cold, fog, and snowdrops may be taken as symbolic of the changing signs in economic affairs. For years England has been suffering from the worst depression she has known, at least since the post-Napoleonic period. She not only has suffered, but, like all of us, has been lost in a fog of uncertainty. Now, I really believe, from what I see and hear both in town and in the provinces, that a better economic time is coming. In fact, it has come. . . .

In the financial and other papers, I have seen innumerable sound articles since the turn of the year recounting the gains during the past one—such as the big decrease in unemployment, the rise of exports, the genuine improvement in the railways and trade in general. There is no doubt of all this, and an encouraging point is that the betterment is in a great degree shared by other parts of the empire, the change in Australia in a year having been phenomenal. Retail shops in London are doing better than for years, though in some lines they still feel the absence of American buying. In Bradford, the center of the wool industry in the North, there is an old-fashioned "boom," which is going so fast it may collapse. A friend of mine who has been examining conditions in Birmingham reports there is not a single expert mechanic now unemployed there. . . .

* * * *

BUT the doubt as to whether summer will follow spring rises at this point. Manufacturers and dealers pretty generally admit that the improvement thus far has been due to the new protective tariff and its very effective supplement, the "Buy British" movement. Speaking broadly, it is getting to be almost impossible not to buy anything in London not made in the empire. Whereas London used to be the emporium of the world, you are now limited in your purchases here to English goods and English taste.

All this, with some improvement in empire trade, has been sufficient to bring about a marked improvement from the low point of trade and employment. Everyone is most thankful for this hopeful feeling in the air. But what the far-seeing English business man realizes is that a home market, even if monopolized, is not big enough to bring real prosperity as compared with mere improvement. Comparatively few want protection permanently. The tariff is a weapon for bargaining for lowering of trade restrictions elsewhere which are throttling British economic life. That depends not on British effort but on the collective wisdom of the world. This morning the population of England and Wales is announced to be 40,000,000. If the world insists on retaining barriers, England can keep her tariff; but if, instead of trading with all nations, she is simply to supply the home population and do some empire trading, much of her huge plant will have to be scrapped, accumulation of capital will be far less rapid, employment and purchasing power will remain permanently lower and the standard of living will decline. There may not be a return of bleak winter—but will the chill go out of the air?

The Post Impressionist

The Great Conrad Mystery.

Postoffice, Sunday.

Now that William Lyon Phelps has explained the enigma of Browning's "Muleykeh," we may be permitted to pose an even more puzzling literary enigma.

Who was the mysterious patron that first "discovered" Joseph Conrad and introduced his work to a publisher?

* * *

It was some years before his recent death that novelist John Galsworthy said to us, in effect:

When I was a young man just beginning to wonder what I should do with my life, the doctors relieved me of any immediate decision. They ordered me to take a long sea-voyage—the longer, they averred, the better. My father had some influence with an old-fashioned shipping-firm and got me a billet as supercargo on a sailing-vessel bound, around the Horn, for the Orient.

Physically, the journey did me good, but intellectually I would have found it rather enervating had it not been for one member of the ship's company. This man, oddly enough, was an ordinary seaman. Oddly enough, too, although he was a Pole by birth and spoke our language with difficulty, he read it well, read it industriously, had his duffle-bag crammed with cheap editions of English classics. As soon as some chance word of mine revealed that I shared his interest in them, he became my excellent friend.

* * *

We had many talks—long ones whenever his work permitted. But there was one strange thing about this alien. He was more than generous with his confidences about what he liked to read, but more than reticent about what he hoped to do. His halting speech would break into a gallop over those books that he loved; asked concerning his plans, he always became blushingly silent. This continued through both the voyage out and the voyage back.

* * *

At last, however, we sailed up the Thames again and docked at Tilbury.

Then the Polish sailor painfully shattered his reserve. He came to me on deck with a parcel done up in rough wrapping-paper. He confessed that he had written a book—a novel—in English! Here it was. Would I read it, tell him what I thought of it and find a publisher?

Of course, I foresaw tragedy. Wasn't the man an uneducated sailor and an alien? But I had to be polite—had to accept the manuscript and promise to look it over.

That very night, in my own home, I heavily began to keep my word, wondering how I could ever tell him, without wounding him to the quick, how impossible were his literary ambitions.

Five minutes later, my wonder was of another sort. That book was a masterpiece, and the publisher with whom I shortly placed it thought so, too. It was "Almayer's Folly".

* * *

Thus John Galsworthy to us, one day in London. Of course, we haven't reported him word for word, but we have reported him truthfully.

* * *

Similarly we next reconstruct a tale that Frank Harris told us, a year or two later, one evening in New York.

* * *

While I was a review-editor in London, said Harris, in effect, I used to go down to the docks a lot. Liked the smell o' the tar. Liked the hairy-chested sailormen there better than those emancipated women around my office.

Well, once I picked up a Polak seaman who could hardly speak English, but seemed to have read some. After we'd chinned along a while, he shoved me a package. He'd written a novel in English—and would I read it, give him the low-down and see if I could get it published?

Now, I'm decent when I have to be, so I said I'd look the muck over, but, hell, on the quiet I'd no intention of wasting time on tripe. Then, that night, I glanced at the opening paragraph—and didn't stop reading till I'd finished the book. It was a masterpiece, and the publisher I soon placed it with thought so too. Believe it or not, it was "Almayer's Folly".

* * *

Those are Chapters I and II of The Great Conrad Mystery. But now there is a Third Chapter. Not long ago, we sketched I and II to a man that insists he knew Conrad intimately. Said this man:

"If Jo told me the story of his entrance into literature once, he told me a hundred times. He always declared nobody ever read the manuscript of 'Almayer' till the publisher's reader read it—that he went to the publisher completely off his own bat—that he was then friendless in the literary world. And that he discovered himself."

* * *

They all were honorable men. Don't doubt that for a moment. But memory is an erratic organ, and, here, some memory or other—perhaps two or three memories—must be judged in error.

The question is: Whose?

Not ours, we pledge our word.

Anguish of a Code Hearing Told By Victim Who Had to 'Take It'

All Present Labor Long and Ring Up "No Sale" at End of Day.

Editor Who Sat In at Parley Tells Us All About the Fun.

By Eugene Pharo.

RECENTLY, as editor of an interested business magazine, I visited Washington to attend a public hearing on a proposed industrial code of fair competition under the NRA. The natural conflict in my points of view (as observant citizen and self-interested participant) probably is less than the conflict inherent in the social comedy I witnessed. An attempt here to describe the hearing for a general audience should meet therefore at least as much forbearance as we all are asked to exercise toward the confusion and mistakes of the National Recovery Administration itself.

First, let's establish the scene and dramatis personae of the hearing. I don't wish to be too particular, so we'll simply mention the ballroom of a centrally located hotel, in which appear rank after rank of tolerably hard chairs (you discover their hardness at the end of about the sixth, or seventh hour of sitting on them.) At the front of the room is major rank of broad tables, behind which presently appear a Deputy Administrator of the NRA, who is speedily flanked by a legal adviser, a consumers' adviser, an industrial adviser, (who sits hour after hour with a quizzical smile near his lips and says absolutely nothing), a labor adviser, and a research and planning expert, who even smokes a cigar with statistical exactness and detachment.

At either end of the main display appear a few reporters, and the spokesmen or proponents of the code that is about to be taken apart and put together again.

To them, appear well-known manufacturers of the industry that is about to be recovered. These make their way to the chairs and set about looking for ash trays—a modern convenience that in such groups is always just beyond reach, on the other side of a fat man who doesn't smoke.

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It is a few minutes past the hour at which the hearing has been scheduled to begin, and everyone—except the Administration representatives, and the manufacturers who have been coming to Washington during the earlier stages of code negotiations—seems a little ill at ease, as though the whole bunch is being kept after school for throwing spit-balls.

The tension is broken at last by an authoritative voice from the rear of the room. This commands the visitors to turn about in their chairs and face the camera, which has been placed in an exalted position on a step-ladder, and is of the kind that slowly revolves and gets in everybody. Virtually everyone has arrived in a mood to comply with any request that is not definitely outrageous, especially when made authoritatively, so all turn around. When the camera's soul-searching revolution has been made, recording the puzzled frowns of another battalion of captains of industry, everyone turns expectantly toward the front of the room, and waits.

Presently a moderately tall gentleman with thin hair begins reading a formula that sets the hearing in official motion. He is the Deputy Administrator, who, from that moment until late at night—when his nerves begin to give way a little—will conduct the proceeding with paternal and beneficent tolerance. He explains that this is the day upon which everyone who has anything to say by way of support or amendment of the industry's code of fair competition is expected to make himself heard. He assures all that it is the infrangible desire of the Government to see that absolute equity is done to all, no matter how significant their numbers or interest may be. Indeed, by carefully analyzing his remarks at the beginning, and upon nearly all subsequent occasions when he speaks, you gather that "equity" rather than recovery is the watchword of the Administration. Justice will be done if possible, but under no circumstances will any injustice be done.

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THIS goes down well with nearly everybody, for injustice, or inequity is one thing that everyone is a little afraid of—telling you how long you may work your employes and how much you shall pay them! Why in New England it's so much a habit to start work at 7 and quit at 6 that I don't think we could get people to work less, and why should we, if they want to work? (I ramble here, mixing in a little luncheon and recess conversation with the hearing itself.)

The next stage begins when the spokesman for the code, who is president of the national association of the manufacturers, begins to read the document aloud, paragraph by paragraph, pausing after each section so that those present my give such evidence as they think is pertinent and useful. This sets up a monotonous scheme of things that is varied very little until the proceeding reaches its end. Fist fights and recriminations that might break out to liven things up a bit are unthinkable in the atmosphere of strangeness and judicial calm that is excellently well preserved by those at the head table. There is little, if any, oratory. Just facts and allegations of fact. And biting of lips.

A representative of consumers appears to express politely her opinion that a definite percentage of the manufacturers are crooks and will have to be watched closely; that the wages they offer through their code do not represent a decent living standard, and that the workers are required under its hours provisions to work far too long.

She is followed by a labor organization worker who is a little more tactful, but asks for such hour and wage concessions as make it difficult for some of the assembled manufacturers to keep a straight face.

What these speakers have to say is listened to politely and entered upon the record. There is no rebuttal. None is allowed under the rules. The Deputy Administrator is careful to verify the spokesmen's credentials, or to ask that credentials be furnished. The code proponents content themselves with still-faced promises to give the suggestions "serious consideration."

After a little while the hearing gets down to the really serious aspect of the code, which is not, after all, hours and wages, but ways whereby prices may be "stabilized," and unfriendly tactics, that prevent everyone's competing on a dead level of advantage, may be eliminated. . .

It is getting late in the evening and a number of men are fidgeting. The Deputy Administrator shows a tendency to rap harder with his gavel, and to snap off evidence abruptly. The sections of the code that are standard for all such documents are reached, and are read through in short order.

At 11 p. m. approaches the hearing is declared recessed, not to meet again unless the Administrator should decide to call it into session. The manufacturers decide to give a rising vote of thanks.

Utah's Mining Men Happy on Promise Of Government Aid

By Heber M. Wells.

STIMULATED by favorable Governmental action at Washington, mining and agricultural industries show signs of improvement throughout Utah. Naturally, the low prices of silver, lead and copper handicap production, but mining men generally are optimistic. They can visualize a silver, lead and copper lining to the clouds which have so long hovered over their activities. Many of the smaller mines are idle now, but the bigger ones, such as the Utah Copper, at Bingham, the Silver King Coalition, at Park City, and the Tintic Standard, in the Tintic district, are keeping men at work, developing their ore bodies and waiting for something better to turn up. The recent promise of Secretary Morgenthau to "do something" for silver has seemed to whet their almost blunted hopes.

The water supply of Utah is entirely dependent upon precipitation. If the founts of nature are generous and furnish forth an abundant supply of moisture—snow in the winter and rain in spring and summer—there is rejoicing with heaven and earth. But if nature is niggardly there is lamentation in all the arid land States.

The pioneers of Utah were fully sensible of this fact and began a system of irrigation at that time (1847) known only to Egypt and Far Eastern countries, by diverting the mountain streams upon the sunbaked soil, at first only to soften it so that it could be plowed, and afterward by the construction of crude ditches to sustain their meager crops. The system has grown so that great reclamation projects have been instituted by means of which the spring run-offs are stored in mammoth reservoirs and tapped in the dry season when the need becomes urgent. But all such contrivances become more or less inadequate whenever there is a serious curtailment of rain or snow.

It is feared such a season is upon Utah this year. Snows in the mountains were deficient.

There is agitation by the city authorities for strict curtailment of lawn sprinkling. Drinking water may be restricted. In all outlying districts strenuous conservation rules may pe put into effect.

The National Gallery

ARTHUR R. ROBINSON, Senator from Indiana. Born in Ohio 53 years ago. Graduated from Ohio Northern University. Indiana lawyer. A Hoosier State Senator from 1914-1918. A major of infantry, overseas, in the war. Then a judge of the superior court, Indianapolis. Appointed to the Senate in 1925, elected the next year. A by-product of Indiana politics when the Klan had control. One of the most persistent, nagging debaters ever in the Senate. Not popular with the press or with many of his colleagues, he is politically adroit, a vote-getter. Most violent and vocal of anti-New Dealers. Up for election this year.

'Silver-for-Prosperity' Claims Held Fallacious

Brookings Financial Experts Declare Predicted Boom for China May Well Prove the Opposite; Domestic Price Stimulation Possible.

The silver question is analyzed today by Charles O. Hardy and Edwin Lamke, of the Brookings Institution. Both are financial authorities. They examine the questions: (1) What arguments are used by the silver advocates today? (2) Would boosting the silver price help trade with China? (3) Might higher silver prices aid China internally? (4) Would more silver currency raise U. S. price levels? (5) What is the limit to silver currency expansion?

By Charles O. Hardy and Edwin Lamke.

THE silver question again has come to the fore strongly in American politics. The United States officially abandoned silver as a standard money in 1873. For many years thereafter, the restoration of bimetallism was periodically agitated and the silverites almost carried the Nation in the free silver campaign of Bryan in 1896. The issue subsided at the turn of the century, but has been revived in all its old vigor during the present depression.

Three lines of argument underlie the silver proposals of today. First, it is urged that the price of silver be raised in order to aid the silver producers. Second, it is argued that an increase in the price of silver would help China out of her economic difficulty and, by stimulating trade between the Orient and the West, would restore world prosperity. Third, it is maintained that increasing the circulation of silver money in the United States would assist in raising our domestic price level.

As for the claim of silver producers for special aid, it has exactly the same basis as have the claims of other economic groups—no worse and no better. Already the silver producers are the beneficiaries of a measure under which the Treasury purchases their entire output at about one-third more than its market price.

The second argument is that because China has a silver currency, her purchasing power depends on the value of silver. But this contention involves a subtle fallacy. China does not produce silver and is an importer rather than an exporter of the metal. She buys silver in foreign markets with her exports, instead of paying for imports with silver. Hence China would be handicapped rather than benefited by a higher silver price.

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THE effects upon Chinese trade and industry may be made clear by examining what happened after the war. From 1919 to 1932 the price of silver fell from over a dollar to about 25 cents an ounce, with half the fall taking place after 1929. Under these circumstances the prices of Chinese exports, as measured in China's money, actually went up, although wholesale prices elsewhere fell by one-half.

On the other hand, internal costs in China—chiefly wages—responded very slowly. Profits were made by exporters who bought goods on the basis of the old internal silver costs and exchanged their goods for an increased amount of silver. The stimulus to China's exports was exactly like that which temporarily occurs when a country's paper currency depreciates.

In what way, then, would the proposed boosting of the price of silver affect Chinese economic life? If nothing happened to offset it, the rise in the price of silver would tend to reverse the process which went on for fourteen years before 1933. That is, the prices in China's money, which could be obtained for her goods, would be lowered without a corresponding fall in her costs of production. Her opportunities for profitable export would therefore be curtailed.

China's commodity imports might increase, the difference being covered by reduced imports of silver. From a purely American nationalistic viewpoint, this might be beneficial. But if we propose to restore American employment and productive activity at the expense of employment and productivity in China, we should not imagine that we are doing something for the benefit of China.

If increased purchases of silver are to be of general value, it must be for the third reason suggested above, namely, the stimulating effects on the commodity price level in this country. The nature of these effects would depend on what kind of silver legislation was enacted.

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THE Dies bill was passed recently by the House. It provides that silver shall be accepted at from 10 to 25 per cent above its market value, when tendered by foreign buyers of our "surplus" agricultural commodities. The silver so received is to be used as currency in paying the American farmer for these products. The idea is to increase directly and simultaneously the value of silver and the export market for agriculture.

This step would not influence the general level of prices directly. It would raise the price of silver as a single commodity. It would also stimulate the demand for agricultural commodities and thus raise their prices indirectly. The effects here would be like the effects of other Government activities which increase the demand for particular commodities.

It is suggested, however, that this new silver currency, which would be legal tender, would find its way into bank reserves. Thus it would greatly increase the possibilities of credit expansion. This is true. But inasmuch as we already have great lending power unused, it is not clear how the increase in silver could be counted upon to expand bank loans.

• • • •

THE most extreme measure now being considered in Congress is Senator Wheeler's bill. It directs the Treasury to buy silver at the market price (up to a billion ounces, if necessary), until the gold-silver price ratio reaches 16:1—that is, until silver rises to $2.19 from its present price of about 46 cents, with gold at $35.

This step would affect prices in exactly the same way as it would the purchase and withdrawal from the market of any other commodity. It would expand the currency—how much would depend on the quantity of silver which could be scraped together in the world and dumped on the Treasury. And experience indicates abundantly that mere expansion of currency does not have any direct and predictable influence on prices in general.

So far, the task of raising the general price level of the United States has proved extremely difficult. But of one thing we can be sure. It is not beyond the power of the Government to reduce the purchasing power of its own currency. Sooner or later, if efforts are unabated, the public will lose confidence in the money. And it may well be just as difficult to stop the process of inflationary price boosting as it has been to get it under way.

The one merit of silver inflation as compared with paper money inflation is that the process does have limits. We can not inject into the currency any more silver than there is in existence, and the world supply can not be increased quickly.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Observers Urge Attention to Dr. Wirt's Charge of "Brain Trust" Plot for Revolution.

Upholds Dr. Wirt.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There has been a tendency in dispatches from Washington and in editorials to minimize the importance of Dr. Wirt's statement on the aims of the "Brain Trust." The effort is made to picture him as a credulous old man who has had his leg pulled. While charges of a formal plot to undermine the Constitution may well be fanciful, the substantial truth is that some of the liberal groups now occupying influential positions perceive the implications for radical change in present policies and find the prospect not unwelcome.

A little more than a week ago a discussion at a well-known club in New York concerning current conditions included a prominent lawyer closely associated socially and professionally with the liberal group from which the "Brain Trust" derives its members. The question whether a revolution was in progress was raised. His remark was, "I think we are in for about ten years of a Kerensky government." A similar analogy ascribed by Dr Wirt to a member of the "Brain Trust" would consequently appear not wholly imaginary.

DAVID L. SANDERS.
New York.

Dictators "For Fun."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Editorial comment makes light of Dr. Wirt's statement. Of course, nothing like that could happen to the United States. We are a Government of the people, for the people, by the people. No one would want to change us or to overthrow our cherished institutions.

Hitler and his friends did not expect to get hold of Germany when they started out. They did it for fun. Mussolini wasn't really serious when he organized the black shirts to march on Rome to make the king a prisoner in the Quirinal. Lenin and his friends did not think they could put the big Russian empire in their pockets. They were just dreaming dreams and trying to scare the old fogies.

When an Administration uses the power of a supine majority in Congress to force its way into a dictatorial position in commerce, industry and finance it has no other motives than the good of the people. The people can not manage their own affairs; therefore, the Government will do it.

MARGARET CARPENTER.
Rehoboth, Del.

Amish "Wotes."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent article, The Post Impressionist told about the Amish, who "don't hold by wotin'" and use hooks and eyes because "buttons is a wanity." However, they don't "hold" by anyone trying to put anything over on them and will "wote" in full force when it seems necessary.

The first election after the passage of the McKinley Tariff Act was about to be held in a district which usually had a huge Republican majority. Three days before the date of the election, workers for the Democratic candidate appeared at every store in the district—and bought up every hook and eye the merchants had in stock. Then they went to every Amish voter in the district and said: "Do you know what this iniquitous McKinley bill has done? It has put the price of hooks and eyes so high that the stores can not afford to sell them. If you don't believe it, just go down to the store and try to buy some." Startled Amish besieged the stores, failed to find their favorite fastenings on sale and, on election day, buried the Republican candidate.

Washington. T. A. SAMUELS.

The "Forgotten Woman."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One morning in 1932 Elsa and I—residents for many years of Washington—were talking hopelessly about Blue Plains. She was heartsick and heart-sore because, although still able to do good work, she could get no job, and but meager and temporary help from the Chest. Her pale and stricken face showed indeed that she "faced Gethsemane" as she phrased it for Blue Plains seemed that to her.

Somewhat later the kindly representative of the Chest denied my own request for grocery supplies, telling me, in effect, that worn-out citizens, no matter how good their record or high their placement, were so little valued by society that they could not be helped, since the help must go to the children (all untried as to citizen value).

The Chest lady urged, dressing Blue Plains with pleasing adjectives, the beauty and comfort, and satisfaction and even pleasure centered there, and I went with her to visit this "home for the aged" and infirm with the will to see for myself what it offered.

The white-uniformed servitors showed us one private room, the last "single" available, we were told, of meager simplicity as to furnishings, of course. We went through the bakery with tables piled high with fragrant, shining brown loaves. We saw, too, the house dining room with many hundreds of plates for rationers so neatly spread.

The outside situation and the impressions from the clusters of goodly buildings had been good. Inside, we saw later, a speckless, long sun parlor. In this sunshine-filled room we saw about 75 people. I studied the faces. Were they happy? Some laughed, but no face was happy. Were they self-respecting? With one exception, no face showed it.

Vacuous, weak, inane, often resentful at being "showed off," they seemed; curious as to our presence there, or "don't care a hang anyhow," were on most of the faces. The single exception was a woman, seemingly in her fifties, quietly, even severely clothed; painfully neat as to person, with unquenchable self-respect lined on her face—rather a bitter face as well. A severely erect carriage added to the impression of a will-to-endure the unendurable.

Except as to the really sick, this woman bespoke to me the best results of the kindly benefactions of Blue Plains. Had I been really open to conviction as to the joys of the sublimated (?) poorhouse, this one face closed the argument. But even the thought of being herded with such a weakling mass of failures and wrecks would be a sword in the heart of any self-respecting person facing this fate, kindly though its administrators might be.

And I know now why an indigent, half-sick "Miss X" of 70 years, whom I knew well, rested persistently on the kindness of private charity for 20 years, without a qualm, while as persistently refusing placement in a very fine public home for the friendless, often urged by her benefactors, entrance to which was to be paid for by them. SAPPHO.

Washington.

For Miss McCall.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read the criticism by Mr. Garnett, assistant United States attorney, with regard to the work performed under Miss McCall's supervision. I want to say that Miss McCall's activities in my own case were admirable. I was treated as a man and was shown every courtesy. An ounce of experience is better than a pound of hearsay.

S. P. PUMPHREY.
Alexandria, Va.

Diplomatic Privilege.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I saw this evening long lines of motor cars being held up by a diplomatic car which was double-parked on a street where there are car tracks. My attention was attracted by the blowing of horns by the drivers of the impeded automobiles. I walked back to see what caused the blockade and discovered the car waiting with chauffeur and footman inside.

After some minutes the impatient drivers began to turn out and drive around between the diplomatic car and the tracks. As they did so, a new line gathered and waited until the foremost driver discovered the obstacle was immovable, when he, too, led the new group out and around. A third line was forming and waiting as I passed on. I asked the doorman of a nearby hotel if the diplomatic car had the right to block traffic in this way. He replied, "Well—they have."

I do not drive a car and have never been held up in this way. I am simply curious to know if the doorman was rightly informed, and if so, what Americans, if any, have the same privilege. Might not a policeman be stationed under such circumstances to direct the traffic out of the usual lane and keep it moving? DISTRICT CITIZEN.

Washington.

Taxicab Insurance.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I note that various citizens' associations have been urged to indorse compulsory liability insurance for taxicabs. I wonder if these organizations realize that this legislation is intended to create a monopoly in behalf of the organized groups of cab owners and to put all of the little independent fellows out of business.

The insurance companies demand a premium of $360 per year per cab. In other words, the driver must pay approximately $1 a day for insurance, and one can easily see what this would mean to a man with a family, who is lucky if he is clearing $3 per day at this time.

Of course, the public should be protected, but the point is that measures of this sort are frequently urged by those saying one word for the public and two for themselves.

Several years ago interested parties slipped through Congress a bill known as the harbor workers' and longshoremen's act. Business men here found that their stenographers were classed as longshoremen, or at least under that bill they were required to insure their stenographers. The premium upon a single individual is $11 per year. This is stated to represent $1 as the cost of insurance and $10 as a "constant," whatever that is.

I have never heard of a stenographer being injured in line of duty and yet the insurance companies have collected from the business men of Washington literally hundreds of thousands of dollars since this legislation went into effect.

If Congress enacts the proposed legislation regarding taxicabs, the insurance companies can and will say to the drivers, "Pay us whatever we demand or get out of business because the law says you must have insurance. F. G. CAMPBELL.

Washington.

The Federal Diary.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It gives me much pleasure to refer to "The Federal Diary" by Mr. Morgan Baker in the March 16 issue of The Post.

The article was very interesting. It was read and enjoyed by many Federal employes in St. Louis.

Of the many Missourians referred to, Mr. Luther C. Steward stands out in the minds of Federal employes. J. C. HUGHES,
President, Federal Employes Local No. 405, St. Louis.

Auto Drivers Who Make Pedestrians Scamper Draw Fire of Post Readers.

Selfish Drivers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A few days ago you published an editorial with reference to pedestrians disobeying traffic rules.

Tuesday morning at Nineteenth street, while traffic was flowing on Pennsylvania avenue, a motorist kept creeping up (and the stream of cars waiting behind him followed) so that pedestrians had to go far out into the street in order to cross. The officer directing traffic could hardly have failed to see the situation, yet he did nothing about it.

At Seventeenth street, crossing toward the State, War and Navy Building, there was such a constant stream of traffic making right turns from the Avenue into Seventeenth street that pedestrians were not even permitted to start crossing the street while the light was green. An officer there apparently is in no wise concerned with pedestrians.

At East Executive drive, between the White House and Treasury, pedestrians had to wait, after the light turned green in their favor, while three automobiles crossed the intersection. Two of these cars had started through on the yellow light, while the third started on the red light.

At Fifteenth and G streets, crossing from the Treasury to the east side of Fifteenth street, pedestrians are never given a fair chance to cross. When the flow of traffic on Fifteenth street is stopped, the officer immediately allows traffic from G street to come in, making right and left turns into Fifteenth. The pedestrian's only chance to cross this street is to cross against the signals. This is also true at Fifteenth and F streets.

At Twelfth street, crossing from the new Postoffice Department to the old, a bus drew up on the crossing so that both ends extended over the crosswalk. The bus was not halted by a sudden change in lights; the driver came up at a moderate rate of speed and deliberately drove up over the crosswalk. Again, pedestrians were forced to walk far out in the street in order to cross.

Of course pedestrians are going to disobey traffic rules; they are going to take their chance whenever they can get it and if they cross against a red light it is probably because they can not cross with a green one. Why don't you advocate giving them a fair chance before you condemn them? L. M.

Washington.

Pity the Pedestrian.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Whatever it may be elsewhere, in Washington it is the pedestrian who is the real "forgotten man." Judging by their actions, everyone who has anything to say about traffic is completely "automobile minded" and thinks of the pedestrian only as a nuisance which has not yet been abated. It is "dollars to doughnuts" that the writer of your recent editorial headed "Jay-Walking," drives an auto, for he puts the blame for accidents on pedestrians.

The motor-traffic law gives pedestrians the absolute right of way at uncontrolled intersections, but anyone would be several different kinds of a fool if he should attempt to cross an uncontrolled intersection except when he could do so without interfering, for a second or two, with the movement of automobiles.

"At controlled intersections pedestrians as well as vehicles are subject to traffic signals." True; but the signals and the rules give everything to the autos and nothing to the pedestrian.

Washington. JAY-WALKER.

Hop O' My Thumb

The Baltimore Sun.

Take Care of Yourself!

Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Baltic Shores Still Yield Rich Crop of Amber

Sea Hurls Up Treasure From Deposits Buried in Its Depths.

Continued from Page 3.

failed to keep abreast of the Age of Speed there.

Each day the artisans go to their shops to drill, cut, string and prepare chipped amber particles for consumption in markets everywhere in the world. Ninety per cent of Germany's amber, for instance, is imported to the United States, to England and France.

No special hours of work govern the endeavors of the amber artisans. The amber stones, of many sizes, must be polished, cut and chipped. Sometimes it takes as long as a week to manufacture a single string of beads. Yet the same adornment may be bought cheaply at a chic novelty shop in Piccadilly, or on the Rue de Rivoli, or on Broadway.

* * * *

These peasants are picture people as they bend over their hand drills and lathes and work tables. Their fathers have been amber workers before them, and their fathers' fathers, back into antiquity, when the baron lived on the hill and his little empire of simple folk paid tribute to him with skillful hands.

The first stage is cutting. The second is polishing. The third is stringing. Then another buyer appears on the scene. A dapper gentleman, perhaps, from Berlin. A buyer who knows his prices, his workmanship and his amber. So the product, which the peasants made, finds its way to a market where native costumes are merely things to be read about.

It takes little money to live in the villages along the Baltic. What happens in Germany happens in East Prussia. What happens in East Prussia happens in Poland, Latvia and Lithuania.

The workday over, the peasants meet at the old churches in the squares—sometimes to dance, sometimes to sing, sometimes to thank the saints for the prosperity the Baltic has given them.

The chips from the emery wheels and lathes, the fragments of amber, ground out in the delicate process of making ornaments, are gathered together. These are taken in carload lots to German factories, for Germany has a secret process, all her own, for utilizing amber waste.

In vast factories the fragments are compressed until they form amber blocks, similar in form to gold bars. How this is done no one outside the Reich may know, or even pretend to know, for that secret is Germany's.

Even the Nazis, running amuck like goblins in the German fairyland, may fail to agitate the world to the extent where a boycott will be put on German amber goods. Amber exportation, like Mr. Tennyson's brook, goes on forever.

It is from the compressed amber dust that pipe stems are made and cigarette holders formed. Naturally, the amber dust is less valuable than the original amber rock, chipped and polished and strung in a village shop. But the demand for it is great. Much of it is shipped in the blocks to America and England, and fine pipe stems are the result.

The natives of the Amber Coast are experts in the lore of their commercial heritage. But amber is older than they, and when they were in caves, their bodies covered by the skins of beasts, amber still was ancient.

Scientists declare that the amber forests of the Baltic must have been an inspiring sight.

Did men gaze at them?

That is hard to say. Perhaps the primitive Europeans stared at them in awe and wonder as they swayed in the breeze before the glacial ages buried them at the bottom of the sea. It is more likely, however, that the mastadons tried to uproot the tall, stately trees with their curved tusks, and the saber-toothed tiger waited beneath them for his game.

Just how the forest became buried beneath the sea is a matter of conjecture. Successive climatic changes, the coming of ice, its recession—these are given as reasons.

Before time buried the giants of the Baltic, resin oozed from them each season. Sometimes it hung in little drops, sometimes it accumulated as large masses on the bark of the trees. Several pieces of pure amber have been found, according to Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University and a world authority on amber, that are 6 inches in diameter and weigh nearly 3 pounds.

The largest piece ever found, Dr. Clark says, weighed 18 pounds and was secured by the Roman Emperor Nero.

The largest piece in existence now weighs 13 pounds, and is in a natural history museum in Berlin. In the Natural History Museum at Harvard University there is an unusually beautiful collection of amber, containing many rare specimens.

For centuries the great amber forest stood, bits of pitch falling to the ground around the stumps of the trees. In time these became buried beneath an accumulation of leaves, twigs and vegetable matter. As the land of the Baltic sank, the Atlantic Ocean rushed in. Above the treetops rose the salt water, and the trees themselves rotted and fell—the waters becoming deeper and deeper, until the trees were entirely submerged.

Gravels, sand and fine silts were brought by streams from bordering lands. Chalk beds were formed in the Baltic Sea region by large quantities of soft lime and mud. The ancient forest became buried under several hundred feet of this material.

The forming amber became a prehistoric prison for millions of insects. Bright-winged dragon flies, spiders of the early era, sea worms, bees, wasps, primitive mosquitoes droned and squirmed above the chalk beds. They perched for a moment on a bit of the substance and never were able to escape its sticky grasp.

Today, in chunks of amber, their remains are preserved perfectly. They form one of the closest links modern man has with the actual life of the remote past, these prisoners in their amber jails.

The formation of the substance continued. After the ancient pitch had been buried for centuries, it became what man today calls amber.

Various hues of yellow and brown were assumed with age. When the Baltic became stormy, it churned up its amber harvest. Amber floats on salt water. From wonder and awe the early natives progressed to opportunism. Gradually, amber became a commercial commodity.

Gradually, as the known world grew, and commercial horizons expanded, the demand for amber increased. Then came the habit of smoking, the machine age, the age of leisure.

Aside from the Baltic Sea, there is only one other major source of commercial amber today.

This is an amber mine, sunk below the glacial drift of the old soil, at Palmnicken, about 25 miles northwest of Koenigsburg. Here large pieces of amber, formed from old pitch, have been discovered. This is the only amber mine in the world.

A striking collection of amber is owned by Benjamin Goldman, a Washington pipe maker and dealer, who is one of the leading authorities on the substance in this part of the world.

"The romance of amber is expressed by the gnarled hands of Baltic workmen," smiles Goldman, in his shop, "it is expressed, too, in their eyes, so keen in the wind and sun as they search for amber along the beach.

"When you hold amber," continued Goldman, who, as a youth in Germany learned his trade, "you grasp the precious past. When you mould it, you make this past beautiful and useful for the living."

-:- The Federal Diary -:-

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-mark Applied For)

Harris & Ewing Photo.

The Capitol Hill Luncheon Clique is shown at one of its weekly meetings. The clique is composed of future Representatives and Senators who are now attaches in Congressional and Capitol Hill offices. Left to right are Marsh McCoy, Miss Irene Nupold, Miss Delphine Brune, Willis (Lindy) Lindquist, Miss Betty Haardt, secretary; Bennett Swenson, Miss Anna Hurwitz, Homer Tatum, Don W. Larson, president; Mrs. Brouer, Tom Camp, Wallace L. Schubert, Robert E. All, Carter Manasco, Paul E. Johnson and Tom Huff. Oral K. Leen, treasurer, was absent.

TOMORROW will be Alabama Day in the Federal Diary's Parade of the States. We find this sovereign State of the Old South has kept pace with modern industrial America while retaining the romance and charm of antebellum days. An impressive array of Alabamans, nationally-known, will appear in review.

BAKER.

Persons from Nebraska, California, Wisconsin, Arkansas and Mississippi are urged to send in items about Government employes from those States, as that quintet will be next in the Parade. Pictures of people, landscapes, industries, cities, buildings, schools, etc., also are welcome.

The Diary is exerting every effort to keep the Parade of the States strictly nonpartisan. Interesting personalities will be given fair space in this column, regardless of their political affiliations.

Easter.

When the world had been redeemed
Through the sorrows at the cross,
Purified and shown salvation,
Freed from spiritual dross;
When the Christ had drained the
Chalice
And for mankind He had died,
Had fulfilled His earthly mission
And the Heavens glorified,
Anthems rang from hordes unfettered,
Hosannas unto their Host,
Grateful hearts from sin delivered,
Chastened in the Holy Ghost.

In the life and death of Jesus,
In the message that He bore.
See we not the golden wisdom
Of a God whom we adore?
Behold, then, in Crucifixion,
In His agonies untold,
Son of Man, eternal witness
Of a destiny foretold.
Proven by His death heroic,
By His blessed fortitude,
As He proved to doubting Thomas
And a sinful multitude.

In His holy will the Father
Gave His son in sacrifice
That the souls of all his faithful
Might rejoice in Paradise.
Ever true and filled with promise
Is the story old and grand
Spoken by the tongues of prophets
That all men might understand,
And with knowledge join in praises
That on high the angels sing,
With a love and faith abiding,
Faith of shepherd and of king.

T. P. WHITE (*).

Agriculture.

MARCH and April are the election months for N. F. F. E. locals. The latest to elect was the Interior Department Branch of Local, No. 2,, which chose John F. Deeds, Geological Survey, president for the ensuing year.

Albert M. Reising, Secretary's Office, was named secretary, and the following were selected to the board of representatives of Local, No. 2: J. A. Moss, Secretary's Office; John Deno and C. N. McCulloch, Reclamation Service; David E. Thomas, Indian Affairs; E. J. Essick, Geological Survey; Miss Lula Comstock, Office of Education; Samuel C. Nichols, jr., Land Office, and William Walsh.

It was decided also at a meeting last week to hold a card party in the near future.

The Society of Federal Translators will meet tomorrow night at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, Ignatius Jawney, State, secretary, announces. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. The society is a unit of the American Federation of Government Employes.

Epidemic of Mumps.

"Mumps" the word over at AAA. They're having a little epidemic all their own. There are at least 25 "mumpers" now out and the rest of the employes are busy answering a questionnaire issued by the Public Health Service, which is endeavoring to stop the epidemic.

Clerks view one another with suspicion. Everybody has the jitters while "look out, you'll get the mumps," is the warning.

WITH only three weeks of bowling to go, all members of the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Ladies League are struggling in an effort to capture season records. General Counsel, No. 1, broke their tie for first position by taking three games from Administrative, thereby putting them in the lead by two games. Accounts and Collections still clings to second position, with General Counsel, No. 2, in third. Miss May Sperber (*), substitute for General Counsel, No. 1, contributed the week's high games of 110-113-92, making a set of 315.

SPERBER.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

Unless otherwise indicated, all the N. F. F. E. meetings listed below for next week will be held at headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest:

Monday, 8 p. m.—Navy Department Branch, Local No. 2.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—War Department Local, No. 261.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Joint meeting of entertainment organization, publicity and finance committees of the D. C. Federation.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Veterans' Administration Branch, Local No. 2.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Local No. 71.

Edward H. Smith Retires.

A brief ceremony was held in the reception room of the Secretary of War yesterday for Edward H. Smith, colored, after 34 years of efficient service as chief messenger of the office. Smith was presented with a small token and the best wishes of all tendered him. The presentation was made by the Hon. Harry H. Wooding, Acting Secretary of War. The chief of staff, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, also was present.

Smith, who was born in Virginia in 1866, was appointed messenger in the office of the Secretary of War December, 1899. In 1902 he was transferred as messenger to the Bureau of Insular Affairs, but returned to the Secretary of War as chief messenger in February, 1909, which position he has held continuously since that time.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by a (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor the same day. You will receive tickets to Loew's Columbia (Will Rogers in "David Harum"), or to Loew's Palace (Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in "Riptide") or to Loew's Fox (stage, Thurston, miracle man, in person, and company of 30, screen, Rudy Vallee in George White's "Scandals"). Persons whose names appear on holidays, call for tickets the next day.

Diary office hours are: Daily, except Saturday, 12 to 1 p. m., and 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 to 2:30 p. m.

Two Federal employes in different departments have cooperated in perfecting an altimeter, particularly adapted to high altitude flights. They are Fidel Codero, Bureau of Standards, and Atherton H. Mears, Agriculture. The device, just patented, has an indicating mechanism which is automatically adjusted by air temperature changes.

Affable Joseph Coopersmith, Patent Office, announces his impending plunge into the matrimonial seas. The knot will be tied April 15, and the girl is Miss Rose Oisboid, of Washington.

Postettes.

Mrs. Edness K. Wilkins, secretary to Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint, is seriously ill at Walter Reed Hospital.

Miss Lillie Rose Whatley, of Lewisville, Ark., has received an appointment to the clerical staff of Home Owners Loan Corporation.

G. M. Van Hoesen, (*), Gift Tax, Internal Revenue, has been confined to his home two weeks by illness.

Miss Jessie Perez, Bureau of Aeronautics Branch, Commerce, is recovering from a severe cold, which kept her away from her desk last week.

Harold A. Mayer (*), Government Printing Office, is chairman of the entertainment committee for the United Veterans of American Wars, Unit No. 1, oyster roast and barbecue, which will be given next Sunday in the District Armory.

John Zeller, associate animal husbandryman, Agriculture, is in New York, preparing to sail for the Virgin Islands, where he will make an official swine survey for the Government.

Thomas E. Foley, of Michigan, has been appointed to a position in Accounting Division, RFC.

Paul Halesky, of Pennsylvania, has just received an appointment at RFC.

Miss Jane Barnette, Civil Works Section, Treasury, is chairman of the music committee for that section's card party and dance, which will be given on April 19, at the Mayflower Hotel.

John H. Dunn, formerly of Estate Tax Division, is now with Processing Tax Division, Internal Revenue.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

After interviewing this vivacious, beautiful brunette, Miss Anne Rossner, it is a certainty that the card party and dance of the Civil Works Section, Treasury, will be a big success, because she is general chairman of arrangements.

Today's Epitaph.

Beneath this mound
Lies Abner Bound
Who took no man's command.
But one sad day
He passed away
When told to raise his hands.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

What a Sick Woman Did.

There is a fair-sized group of diseases characterized by profound muscle weakness, easy fatigue and lack of endurance. In many of them there is, eventually, a wasting of the muscles.

As a rule, these diseases start mildly and progress slowly. For the first year or so there is so little evidence of disease and so much complaint that the patient is credited with being lazy, no account, a loafer, a complainer, a slacker and even a malingerer. Even if he is not condemned people shrug their shoulders and pat themselves on the back for their patience and tolerance as they listen to a recital of symptoms for which they see no cause.

Dr. W. M. Boothby, in reporting 20 cases, said that the disease had gone unrecognized in one case for two weeks, three for one month, one four months, one for six months, one for one year, four for two years, three for three years, three for four years, two for five years, one for six years, one for eight years and one for for 15 years—a long time to complain to listeners without faith and with no proof of the genuineness of the complaint. Eight of the 20 gave a history of following an acute infection such as sore throat, grip, pneumonia or erysipelas.

The symptoms complained of were fatigue, lack of endurance, weakness of legs, double vision, drooping of eyelids, difficulty in talking, in chewing and in swallowing, frequent falling, dragging the feet, difficult breathing, poor heart action.

Physicians knew little about this group of diseases of muscles. They had no treatment to offer. The situation was one of hopeless ignorance and other helplessness on the part of the medical profession.

Then a woman had the bad luck, or the good luck, to develop myasthenia gravis following an attack of flu. The woman, Dr. Harriet Edgeworth, felt that she would not sink without making an effort to swim. With the aid of several hospitals and laboratories she found that taking three-quarters of a grain of ephedrine daily stopped her downward course and made her strong enough that she might lead a comfortable and useful life. But, more important still, she stimulated a considerable group of earnest physicians to undertake to do something for this group of sufferers. Three years after she raised the flag of battle a section of the American Medical Association discussed the subject of myasthenia gravis, and 14 physicians reported the results of their research and experience.

Dr. Boothby reported 20 cases in which glycin was used. Laboratory tests showed evidence that this amine body has a favorable action on muscle tissue and muscle work and seemed to benefit cases of myasthenia gravis. Dr. Reinhold and four associates reported facts that seemed to show that glycin was of value in treatment.

Thus it appears that both glycin and ephedrine have a place in the treatment of this group of diseases. It is too early to judge what will be the final outcome. These disorders of the muscles progress very slowly, and it will be years before final conclusions can be drawn. In addition, the number of cases observed closely may not exceed 50. More experience is necessary.

But the point that means more than any other is that a start has been made. Here is a group of neglected disorders about which ten years ago there was no information of practical value and no worth-while interest. Now, valuable laboratory tests have been worked out and applied. We know some new things about the chemistry of muscle action and the nature of muscle wastes. Some of these tests may help in the diagnosis of muscle degenerations. A fair amount of experience with this group of cases has been had, and we have two drugs that offer promise of being valuable remedies.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Ballots Sent G.W.U. Alumni On Trustees

Final Vote May 1 Will Decide Which Two Join Board.

Ballots in the 1934 election of alumni trustees of George Washington University have been issued by the General Alumni Association to graduates of the university. Alumni are represented on the board by six trustees of their own nomination, two alumni trustees being elected each year for three-year terms.

This year the following names appear on the ballot:

Charles Turk Bassett, D. D. S., 1914, member, District of Columbia Dental Examining Board, and former professor at the university dental school.

May Paul Bradshaw, A. B. and T. D., 1909, A. M., 1913, assistant principal, Roosevelt High School and vice president of the General Alumni Association of the George Washington University.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, LL. B., 1914, of Missouri.

Conway Peyton Coe, LL. B., 1923, United States Commissioner of Patents.

William Cammack Miller, LL. B., 1917, president, W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.; president, Washington Chamber of Commerce, and past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Alfred Adams Wheat, LL. B., 1891, Chief Justice D. C. Supreme Court, past president of the University Law Association and alumni trustee of the university since 1931.

A final ballot, carrying names of the four who received the highest vote on the nominating ballot, will be sent out May 1. The two who receive the highest vote on this final ballot will serve on the board.

President Cloyd H. Marvin will address women of Columbian College Tuesday afternoon at his home, 2439 Tracy place.

Miss Constance Conner Brown, of the public speaking department, director of Cue and Curtain, student drama group, will speak on "A University Theater" tomorrow night at 9:20 over station WMAL.

The annual Panhellenic scholarship luncheon will be held Saturday, April 7, at 1:30 o'clock at the Admiral, under the auspices of the Panhellenic Council of the university. Honor of attending the luncheon is accorded to the pledge and active member of each sorority who has made the highest grades for last semester's work.

"Y" Glee Club To Sing Today

Organization to Observe Learn-to-Swim Week for Boys.

Under the direction of J. Nelson Anderson, the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club will sing at 4 p. m. today at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest.

The annual "Learn-to-Swim Week" will be observed in the boys' department from tomorrow through Saturday.

Other activities scheduled for the Y. M. C. A. this week include a rehearsal of the Glee Club at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow and a meeting of the Dramatic Club at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow.

The Men's Club will hold a dinner meeting at Sholl's Cafe, 1219 G street northwest, at 6 p. m. Wednesday. New members will be inducted.

On Thursday at 6:30 p. m., the annual fathers, mothers, and sons' banquet of the Woodward School for Boys will be held at Sholl's Cafe, at Connecticut avenue and L streets. J. J. King, headmaster of the school, has arranged for Dr. A. C. Christie to speak.

Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., will speak on "The Child and the Kingdom" at 5 p. m. Saturday over Station WMAL.

Hyattsville Plans Outdoor Service

Special Easter Concert Is Scheduled Today.

An outdoor Easter memorial concert will be given by the choir of the Hyattsville First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today at 3 p. m. at Washington Memorial Park on Riggs road. Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson is director of the choir.

Edith B. Athey, organist of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, will be at the Vox Organo. Robert E. Clark, trombonist of the National Symphony Orchestra, Washington, will play.

Members of the choir are Mrs. Martha Craig, Mrs. Erin Darnall, Mrs. Fannie Escavaille, Miss Marjorie Gruver, Mrs. Ruth Harpster, Miss Virginia Hoffman, Mrs. Mabel Magruder, Mrs. Anna Price, Miss Ruth Severe, Charles Cannon, James Cannon, Truston Cannon, Waite Craig, Esdras Gruver, Philip Odwein and Joseph Price.

Easter Holidays At American U.

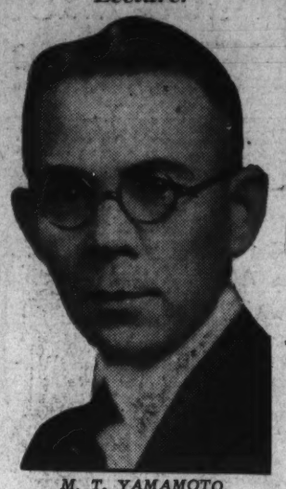
Dr. Duncan to Deliver Egyptian Talk.

The Graduate School of American University is enjoying a short vacation, classes being discontinued until April 3.

John Marshall Chapter of Chi Psi Omega Fraternity will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in their chapter rooms at 1901 F street. Dr. R. B. Stadler, of the Treasury Department, will give a talk on "Finance."

Dr. George S. Duncan, professor of Oriental literature of the Graduate School, will attend the annual meeting of the American Oriental Society, at the University of Pennsylvania, April 3, 4 and 5, where he will deliver a paper on "Curses in Egyptian Tombs."

Lecturer



M. T. YAMAMOTO, who will give an illustrated lecture on Japan, the twentieth in The Washington Post series, at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, Tuesday evening.

Easter Recess At Washington College of Law

Debates Feature Week at School; Fraternity Has Pledge Banquet.

Washington College of Law closed yesterday for the Easter holidays and classes will be resumed April 9.

The day freshman class debated Wednesday the question, "Resolved, That the so-called Lucretia Mott amendment (equal rights) should be adopted." The decisionwas awarded to the affirmative side composed of Eleanor B. Carlson, Evelyn C. Gunion and Marie E. Lietz and those speaking for the negative were Chester A. Hogentogler, Florence M. Brill and John T. Mason, jr. Mrs. Carlson received honors as best speaker.

At the regular Saturday moot court yesterday a law case involving a note for $1,000 was tried by Cyril W. Dawson and E. Spencer Fitzgerald as attorneys for the plaintiff and Harriet Coombs and Sara A. Donohoe as defendant attorneys. A suit for $10,000 damages for assault and battery also was tried by Janet Russell and D. Elizabeth Falconer, plaintiff attorneys, and Richard F. Bowman and Gerald F. Campbell, defendant attorneys. The presiding judges were Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and Maj. Lucian H. Vandoren.

The evening freshman class debated Friday the subject, "Resolved, That when a defendant fails to take the stand in a criminal case the prosecutor should be permitted to call attention to that fact." The affirmative was argued by Dorothy Dockterman, Helen I. Kosaveach and Richard W. Parr, while those speaking for the negative were Augustus D. Vanech, Duke H. Blackwelder and John A. Clark.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity held the spring pledge banquet last evening at the Hamilton Hotel. Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees, was honor guest and principal speaker. The students pledged at this time were John A. Johnson, Wilbur T. Ekstrand, Balford G. Davis, John A. Clark, Duke H. Blackwelder, George Raymond Jones, William J. Armstrong, Bertram E. Williams, Robert F. Keller, Ellis S. Stone, John K. Randolph and Emil M. Kreiger.

Moot Defense Cites Obsolete Law of Clergy

National University Trial by Students Reminds of Old Rights.

An historic feature of old English law will be invoked by National University Law School students at a session of the school's Moot Court of Appeals early in April when a "convicted defendant" appeals his conviction on the ancient "benefit of clergy" claim.

The defendant, convicted of larceny before Prof. Glenn Willett, presiding "judge" in moot court last winter, appealed to the university's highest court, the Court of Appeals. Senior class students have prepared the case as attorneys for the defense.

The defendant will be prepared to prove his right to "benefit of clergy" by reading the opening words of the first verse of the fifty-first Psalm.

Under the old English law, clergymen held themselves exempt from the jurisdiction of the temporal courts. This defense was resorted to by defendants accused of capital offenses, and if the benefit of clergy plea were allowed, a lesser punishment was inflicted.

By 1350 the use of this plea was extended to secular as well as religious clerks. Finally, the test of being a clerk was merely the ability to read the opening words of the first verse of the fifty-first Psalm, which subsequently became known as the "neck psalm."

A law enacted in 1487 required every layman who used this plea to be branded on the thumb. Out of this law the practice of raising the right hand to swear arose, for a convicted man was required to show his hand as evidence that he had not previously used the benefit of clergy plea. Use of this plea was allowed but once and the brand was unmistakable evidence of its use.

The old benefit of clergy plea was embraced in the American law system. In Maryland the old privilege under the plea remained in full force at the time of the cession of the District of Columbia. From the earliest session of the courts of the District of Columbia the plea was interposed often, generally in cases of larceny and kindred offenses. It was recognized for many years and finally was allowed to fall into disuse rather than be excised from the District law, notwithstanding the notorious abuse which was made of it.

It is this ancient law which National University's moot court defendant will cite, seeking to escape severe sentence. Authorities on law are anticipating the hearing with deep professional interest and many are expected to attend.

Dr. Hayden Johnson, chancellor of National University and president of the District Columbia Board of Education, is chief "justice" of the court. Others on the bench include William W. Millan and Richard Ford.

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Japan Offers Wide Variety of Picturesque Oriental Attractions for Traveler

Customs Shops and Seaports Colorful With Rare Interest

Mountains, Gods, Temples, Rice Fields, Umbrellas and Other Features Promise Treat to Visitors From America.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

The travel writer writes and having writ moves on—to yet another land, to yet another civilization where the lives, the thoughts and the customs of the people are as different from our own as only the East can be different from the West.

Japan, a country of countless attractions, of rivers and mountains and islands, of a culture rich in religious and historical lore, of monuments and temples, of colorful customs and enthusiastic youth. This is the Japan of today, her geographic and traditional effects always an inherent part of the whole, yet the whole constantly affected by striking progress in modern thought and achievement.

The islands which comprise the Japanese Empire embrace a territory which stretches from subartic waters to tropical seas. Japan proper, extending along the mainland of Asia, like a great wharf for about 2,400 miles, is the center of Eastern world traffic, for here converge the three great sea highways via America, Suez and Russia; also its three principal ports, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki, occupy important places in the traffic of the world.

Countryside Beautiful.

Throughout Japan are mountains famed in story, rushing rivers and deep gorges, lakes in settings of sylvan beauty, islands like gems rising from a blue sea, and all along her seagirt shores many delightful bathing beaches. The rural life of Japan is a source of unceasing interest. In the flat lands and in the valleys, spreading far up on the hillsides are intensively cultivated rice fields—with nowhere a fence in sight! Narrow roads and paths of earth separate the fields—so that from a distance the plains look like huge checker boards. On higher grounds the mulberry is grown extensively, its leaves used to feed the silkworm. And in all these fields the workers in their odd dress and their methods of work afford a constant diversion for the visitor.

While Western civilization has had its marked effect upon Japan, especially in her cities, yet even here the modern tempo has not affected the open shops stocked with their fascinating Oriental wares; the quaint ways of the people, their charm and courtesy—all as much a part of the Japenese temperament as the thousands of temples and shrines, the art and ancient architecture.

On Tokyo Bay is Japan's principal seaport, Yokohama, so short a time ago as 1859 a mere fishing village which has grown fast in the intervening years. In Yokohama are a variety of shops and wares to thrill the lover of new and different goods. Here are all manner of silks, brocades, embroideries, lacquer and bamboo ware, tortoise shell and ivory articles, bronzes, jades, fans, prints, silverware and novelties of all sorts, and a goodly assemblage of all of them so that one may find here, perhaps, just the piece of jade he has been seeking all these years.

Umbrellas Picturesque.

When it rains in Yokohama, the streets are suddenly ablaze in brilliant colors; this is caused by the famous umbrellas everyone carries here. How lovely they are, compared with our own dull black, and how matter-of-fact even the tiniest child opens his own when the rain falls.

At Kamakura, only a short ride from Yokohama, is the famous Daibutsu, perhaps the most impressive bronze image of its kind. For over 600 years this gigantic Buddha has sat there, gazing serenely at Fujiyama and peacefully receiving the pilgrims that flock to him from all parts of the land.

The road from Yokohama to Kamakura is dotted with handkerchief-size rice fields, farm houses with thatched roofs and dozens and dozens of little childfen. They are very pleasant, these Japanese people, and their smiles come easily and naturally.

Until 1868, Kyoto had been the capital of Japan for over 1,000 years. The city and vicinity are rich in historic association with the ancient life of the empire, and the hundreds of temples attest to the vigor of its religious life. Kyoto was at one time the center of the country's civilization, and culture and esthetic art flourished within its confines. But the ravages of battle, fire and massacres left their mark here, and Kyoto is today fourth largest of Japan's cities. However, it retains its ancient prestige, this "Classical City," and it is here that the Emperors of Japan are crowned, amid the atmosphere of old glory and splendor.

Products Famous.

The handmade products of Kyoto are famous, and in the shops may be purchased genuine Oriental objects of art, embroideries and silk articles. Kyoto is also famous for its Geisha dances and festivals, all of which have a quaintly spectacular air most attractive to visitors. There are many palaces, shrines, temples and parks to be seen here and several nearby places to which excursions should be made.

One may go by motor to Lake Biwa for a visit to the islands and the lake shore; to Nara, ancient capital of Japan from A. D. 710 to 784, the period in which the nation's arts, crafts and literature were started. A sightseeing trip through Nara by ricksha brings to view Nara Park, a lovely, natural woodland park, sometimes called "the Fontainebleau of Japan," where tame deer wander quietly among the trees; the graceful five-story pagoda of the Buddhist temple Kofukuji; the Damascene and Cloisonne factories, and many other points of interest which contain rare old treasures.

From Kyoto one may go by train to Yamada, on the Ise Peninsula, one of the most famous of Japan's many famous places. The most venerated shrines in Japan are the great shrines of Ise, the Naigu, or inner shrine, dedicated to the goddess regarded as the ancestress of the imperial family, and the Gegu, or outer shrine, dedicated to the god of the farm crops, food and sericulture.

Mountains Also Attractive.

The Hakone district of Japan possesses mountain scenery, invigorating climate, hot springs and places of interest enough to satisfy all such needs. The center of this district is Miyanoshita, set among the mountains of the Hakone Range amid lovely scenery and within sight of Mt. Fuji. The walks around Miyanoshita are justly famous, and lovers of that pastime will be well rewarded in the wealth of beauty to be found here.

A trip to Japan is incomplete without a visit to Nikko, a city of gorgeous shrines and temples, of mountains and lakes and waterfalls, of lovely walks and points of interest both in the city and its outlying districts. In May, when the famous pink azaleas adorn the countryside and in summer when its climate makes it a splendid resort, Nikko is the place in Japan which must be visited.

On the way to Nikko's shrines is the Sacred Bridge, a red lacquered toy-like thing spanning the Saiya River—which brings to mind that widely used design found on Japanese fans and dishes and trinkets. Nikko's temples are considered the finest in Japan. There are the Mortuary Temples of Tokugawa Ieyasu, the futaarasan Jinja (the God of the Nikko district), the five-storied Pagoda and many more of equal importance. There is a shopping district, too, for those travelers who wish to buy the products of the country they are visiting.

Tokyo at Head of Bay.

An automobile trip from Nikko to the Kirifuri and Urami Falls is a favorite among visitors.

Tokyo, capital and largest city of Japan is at the head of Tokyo Bay. The Sumida River, its banks on the outskirts of the town lined with cherry trees, flows through the eastern part of the city, the many canals branching from it and from the bay furnishing means of sampan traffic to distant parts of the city. There are many historic places in Tokyo which escaped the ravages of the fire which followed the earthquake of 1923 and some excellent rehabilitation work has completely wiped out the havoc wrought.

Tokyo Theater Famous for Fine Performances

Courtesy Japan Tourist Bureau.

The above photograph shows the Kabuki Theater, one of the largest in Tokyo. It is the home of "Kabuki," the classical drama of Japan. The present theater is a harmonious blending of Oriental and Occidental architecture, and was rebuilt in 1925. The revolving stage, a device traditional with the Japanese theater, and its adaptations have been seen lately on the Western stage.

Japan Subject Of Travel Talk Tuesday Night

Land of Cherry Blossoms to Be Described by M. Yamamoto.

Japan, land of the Cherry Blossoms, will be the subject of the twentieth in a series of illustrated travel talks which have been given under the auspices of The Washington Post througout the winter. The lecture will be presented by Mr. M. T. Yamamoto, at 8:15 p. m., next Tuesday at the Masonic Auditorium, New York avenue and Thirteenth street.

Mr. Yamamoto has spent many years in the United States as an ambassador of good will from the people of the Far East and in his travelogue will depict the many interesting scenes of Japanese life with the aid of stereoptican views in color and motion pictures. The great natural beauties of the island empire, including Mount Fujiyama and other typical Japanese scenes also will be shown and described.

The Washington Post lecture series was inaugurated to give our readers an intimate acquaintance with the countries of the world with which The Post is in daily contact through the leased wires and cables of the Associated Press and other news-gathering services.

Although only 20 lectures were provided for by the original schedule, The Washington Post has been induced to add the subject of Russia to the program and a travelogue concerning this interesting land will follow the Japanese lecture.

A nominal charge of 25 cents is made for admission to each lecture and tickets will be available at the Masonic Auditorium box office, beginning at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

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2 fast routes to the Orient. Go direct to Yokohama in 10 quick days by the spacious *Empress of Asia* or her sister-ship, *Empress of Russia*. Or go by way of Honolulu in 3 days more on *Empress of Japan* (blue-ribbon liner of the Pacific) or *Empress of Canada*. Sail from Vancouver or Victoria (trains to ship-side). If you sail from California, connect with "Empresses" at Honolulu.
Special Summer round-trip rates (First and Tourist Class) to Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Low-cost Third Class on all "Empresses."
SOUTH SEAS
Special Round-Trip Rates on the *Canadian Australasian* liners . . . *Aorangi*, May 23 and July 18; *Niagara*, June 20 and August 15. To Auckland and return: $380 First Class, $272 Cabin Class. To Sydney and return: $480 First Class, $340 Cabin Class. To Melbourne and return: $500 First Class, $360 Cabin Class. Also low-cost Third Class. From Vancouver or Victoria. Connect at Honolulu, if you sail from San Francisco or Los Angeles.
WORLD TOURS
215 itineraries to choose from. Go 23,000 miles . . . eastward or westward. Complete your tour in 90 days, or take two whole years. Stop-overs . . . when you please and where you please. Fares surprisingly low. The ideal tour for the independent traveller. And 179 Canadian Pacific agencies ready to help you, in any of the major cities of the world.
FOLDERS MAPS INFORMATION on any Canadian Pacific service, from your own travel agent or C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Avenue N. W., Wash., D. C. National 0758.

Radio Waves and Ripples

Four very intense young men keep an eye on things while Columbia picks up a hearing in a Senate committee room. Left to right—William Kriz, Engineer Clyde Hunt, Announcer Bob Trout and Ted Church, assistant to the vice president.

YOU may have heard of two of the young men who used to put Sidney Seidenman's programs on the air—Ted Husing and Norman Brokenshire.

That was back in the dark ages of radio, back in 1924—April 2, to be exact—when one of Washington's stations was WCAP, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Power Co., and the other was WRC, opened six months previously.

Tuesday Sidney observes his tenth anniversary as a broadcaster by beginning on WRC the daily airing of his Mayflower dance and concert orchestra.

Sidney's quite a fellow for keeping records of things concerning Sidney. For instance, he can count 1,500 broadcasts since the time that three fan letters sort of went to his head. And his own orchestra units, with which he did not always participate, broadcast 2,000 times over local Columbia and National stations in 1933.

THE Old Dealers are talking back to the New, and using the radio to do it in greater numbers than at any time since President Roosevelt's inauguration.

Case in point is "The Republican Reaction," a new series Columbia has turned over to four Old Dealers in the House — Representatives Carroll Beedy, Maine; James M. Beck, Pennsylvania; Daniel A. Reed, New York, and Bertrand H. Snell, New York, minority floor leader. Representative Beedy begins the series Wednesday night at 10:30.

Not many months ago an almost unprecedented silence all along the Republican line brought cries of cenorship from an incredulous radio audience. The broadcasters were quick to deny the Federal Radio Commission or any other Government agency an influence in gagging New Deal critics. There weren't enough of them to go around, they said.

In a way they were right. Every time a Republican Congressman opened his mouth in opposition to the Administration he got a bag full of letters in the next mail. But there is always Commissioner Lafount's letter suggesting cooperation with the NRA to give the censorship boys an argument.

ARCH McDONALD, that demon announcer WJSV is putting in a sports review show for the duration of the baseball season, will be put through something in the nature of a spring practice session by Sun Dialist Arthur Godfrey Monday at 6:30 p. m.

Godfrey and McDonald will use the question and answer method to post the customers on the virtues of the young man who probably will be the only studio hand in the Capital, with the possible exception of WOL's Ted Austinkamp, dishing up sports talks on a regular schedule.

For the last four years, McDonald has been broadcasting sports for WDOC, Chattanooga, Tenn. His first assignment here will be to interview Manager Joe Cronin when the Washington Club returns to the Capital from Biloxi.

News of another no-commercial-announcements program has fallen upon our startled ears.

It is the John Charles Thomas series which replaces the John McCormack broadcasts on N. B. C. Wednesday night.

Builders of the show have eliminated mention of its sponsor from all but opening and closing announcements.

A parade in Washington and an antiwar meeting in New York are the principal and contradictory parts of National's Army Day broadcasting.

From the Presidential reviewing stand at Sixteenth street announcers will view the parade and try to get microphones over to Secretary of War Dern and Secretary of the Navy Swanson for brief speeches.

Later in the day N.B.C. wires will carry a conference against war to be held under the auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy in New York's Town Hall Club from 4:30 to 5 p. m.

Whitecaps.

WRC—Easter sunrise service from Walter Reed Hospital, Army Band, 7:30 a. m.; New York Easter parade, 1 p. m.; Rubinoff, "Easter Overture" and Eddie Cantor, 8 p. m.

WMAL—Easter sunrise services from San Francisco, 9 p. m.; Easter music by the boys' choir of St. Thomas' Church in Leipzig, Germany, 11 a. m.; Lily Pons and the N. B. C. symphony, 6 p. m.

WJSV—Sunrise services from Arlington and Hollywood Bowl, 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.; New York Philharmonic Symphony, Beethoven Symphony No. 3 in E-flat major, 3 p. m.; Ezio Pinza, guest artist with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, 8:30 p. m.; Nino Martini and the Seven-Star Revue in final broadcast, 9 p. m.

Getting personal . . .

Donald Novis has succeeded in growing a lemon, an orange, and a grapefruit on one tree and three colors of roses on one bush . . . A Maryland nunnery has written Gertrude Berg, author of "The Goldbergs," for copies of scripts for the Lent broadcasts . . . "We had to shut off our set," the letter read, "but we'd like awfully to know what happened to the Goldbergs during all that time." . . . Irene Taylor, according to Irene Taylor, has rejected four offers for European engagements . . . Anthony Frome, the "Poet Prince," is believed to be the only air performer owning a Phi Beta Kappa key . . . It will be the variety theaters and the picture houses for Mildred Bailey, "The Rockin' Chair Lady," during the summer, with a return to the air lanes due next fall . . . consider the small beginnings of Phil Harris and Abe Lyman . . . Phil's musical career began with a snare-drum . . . Abe with the wood block . . . Gertrude Bates, Esther Ott and Florence Creagh, the Rhythm Girls of National's "House Party," have a weekly three-handed bridge tournament . . . the winner sings a solo passage on their radio program . . . Baby Rose Marie plays straight lady for some of Eddie Cantor's gags tonight . . . when Dave Rubinoff leaves for California April 19, he'll take more than a ton of music with him . . . the worm turns tomorrow night and the Nation's No. 1 gossiper finds himself on the wrong end of a story . . .

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, April 1 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1460KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	
6:30	.....	.....	Elder Michaux....	.....	6:30
6:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	.....	.....	" "	.....	7:00
7:15	.....	.....	" "	.....	7:15
7:30	Sunrise Service..	.....	Sunrise Service...	.....	7:30
7:45	" " ..	.....	" "	.....	7:45
8:00	" " ..	Samovar Serenade.	" "	.....	8:00
8:15	Medley Hour....	" "	" "	.....	8:15
8:30	The Balladeers..	Lew White.....	" "	.....	8:30
8:45	" " ..	" "	" "	.....	8:45
9:00	Mexican Orch...	Children's Hour...	" "	.....	9:00
9:15	" " ...	" " ...	" "	.....	9:15
9:30	Norwegian Easter	" " ...	Aunt Susan's....	.....	9:30
9:45	Alden Edkins....	" " ...	" "	.....	9:45
10:00	Radio Pulpit....	Southernaires	Church of Air...	.....	10:00
10:15	" "	" "	" " " ...	.....	10:15
10:30	Road to Romany.	Music	Melody Parade...	.....	10:30
10:45	" " " ..	"	Playboys	.....	10:45
11:00	Vogues, Vagaries	Lipsia Broadcast..	Arnold & Buckley	.....	11:00
11:15	Maj. Bowes.....	Morning Musicale.	" " "	.....	11:15
11:30	" "	The Listening Post	Salt Lake C. Choir	.....	11:30
11:45	" "	" " "	" " " "	.....	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Beautiful Lady..	" " "	" " " "	Melodies	12:00
12:15	Gordon Quartet..	Baby Rose Marie..	" " " "	"	12:15
12:30	Chi Round Table.	Radio City Concert	Tito Guizar	"	12:30
12:45	" " " .	" " "	Did You Know?..	"	12:45
1:00	Easter Parade...	" " "	Church of Air...	Tango Tempo..	1:00
1:15	" " " ...	" " " ...	" " " ...	Howard Severe.	1:15
1:30	Surprise Party...	Youth Conference.	Lazy Dan.....	Dixie Reverie..	1:30
1:45	" " " ...	" " "	" "	Church of Air..	1:45
2:00	Gene Arnold....	Bar X Days.....	Helen Morgan....	" " " ..	2:00
2:15	" " " ...	" " " ...	" " " ...	Garden Hour..	2:15
2:30	Cook Travelogues	Rings of Melody..	Abe Lyman	Juvenile Parade	2:30
2:45	Gems of Melody.	" " " "	" " " ...	" "	2:45
3:00	Wayne King....	Spartan Triolians.	N. Y. Philharmonic	" "	3:00
3:15	" " " ...	" " " .	" " "	" "	3:15
3:30	Garden Program.	Foamers	" " "	3-Quarter Time.	3:30
3:45	" " " ..	"	" " "	" "	3:45
4:00	Romance of Meat	Al. Peyson Terrune	" " "	Rev. Coughlin..	4:00
4:15	Bulletin Board..	Tea Time.....	" " "	" " ..	4:15
4:30	Sentinels Concert	Pageant	" " "	" " ..	4:30
4:45	" " "	"	" " "	" " ..	4:45
5:00	" "	National Vespers .	Roses and Drums.	Catholic Hour..	5:00
5:15	Waves of Rom'ce	" " " .	" " "	" " ..	5:15
5:30	Talkie Pic. Time.	Grand Hotel.....	Frank Crumit....	" " ..	5:30
5:45	" " " .	" "	" "	" " ..	5:45

NIGHT PROGRAMS

6:00	Catholic Hour...	Lily Pons.....	To be announced..	Sign off	6:00
6:15	" " " ...	" "	" " " ..	.....	6:15
6:30	" " " ...	" "	Ed McConnell....	.....	6:30
6:45	" " " ...	" "	Warren Sweeney..	.....	6:45
7:00	Story Hour.....	Silken Strings....	Marx Brothers...	.....	7:00
7:15	" " " ...	" "	" " " ..	.....	7:15
7:30	" "	Bakers Broadcast	Strickland Gillilan.	.....	7:30
7:45	Fitch Program...	" " .	Rin Tin Tin.....	.....	7:45
8:00	Eddie Cantor....	Evening Album ...	Evening in Paris.	.....	8:00
8:15	" " "	Barnhart Symph'y.	" " "	.....	8:15
8:30	" " " ...	" " " .	Fred Waring.....	.....	8:30
8:45	" " " ...	" " "	" " " ...	.....	8:45
9:00	Merry Go Round.	Geo. M. Cohan...	Seven Star Revue.	.....	9:00
9:15	" " " ...	" " " ...	" " " ...	.....	9:15
9:30	Music Album....	Walter Winchell..	" " " ...	.....	9:30
9:45	" " " ...	Jane Utgaard....	" " " ...	.....	9:45
10:00	Jack Benny....	Spy Drama	Childhood Dramas	.....	10:00
10:15	" " " ...	" "	" " "	.....	10:15
10:30	Hall of Fame...	L'Heure Exquise..	Ernest Hutcheson.	.....	10:30
10:45	" " " ...	" " "	" " "	.....	10:45
11:00	Siberian Singers.	THE POSTILION.	H. V. Kaltenborn.	.....	11:00
11:15	Night Owl.....	Ennio Bolognini....	Little Jack Little.	.....	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Orch..	" " "	" " "	.....	11:30
11:45	" " "	" "	Fritz Miller.....	.....	11:45
12:00	Sign Off.....	Sign off	Charlie Davis Orch	.....	12:00
12:15	.....	.....	" " "	.....	12:15
12:30	.....	.....	Henry Busse	.....	12:30
12:45	.....	.....	" " "	.....	12:45
1:00	.....	.....	Sign off	.....	1:00

Brain Trust Reds? —Dr. Wirt Says Yes!

Continued from Page 1.

tion and delay the day. Still others hold upset is unnecessary; that evolution will take place when the time is ripe, while revolution is just so much useless suffering and bloodshed.

Between them these various elements confuse the issue. It becomes virtually impossible to tell where the real cleavage lies. With so many banners seeking recruits it is more than difficult for the individual to discover where his own best interests actually are. Such a period of uncertainty has, in the past, often lasted for years.

One fact stands out. When an economic or political system is outworn and no longer capable of ministering to the needs of its members, it will collapse. If an interesting and convincing alternative is at hand and can win the confidence of considerable numbers, it will supersede the old. If nothing in sight capable of attracting weighty support, chaos will come on the heels of breakdown. That is malapartis thesis.

Many believe danger signs are present in American economy. Some of them assume the New Deal is intended to overcome a dangerous unbalance before it gets out of control. Others believe the New Deal is only accelerating the disappearance of all that is familiar and time-honored. This second category in turn is divided into those who grant the effort is well meant and those who find it sinister.

Dr. Wirt, of Gary, has put in a bid for spokesmanship of this latter group. Unfortunately much time must elapse before any one can know which of the myriad rival camps correctly called the turn.

G Street at 11th **The PALAIS ROYAL** Telephone DIstrict 4400

Have You Seen the New Individual Shops on Our Third Floor?

Let us take you on a personally conducted tour of our fascinating little separate shops! Complete and separate, each little shop is moderne in theme, refreshingly colorful and a perfectly delightful individual shop in which to choose new clothes.

Daylight illumination enables you to see the garments in their true colors. Conveniently arranged racks permit you to make your own selections. Helpful salespeople will courteously and efficiently serve you.

Junior Miss Shop

Cotton Shop

Misses Shop

LEFT CENTER

Picturesque red and white seersucker organdie evening dress; huge red taffeta bow. Misses' sizes **16.95**

Complete costume of blouse and shorts, separate skirt and cape; natural color crash and red. Juniors' sizes **10.95**

ABOVE

Here's the kind of dress will make your friends say "where did you get it?" Blue ribbed crepe . . . juniors' sizes **12.95**

Blue and white polka dot crepe for juniors; organdie frills **5.95**

It's the net top and short sleeves that make this black frock so alluring. For juniors **10.95**

AT LEFT

Delectable peach color net party frock; detachable cape; misses' sizes **22.75**

Cloth and silk jacket costume, gray cloth skirt and short coat; misses' sizes **22.75**

Dashing new jacket dress of brown and white stripe; misses' sizes **16.95**

New fashions arrive daily in these individual shops . . . make it a habit to drop in every time you're downtown!

The Palais Royal—Third Floor.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1934

Easter's Bells and Parades Today Signal Start of Gay Post-Lenten Season Parties

Miss Mary Dwight Makes Debut at Sulgrave Club Tea Dance; Many Diplomatic Entertainments Are Planned This Week; Children's Party to Be Held at White House Tomorrow.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Easter Sunday at last! And no matter how early or how late in the season Easter may come, it is always from that day that Washingtonians begin to think seriously that it is spring. Already the parks are showing a faint tinge of green through the winter brown of the trees, and the grass is patched with brilliant green and dotted with golden, purple and white crocuses which have braved the snow and cold to flaunt their gay colors.

Church bells are ringing, the Easter parade is in full swing this morning and Washington society prepares to take up its intensive routine after the Lenten respite. Officials, diplomats and members of resident society who have been observing Lent in a more or less rigid manner have planned many parties for the coming week.

Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at the White House tomorrow afternoon for a large group of children, the friends of Anna Eleanor and Curtis Dall, grandchildren of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. There will be an egg-hunt and refreshments for the children, invited for 3:30 o'clock. The First Lady herself will hide the eggs for the young guests. Games will be played.

Yesterday afternoon Capital society attended the debut of Miss Mary Dwight, who was presented to society at a large tea dance given at the Sulgrave Club by her mother, Mrs. John Henry Dwight. Miss Dwight had planned to make her debut last fall, but because of mourning postponed it until yesterday. The reception was the first large social event of the Easter season.

The Sulgrave Club rooms were converted into veritable bowers with branches of fruit blossoms and spring flowers intermingled with palms and ferns. Mrs. Dwight and her daughter received the guests in the wide hallway, standing before a screen of dogwood and forsythia. Miss Dwight wore a gown of matlasse taffeta of a deep shade of gold, fashioned on princess lines with a brief train and large shoulder bows of the same material. She carried an arm bouquet of brown orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Dwight wore an afternoon gown of black chiffon and lace and a shoulder bouquet of purple orchids.

There was dancing in the ballroom from 5 until 7 o'clock. A group of distinguished women alternated in serving at the tea table, among them Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland; Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. John Lewis Smith, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mrs. Rudolph M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Henry Alvan Strong, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. William S. Culbertson and Mrs. John Crim, of New York.

Debutante Assistants.

A group of sister debutantes, who assisted Miss Dwight, included Miss Barbara Crim, who, with her mother, is visiting Mrs. Dwight; Miss Alice Fleming, Miss Mary Louise Marsh, Miss Mary McDowell, Miss Elizabeth Gill, Miss Jane Culbertson, Miss Caroline Johnson and Miss Valerie Prochnik. These and a group of young men attended the buffet supper which Mrs. Dwight gave at the club following the reception.

And then comes news of several noteworthy engagements, announced today. Mrs. Ralph Worthington, of Washington, Cleveland and Florida, yesterday announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marian Worthington, to Mr. Adam Keith Luke, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Keith Luke, of New York and Irvington-on-the-Hudson. The announcement was made at a luncheon which Mrs. Worthington gave for her daughter at their winter home in Miami, Fla. Miss Worthington had planned to be in Washington to attend the debut of Miss Dwight, but was unable to arrive in time.

Miss Worthington made her debut this season in Washington, and is one of the most popular members of the younger set. Mr. Luke is a brother of Mr. Gordon Luke, whose marriage to Miss Hester Anne Lefevre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lefevre, of Washington, took place several years ago. Mr. Luke is now visiting Mrs. Worthington in Florida, where the wedding will take place later this month at Bay Terrace, the Worthington villa.

Miss Myers Engaged.

The engagement of Miss Persis Chase Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, and Mr. John Rowland Hill, son of the late Mrs. Evelyn Lyster Hill, also is announced today. Miss Myers made her debut two winters ago in Washington, and is an active member of the younger set of Capital society. She is an ardent equestrienne and interested in sports. No date has been set for the wedding.

On Wednesday Mrs. John Lewis Smith will entertain at a tea dance in the new Lounge of the Mayflower for Miss Mary Dwight. This will be the first large party to be given in the Mayflower Lounge which will be opened formally tomorrow afternoon at the cocktail hour, marking another milestone in the social history of Washington.

With the continental informality in dining and wining which will prevail, there is little doubt, but that in the new order of things the new room will take its place among America's smartest rendervous.

Perhaps never before in the history of Washington has there been such an urge for night entertainment as has been evidenced since the beginning of the Roosevelt Administration and the New Deal. In keeping with the trend of the day, the hotel has designed the Lounge for the local society group and the many out-of-town visitors who have swarmed the lobbies of hotels here during the past year.

Bacchus Present in Effigy.

There will be dancing in the new Lounge during the cocktail period from 5 to 7 o'clock and again every evening except Sunday beginning at 10 o'clock when supper dancing will continue until the closing hour at 1 o'clock.

Black, gold and red are the predominating colors of the new room which is designed primarily along the Pompeian style with unmistakable influence of the Adam period. The entire room is inclosed in a construction of steel and mirrors and the first glimpse through the stately doors, similar in design to those of the Presidential dining room directly across the lobby, gives one an impression of rare warmth more to be expected in a

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mme. Veverka, wife of the Minister of Czechoslovakia, and her daughter, Miss Nella Veverka (center), pose for the photographer, and the Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, with his sister-in-law, Mme. Auff'm Ordt, and Senora de Cardenas (above), on a brisk walk near the Embassy.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, with his daughters, Mrs. Harry Baxter, and Miss Betsy Dern (upper left), one of the season's debutantes, stroll toward their beautiful home, Highwood.

Miss Isobel Smith, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Ellison Smith, and her guest, Miss Mary Waties Lumpkin (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lumpkin, of Columbia, S. C., smile under the Easter bonnets they will wear in the "parade."

Notable Women Of U. S. Guests Of Mrs. Shouse

Leaders Here and Other Places Who Contributed to Book Honored.

Women of professional prominence in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Illinois and from States as far South as Georgia were guests of Mrs. Jouett Shouse in Washington yesterday. Mrs. Shouse entertained at luncheon at her home for those who are contributors to her book "Careers for Women," which she edited under her maiden name, Catherine Filene, and which was published by Houghton Mifflin this week.

Among the guests were:

Miss Edith M. Barber, nutrition consultant; Mrs. Sally Clark, taxidermist; Miss Margaret Cuthbert, National Broadcasting Co.; Mrs. Margaret Campbell Goodman, only woman deep-sea diver and salvager of sunken ships; Dr. Lulu G. Graves, consultant on nutrition; Emily R. Kneubuhl, executive secretary, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Miss Aimee Larkin, associate editor, Collier's Magazine; Mrs. Walter Lemmon, director, Chandlerhall Services; Miss Claudine MacDonald, National Broadcasting Co.; Mrs. Alice Foote MacDougall, Catherine McNeils, president, Tower Magazine, Inc.; Eleanor Clarke Slagle, secretary-treasurer, American Occupational Therapy Association; Frances Sprague, general librarian, National Broadcasting Co., all of New York City.

More From Other Places.

Anna Biddle Prishmuth, landscape architect, of Boston and Philadelphia; Katherine Blunt, president, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.; Miss Harriet Hughes, advertising department, Bamberger's store, Newark; Elizabeth G. Lewis, family court, Newark; Miss Reva Clair Hoff, George S. Hoff and daughter, realtors, Danville, Ill.; Florence Monahan, manager officer, Department of Public Welfare, State of Illinois State Training School.

Lois P. Dowdle, director, American Institute of Home Grown Fats and Oils, Atlanta; Miss Lavinia Engle, House of Delegates, Maryland; Dr. Grace Hadley, archeologist, Baltimore; Mrs. Edith B. Newman, translator officer, Catonsville, Md.; Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, managing director, Institute of Women's Professional Relations, Greensboro, N. C.

Others From Here.

Miss Mary Anderson, chief, Women's Bureau, Department of Labor; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, NRA Consumers Advisory Board; Miss Katherine Blackburn, State Department; Miss Vera K. Charles, mycologist, Bureau of Plant Industry; Miss Elizabeth Christman, executive secretary, National Women's Trade League; Miss Maxine Davis, writer; Miss Ruth Finney, newspaper correspondent; Miss Erma

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Vice President Garner, Speaker Rainey And Three Colleagues Are Dinner Hosts

Senators Robinson, Tydings and Pittman Join in Entertaining.

The Vice President, Mr. John Nance Garner; the Speaker of the House, Mr. Henry T. Rainey; Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Senator Key Pittman, and Senator Millard E. Tydings were hosts at dinner last evening at the Willard Hotel. Their 200 guests included Supreme Court justices, Government officials, members of the Senate and House and heads of various agencies connected with the New Deal.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull are remaining in the Capital for Easter.

Mrs. Hull will be a patroness for the costume recital of Sonia Troyano, sponsored by the Woman's National Democratic Club, next Sunday afternoon.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., will return to Washington this afternoon after spending several days at Sea Island, Ga.

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, will be at home for the last time this season on Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock in her home Highwood.

Cummings Entertain At Supper Tonight.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings will be hosts to about fifty of their friends at a buffet supper this evening. They will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening and again next Sunday.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, left Washington Thursday for New York. Mrs. Farley sailed yesterday for Europe and will go first to Rome for a brief visit. Mr. Farley will spend Easter with his children and return to Washington tomorrow.

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of Interior, who has been visiting friends out of town, will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will spend Easter at home with their two younger children, Robert and Jean. The older son, young Henry Brown Wallace, was unable to come home for the holidays, remaining in Des Moines.

The Secretary of Commerce and

200 Guests Represent All Divisions of the Government.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will entertain at an informal luncheon today in their home, Sunnyside.

Undersecretary Phillips Spends Easter With Sons.

The Undersecretary of State, Mr. William Phillips, has with him his three sons, William, jr., Drayton and Christopher. They will be joined Tuesday by Mrs. Phillips and the two daughters, Miss Beatrice Phillips and little Anne, who have been visiting in Charleston, S. C.

Senator and Mrs. Augustine Longergan were among the guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Graham C. Woodruff at the Shoreham last evening. Mr. Robert LeFort, of New York, was a guest.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland were among the guests at a dinner given at the Shoreham last evening by Miss Lyla Townsend, daughter of Senator John G. Town-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Vice President, Speaker Rainey Dinner Hosts

Dean of Diplomats Given Luncheon by Cabinet Member.

Continued from Page 1.

send, jr., in honor of her guest, Miss Margaret Reynold, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Carpenter, Mr. John Stafford and Mr. W. S. Thorington were guests.

Representative and Mrs. Edward Lowber Stokes entertained a party of 10 at dinner Wednesday at Wardman Park Hotel, later attending the hotel supper dance.

Mrs. J. H. Doughton Visitor in Capital.

Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton have been joined at Wardman Park Hotel by Mrs. J. H. Doughton, of Statesville, N. C., for a short visit.

The Surgeon General of the United States Army and Mrs. Robert U. Patterson were among the guests at a dinner given by Col. James M. Phalen, U. S. A., and Mrs. Phalen at the Shoreham last week. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. George W. Jean, of Santa Barbara, Calif., who are visiting Col. and Mrs. Phalen at their home, 1870 Wyoming avenue; and Col. and Mrs. Roger Brooke.

Mr. Jack Branch, a student at Davidson College, is spending the spring holidays with his parents, the Second Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Harllee Branch, at Wardman Park Hotel, and has as his guests Mr. Ralph McClelland, jr., and Mr. Wade Boggs, jr., of Atlanta, also students at Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Branch entertained Friday evening at the Wardman Park dinner dance in honor of their son and his guests.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Bartholow, wife of the Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, will entertain Thursday at luncheon at the Shoreham.

Secretary Hull Host To Diplomatic Dean.

The retiring dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, will be the guest of honor at a farewell luncheon to be given by the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, Wednesday.

Friday the Ambassador was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mr. Wallace S. Murray, chief of the Near Eastern Division of the State Department.

The Turkish Ambassador will be the guest in whose honor the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will entertain at dinner at the Embassy April 13, and on the following day Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol will entertain at a tea in his honor.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Mme. May, who are visiting in Charleston, S. C., will be joined the first of the week by their daughter, Mlle. May, and Princess de Ligne, wife of the Counselor of the Embassy, who have been visiting for the last two weeks in Florida. They will return to Washington the end of the week.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. de Lima e Silva entertained at dinner last evening in the Embassy.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, who spent two weeks at Atlantic City and are now visiting in New York, will return to the Capital Thursday.

Senora Cardenas Plans Sherry Party Friday.

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Ambassador of Spain, who went to New York to bid "bon voyage" to her sister, Mme. Auffmordt, who sailed yesterday aboard the Rex for her home in Paris, France, will return to the Capital this morning.

Senora de Cardenas will entertain at a sherry party Friday, at which a finished portrait of herself, painted by Senor de Quiros, will be shown for the first time.

The Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas have issued invitations for a cocktail party at the Embassy Monday afternoon, April 9.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, who has been visiting friends in Newport, R. I., expects to return to the Capital tomorrow evening.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, who are visiting in Charleston, S. C., will return to Washington the end of the week.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Minister of China, will receive at the Legation Friday afternoon.

Minister of Ecuador Is Due Here Tuesday.

The Minister of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, who has been visiting in Panama for several weeks, is expected to return to Washington Tuesday.

The retiring Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Padilla-Nervo left Washington yesterday for New York, where Senor de Padilla-Nervo will leave by train for Mexico City to spend several weeks.

Senora de Padilla-Nervo will go to Newburgh, N. Y., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Winstone. She will sail April 27 aboard the Santa Elena for El Salvador to join her husband when he assumes his new duties there as Minister of Mexico.

The three bachelor secretaries of the Italian Embassy, the First Secretary Signor Bartolomeo Migone; the Secretary of Embassy, Signor Giuseppe Tommasi, and the Secretary of Embassy, Signor Andreas Ferrero, will entertain at a masked ball in the Embassy Saturday evening. The ball was originally scheduled for March 3, but was postponed during court mourning for the late King Albert of Belgium.

Debutante to Be Bride This Month

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS MARIAN WORTHINGTON,
debutante daughter of Mrs. Ralph Worthington, whose engagement to Adam Keith Luke, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Keith Luke, of New York and Irvington-on-the-Hudson, is announced. The wedding will take place this month.

Army Day Fete To Be Given by Military Order

War Secretary Dern Will Address Society at Annual Banquet.

The annual Army day banquet of the Military Order of the World War will be held in the Hotel Mayflower on Friday evening.

Mr. George H. Dern, the Secretary of War, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. Other speakers will include Lieut. Col. George E. Ijams, commander in chief of the order, and Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, of Baltimore, the corps are a commander. Brig. Gen. William E. Horton will act as toastmaster.

Ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, as well as representatives of the Diplomatic Corps, have accepted invitations to celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of America's entry into the war.

During the evening there will be a toast to the uniformed services of the United States, during which color guards from the Sixteenth Infantry Brigade, the Navy Yard, the Marine Barracks and the United States Coast Guard headquarters will be paraded in to the strains of their particular anthem. Among the artists on the program will be Elsie Jorss Reilley, radio soprano; the Three Troubadours and the George Washington University Saxophone Quintet.

The invocation will be asked by Col. Alva J. Braisted, chief of chaplains, U. S. Army; the benediction by Capt. Arlington A. McCallum, the chaplain general of the Military Order of the World War. Admiral T. J. Cowie, past commander in chief of the order, will recite the preamble.

The banquet will be followed by a military ball.

Capital Society In Easter Parade

Continued from Page 1.

fine old mansion than a metropolitan hotel.

Furnishings of the Lounge are in the same colors with gold mirror-top cocktail tables and white leather divans and chairs forming an effective contrast with small circular topped black dining tables and Roman-striped divans in gold and red. Palms and ferns reflected in the mirrored walls create ever-changing pictures through capricious lighting effects from the open skylight dome.

A statue of Bacchus, the pagan god of wine, dominates the west end of the room directly opposite the service bar located behind mirrored screens in the eastern extremity.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks, of Reading, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Marks' mother, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, for the week-end.

Writers Honored At Shouse Luncheon

Continued from Page 1.

Garey, secretary to Jouett Shouse; Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Assistant Commissioner of Education; Miss Rhoda Milliken, director, Women's Bureau, Metropolitan Police Department; Dr. Mary O'Malley, St. Elizabeths Hospital; Fanny A. Roberts, Washington College of Music; Maj. Julia C. Stimson, chief, Army Nurse Corps; Dr. Helen M. Strong, Department of Commerce; Miss Gertrude L. Warren, Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Emma Winslow, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, all of Washington.

Mr. Griffin Weds Miss Betty Bowe

Mr. and Mrs. Wythe Davis Bowe, of Richmond, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Booker Bowe, of the University of Virginia and Richmond, to Mr. Leon Buchanan Griffin, of Jersey City, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin, on February 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will make their home in Neenah, Wis., where Mr. Griffin is engaged in business.

Mr. Griffin is an alumnus of the University of Virginia and Mrs. Griffin of Hollius College. Mrs. Griffin will spend several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Betty Booker Clinn, at the University of Virginia before joining Mr. Griffin in Wisconsin.

Much Interest Shown in Card Party of O. E. S.

Esther Chapter Event to Be Held Tuesday at the Willard.

Much interest is being shown in the spring card party sponsored by Esther Chapter, No. 5, O. E. S., to be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Tuesday. Among the distinguished guests expected are Mrs. Mamie Greenstreet, worthy grand matron, and Mrs. Edward N. Riley, wife of the worthy grand patron.

Patronesses include Mrs. Clara Reid, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, Mrs. Wallace Streator, Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. May Gibbon, Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mrs. Charles S. Eisinger, Mrs. David A. Salmon, Mrs. William T. Reed, jr., Mrs. Charlotte Pine, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Tillman Bacon Parks, Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, Mrs. F. C. Brinley, Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Gertrude B. Milans, Mrs. Frederick Yates, Mrs. Percy Jones, Mrs. Alexander W. Caldwell, Mrs. Edwin Comstock Wilson, Mrs. Charles Perley Smith, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. H. A. Haywood, Mrs. Louis Allen Smith, Mrs. John S. Duvall, Mrs. E. E. Holst, Mrs. Harry Grove, Mrs. Hannah E. Overstreet, and Mrs. Percy Jones.

Reservations have been received from Mrs. Marie B. Merrill, Mrs. R. W. Howard, Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard, Miss Lillian Clabaugh, Mrs. Corsine Biondi, Miss Genevieve Strobel, Mrs. L. W. Rider, Mrs. Frank Mears, Mrs. A. M. Daniels, Miss Wave Brown, Mrs. M. Elsie Babcock, Mrs. William P. Dunham, Mrs. E. D. Stocking, Mrs. Jean Jones, Miss Marion King, Mrs. Maude E. Horne, Mrs. R. E. Macomber, Mrs. E. Haeft, Mrs. Lena M. Elder, Miss Anna Park, Mrs. F. A. Birgfeld, Mrs. C. E. Davidson, and Mrs. Frank F. Long.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky moved into the Embassy on Sixteenth street yesterday.

The Counselor of the Embassy and Mme. Skvirsky also moved into the Embassy yesterday.

Miss Dorothy and Miss Violet Karchem will entertain at a bridge Wednesday at their home at 2012 O street. The guests will include Miss Marie Leonard, Miss Mary Francis Merz, Miss Virginia Cammack, Miss Josephine Brashears, Miss Marjorie Nye, Miss Ethel Brainerd and Miss Mary Moses.

Allan Fay Weds Janet C. Wright In Chevy Chase

Married in Home of Bride by Chaplain of St. Alban's.

The wedding of Miss Janet Carolyn Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Will Wright, to Mr. Allen Bradshaw Fay, son of Mrs. Allen B. Fay and the late Mr. Fay, took place yesterday at 4:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents in Chevy Chase, Md. The home was decorated with gardenia plants and Easter lilies. The Rev. James Henderson, chaplain of St. Alban's School, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding grown of ivory satin, which is made on long lines and trimmed with rose point lace. Her veil of tulle was edged with Brussels lace and was arranged in a cap fashion on her head. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies and lilies of the valley.

The only attendant was Miss Barbara Brown, of Florence, Colo. She was costumed in blue georgette, and wore a small hat of the same shade of blue. She carried yellow roses. Mr. James W. Baker, of Avondale, Pa., served as best man.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for members of the families and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Wright was attired in ecru lace, and Mrs. Fay, mother of the bridegroom, was wearing a gown of black chiffon and lace.

Later Mr. Fay and his bride left by motor on their wedding trip, the latter wearing an ensemble of beige with a cape, and her hat and accessories were of brown. Upon their return they will make their home in Arlington, Va.

Miss Dorothlyn Griffin and Miss Marian Carlisle, students at Randolph-Macon College, have come here from Lynchburg to spend part of the Easter holidays, and they will be at the Wardman Park Hotel until Wednesday.

A coiffure fashioned with exquisite symmetry or a permanent of the latest vogue.

Mr. Charles was formerly associated and manager with Charles of the Ritz—New York and Boston—and was known as Mr. Fred.

Charles OF THE Shoreham Washington D.C.
Adams 0700

Cornell Clubs Offer Capital Concert Friday

Additions to Patroness List for Function Announced.

Additional patronesses for the Cornell Musical Clubs concert in Constitution Hall Friday evening were announced today. Among those previously announced was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Cornell Glee Club and the Cornell Banjo and Mandolin Club will present 60 instrumentalists and vocalists at the concert, given under auspices of the Cornell Club of Washington, of which John S. Gorrell is president, and the Cornell Women's Club of Washington, of which Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist is president.

Patronesses announced today are Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Creed W. Fulton, Mrs. John S. Gorrell, Mrs. William S. Graham, Mrs. Willis R. Gregg, Mrs. Edward D. Hill, Mrs. Edward Holmes, Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, Mrs. D. Victor Lumsden, Mrs. Robert F. Mackenzie, Mrs. J. Brady Mitchell, Mrs. Avon M. Nevius, Mrs. Percy W. Phillips, Mrs. Robert A. Phillipson, Mrs. John H. Small 3d, Mrs. Sidney F. Tallaferro, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. A. Lee Thompson, Mrs. Alexander B. Trowbridge, Mrs. David White and Mrs. Manton M. Wyvell.

Other Patronesses.

Other patronesses previously announced include Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mme. Sao Ke Alfred Sze, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Hamilton S. Fish, jr., Mrs. James A. Meeks, Mrs. Russell William Magna, Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, Mrs. William I. Meyer, Mrs. Joseph Quincy Adams, Mrs. Herbert J. Adair, Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, Mrs. Herbert D. Brown, Mrs. Frederick V. Coville, Mrs. Guernsey T. Cross, Mrs. Walter G. Distler and Mrs. Harry A. F. Eaton.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. Walter G. Distler, chairman; Mr. John S. Gorrell, Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, Mrs. Francis P. Keiper, Mr. Edward Holmes, Mr. Francis P. Roberts, Mr. William S. Graham, Mr. Percy W. Phillips, Mr. James T. Bull and Mr. Oliver Griswold.

The members of the Cornell Musical Club, their faculty musical directors and the undergraduate manager will be entertained at 1:30 p. m. Friday at a luncheon by the Cornell Club of Washington at the University Club. Mr. John S. Gorrell will preside. Mr. Robert Hopper, president of the student organization, will address the alumni.

Minister to Entertain.

The Chinese Minister and Mme. Sze will entertain the undergraduates at tea from 4:30 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Chinese Minister is an alumnus of Cornell. Mme. Sze will be assisted by the wives of other prominent graduates of the university.

Following the concert, the Cornell Club will entertain the undergraduates at a smoker at the University Club. The Gridiron Quartet will give a program, in charge of Mr. Walter G. Distler. Cornell alumni prominent in official life will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Somerville 3d, entertained a party at the Madrillon dinner dance on Thursday evening. The event marked the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Somerville.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs Donald Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Michael McInerney, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lister, Mr. and Mrs J. C. Harding, Dr. and Mrs George Dewey, Mr and Mrs. Wash B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ray.

Mr. Daniel Sherby, who spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, will return tomorrow to his home in Cleveland.

The wedding of Miss Rhoda Archbold, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Walter Archbold, rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Parish, Baden, Md., and Mrs. Archbold, and Mr. Ernest Duke Naylor, son of Mrs. Robert C. Naylor, Aquasco, Md., will take place Wednesday at 12 o'clock in St. Mary's Episcopal Chapel at Aquasco.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Borisow have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rosalie Borisow, to Mr. Leon Gerber, son of Dr. and Mrs. Simon Gerber, of Washington.

The wedding took place last autumn in Annapolis, Md. Young Mrs. Gerber is studying law and Mr. Gerber medicine at George Washington University. They will graduate next year.

Sacred Heart's Spring Party Set April 18

Committees for Gala Affair To Include Noted Women.

The annual spring card party under auspices of the League of the Sacred Heart will be held April 18, in the parish hall. For those who do not play cards there will be bingo.

Chairmen are: Tickets, Miss Marguerite McDonough; patronesses, Miss Bessie Dodson; hostesses, Miss Bernadine Quinn; decorations, Miss Marjorie Emery; cards and tallies, Miss Katherine Connor; arrangements, Mrs. W. A. Dante; refreshments, Mrs. George Davies; prizes, Mrs. W. Francis Scott.

Patrons and patronesses are: The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. Mary Lane, Miss Mary Ellery, Mrs. R. T. Holden, sr., Mrs. William J. O'Donnell, Miss Bessie Dodson, Mrs. Albert Carrico, Mrs. J. Craig King, Mrs. C. W. Aughinbaugh, Mrs. J. T. Branson, Mrs. W. F. Montavon, Miss Edith Branson, Mrs. Hugh P. Smyth, Mrs. C. Albert White, Mrs. F. D. Sloan, Miss Eleanor Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Culhane, Mr. Edward V. Wall, Mr. Patrick F. Casey, Mrs. William G. Feely, Mrs. Johanna King, the Right Rev. Mgr. Gavan, the Rev. M. W. Hyle, the Rev. J. Dunn, Mrs. W. H. Emery, Miss Marjorie Emery, Mrs. J. J. Holloran, Miss Margaret Feeny, Miss Agnes Saul, Miss Katherine Gaegler, Mrs. W. F. Herron, Miss Marguerite Mahany, Mrs. Joseph A. Geier, Mrs. M. E. Horton, Mrs. Charles McChesney, Miss Frances McDonald, Miss Marie McDonald, Miss Elizabeth McDonald, Miss Josephine McDonald, Miss Helena B. McLaughlin, Mrs. Joseph McMahon, Miss Bernadine Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Scott, Miss Blanche Cooksey and Mrs. Fred S. Martin.

Easter Feature!
"Man-Tailored" 3-Pc.
SUITS
that do double duty! First: As a good-looking Suit with Topcoat and fitted Jacquette. Second: As a stunning Topcoat worn separately.

$59.75
Other 3-pc. Suits $19.75 Up
Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Oklahomans Hold Dinner Wednesday

Congressional Delegation Expected to Attend.

The annual banquet of the Oklahoma State Society will be held at the Kennedy-Warren, Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock. Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, will be principal speaker. The entire Oklahoma delegation in Congress, together with their wives and many other prominent Oklahomans, are expected to attend.

An entertainment program is being planned. All Oklahomans and their friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wright have arrived in Havana by plane from Miami, Fla. They are on a vacation tour and will return in several days by air to the States.

Party Celebrates Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jonscher Married 50 Years.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Jonscher celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They were married at Christ Episcopal Church, at the Navy Yard, on March 31, 1884, by the Rev. Mr. Andrews. A number of relatives and friends were present at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonscher have three children, Mrs. S. Leo McCarthy, Robert A. Jonscher and Earl G. Jonscher, and seven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonscher are members of Areme Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Mr. Jonscher is a member of New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M., and Capitol Lodge, No. 24, Knights of Pythias.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

YOU SHOULD KNOW THIS STORE
If You Do Not,
Become Acquainted With It at Once

Like all our customers, you will be enthusiastic, and we should like to tell you in plain words, that, in addition to the very extraordinary goods, we have also extraordinary lines at very, very moderate prices, and they are perfect, even though the prices are moderate.

Then, too, it is not just selling goods that counts with us . . . but selling goods and having our customers thoroughly pleased and happy with all purchases made here.

Do come in at once and see the wonderful new lines which have just arrived to take the place of those sold during our very successful Easter business.

FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS CHILDREN AND INFANTS.

FOR MEN, YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.
LOVERS OF GOOD MUSIC
EDWARD H. DROOP

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE for more than forty years in earnest study and playing of music; PERSONAL APPRECIATION and enjoyment resulting from regular attendance at concerts; PERSONAL RECOGNITION of the relaxation, pleasure and inspiration derived from hearing the masterpieces of musical composition performed by the foremost artists and organizations of the world—PROMPT ME TO SAY, that if you are REALLY INTERESTED IN GOOD MUSIC and long for an opportunity to hear it more frequently, you are denying yourself that comfort and enjoyment by not having IN YOUR HOME the excellent new

RCA VICTOR DUO MODEL 340-E
All-Wave Radio-Phonograph Combination

regarded as now offering the Best in All-Wave Radio Reception with the Best in Record Reproduction—both at a moderate price.

RCA VICTOR RECORDS

are outstanding examples of the fine art of electric recording. A carefully chosen selection of such records stands as a permanent, "Responsive Medium" of the BEST THERE IS IN ALL MUSIC—and with them, you can always have the music you want—when you want it. These records offer unique opportunity for study in phrasing, enunciation and interpretation.

MME. MARIA JERITZA'S

contribution to the RCA Victor recordings consists of 16 different operatic selections and *"Leider"*—which demonstrate her superb voice and musicianship. Pressed on D. F. records, $1.50 to $2.00.

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☞ The RCA Victor Classic-Record Repertoire is almost unlimited.

Popular Music Recordings Not Neglected

"Let's Fall in Love" and "Love Is Love Anywhere." R. C. A. Victor Record, 10 in., D. F. Eddie Duchin and His Orchestra..... 75c
"Let's Put Two and Two Together" and "That's Love." R. C. A. Victor Record, 10 in., D. F. From "Nana!" Edgewater Beach Hotel Orch..... 75c
"Orchids in the Moonlight" and "Flying Down to Rio." R. C. A. Victor Record, 10 in. D. F. Rudy Vallee and His Conn. Yankees Orch..... 75c
"Over Somebody Else's Shoulder" and "Neighbors." R. C. A. Victor Record 10 in., D. F. Isham Jones and His Orchestra..... 75c
"Goin' to Heaven on a Mule" and "Don't Say Goodnight." R. C. A. Victor Record, 10 in., D. F. From "Wonder Bar," Rudy Vallee and Conn. Yankees..... 75c

It Is Worthwhile Hearing This Instrument
as the quality and fidelity of phonograph reproduction is amazing. Its synchronous motor provides smooth operation *with both long-playing and standard 78 R. P. M. Records.*

THE RADIO CHASSIS
is comparatively *New to America.* It is a high-grade, 8-tube, all-wave superheterodyne receiver, *equipped with the "X" band, capable of reproducing all broadcast frequencies between 16 and 555 meters.* (540 to 18,740 Kilocycles.)

Excellent selectivity and sensitivity and incomparable tone quality. Complete with RCA radiotrons..... $177.50

Other RCA Duo Models, $54.50 to $179.
RCA Radios, $19.95 to $149.50.
"Globe Trotter" All-Wave RCA Radios, $58.50 to $128.75.

Come in and Try Any Records You'd Like to Hear—Use Our Sound-Proof Booths
E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

Keeping Posted

Alleluia! It Is Easter.

EASTER—SUNRISE SERVICES with trumpet . . . the fresh smell of earth . . . uniforms . . . and civilians, including Mrs. Roosevelt, at Arlington or Walter Reed. Most of all, that top-of-the-world feeling that comes with getting one's turnips an hour ahead of the big bad wolf.

New clothes—or even renew ones—for 11 o'clock service in tall-windowed, lily-decked churches where surpliced choirs and dramatically garbed priests, ministers, pastors tell of the endlessness of life . . . the casualness of death.

* * * *

Easter breakfasts with smartly garbed guests, much chatter, rose and blue hyacinths nodding heavy plumes, sugar-crusted hams, hot biscuits, dainty salads.

Hidden eggs of rainbow colors for the youngsters to plop into their baskets. A big chocolate egg on Mimi's breakfast plate. With her name on it in white icing. Mother says:

"Here's your Easter egg!"

"Where's the bacon?" asks Mimi.

Late afternoon. Cocktails—post-Lenten—and so on, far into the night—Easter!

The Rare White Flower.

MUSIC IN FLOWERS! A French King—Louis XIII—wrote a delightful, lilting little tune that many call "Amaryllis."

In Washington the name means "The" flower show that immediately precedes the blooming of tulips, hyacinths and Easter lilies.

* * * *

Monday, Mrs. Roosevelt, brown-tweeded as to costume, and accompanied by many other distinguished ladies, paid an honor visit to the opening of the greenhouses where more than 12,000 blooms proudly lifted golden pollened pistils.

Glorious blossoms—all of them. Widely varying patterns in pink and red stripes; melting warmth of softer orange; even dotted designs.

* * * *

Late in the day a plump, amiable mother and her wide-eyed gosling of a daughter about 12 years old drifted in the lazy line that meandered among the blossoms.

Said daughter, espying amidst the blazing masses of riotous color, one plant of pure, creamy white blooms:

"Oh, Mother, I like that one best. Isn't it lovely?"

"Oh, that?" said mother, a-rather let-down quality in her glance at her glowing daughter. "But that's no amaryllis. That's just an Easter lily that got stuck in there by mistake, I suspect."

* * *

As a matter of fact, the white amaryllis is perhaps the most prized of all the blooms. It requires more skillful hybriding to secure the pure white than any other coloring.

Portrait of a Diplomat.

NO MEMBER OF THE DIPLOMATIC Corps is more widely known and liked than Faik Konitza, Minister from Albania. During the past week Mr. Konitza has been unusually active. He gave a dinner Monday for another prominent bachelor of the corps, Signor Augusto Rosso of Italy, and he partook in an elaborate morning ceremony when he decorated three prominent individuals.

* * * *

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., retired, one of our most decorated individuals, was made a grand officer of the Order of Scanderbeg. Former Representative Wallace Dempsey was made a knight of the order. And Baron van Redlich, commander of the order.

* * * *

Mr. Konitza is especially devoted to music and his favorite composer is Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The Minister has a remarkable collection of fine phonograph records. Those who enjoy his hospitality know well his hobby. They anticipate the tinkling, suave accompaniment of Mozart arias or chamber music to the ingenious cocktails—the excellent champagne—that Mr. Konitza always provides. This diplomat not only knows his wines and liqueurs but the reason behind all of them.

* * *

His other hobby is a penchant for books. The small library of his attractive apartment in the Mayflower is always stacked high with new books. Favored among the older books he has is one which tells the history of wines. The chapter telling of how a monk once accidentally discovered the secret of making champagne is a much-quoted one in Washington.

Raconteur Out of Persia.

DR. ALI-KULI KHAN-NABIL, with his lovely, white-haired wife, entertained members of the American Association of University Women at their Massachusetts avenue home yesterday afternoon. The doctor is not only a distinguished authority on the arts and crafts of his native Persia, but is especially gifted as a story-teller.

* * * *

The other day a guest was losing control of all her adjectives as she wandered around the rooms at the Khan home where masterpieces of Persian art are on display. Dr. Khan showed her how a legend was tied to literally every piece. Not a prayer-rug or a vase but had some symbolic meaning closely linked with the folklore or literature of Persia.

* * * *

At last they came to a case where jeweled swords and daggers twinkled wickedly.

"Two weapons are given the King each morning as smybols of his position," said the former Persian Minister. "One is a sword—like this—which is laid in one hand. A pen-box like this is placed in the other."

Thus a Persian King has not only a sword but the weapon reported to be so much mightier than the sword. Nice custom.

* * *

The boxes for pens used by Persian royalty are marvelous works of art in miniature. They are covered with minute, detailed scenes of Persian historic episodes—beautifully done.

Paging a Wide-Awake Woman.

THE GENTLEMEN WHO MAKE our laws on Capitol Hill are constantly trying out new recipes for bills that won't flop or go sour. Some of their menus for National consumption work out pretty well. Others have given the entire country indigestion.

Not so with these gentlemen's wives' recipes as encompassed in the "Congressional Cook Book." They are intriguing, clearly put and usually very economical.

* * * *

The ladies of the Congressional set have spent the last few days actively demonstrating just how good many of these recipes are. All of which revived a notion that this column's pen-ee has had for lo! the many moons within the four years she had made the "Congressional Cook-Book" her chief source of inspiration for the family dinners.

* * *

Why doesn't some wide-awake tea-room owner in Washington hang out a Congressional shingle and use only recipes given in this book?

Plenty of tourists—especially lady tourists—would be thrilled to eat a menu which read something like this:

Strawberry cocktail a la Mrs. George Norris.
Mushroom Soup a la Mrs. Herbert Hoover.
Meat Dumplings Kolduny a la Jan Stalinski.
Grandmother's Indian Pudding a la Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr.
Potato Rolls a la Izetta Jewell Brown.
Spokane Salad a la Mrs. Clarence C. Dill.
Ice Box Dessert a la Mrs. Cordell Hull.

* * * *

And many an internationally different dinner could be arranged by a hostess with an exploring eye.

Holy Week in Retrospect.

HOLY WEEK! A memory now.
Solemn, dedicated to prayer by many.
With music and flowers in Washington for others.

Engagement Announced

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS PERSIS CHASE MYERS,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, whose engagement to John Rowland Hill, son of the late Mrs. Evelyn Lyster Hill, is announced. No date has been selected for the wedding.

Hasty Pudding Musical Show Set Wednesday

Harvard Students Offer "Hades! The Ladies," in Capital.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the ..... Pudding Club's musical production, "Hades! The Ladies!" to be presented at the Shubert Belasco Theater Wednesday night.

Other patronesses are Mrs. Curtis Dall, Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. John C. Greenway, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Grosvenor Backus, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. John C. Breckinridge, Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mrs. Vinton Chapin, Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. John Washington Davidge, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Frederick A. Delano, Mrs. Walter Denegre, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Charles W. Eliot 2d, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, Mrs. Ralph H. Hallett, Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. David Key, Mrs. Daniel W. Knowlton, Mrs. Morris E. Locke, Mrs. Chester W. Lockwood, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Wallack Merriam, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. J. Pierrepont Moffat, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Mrs. E. Cortland Parker, Mrs. Lewis Preston, Mrs. Richard Southgate, Mrs. Henry Spencer, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Horace Lee Washington, Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth and Mrs. Clarence C. Williams.

The Harvard boys, who will come here Wednesday at noon from Hot Springs, Va., where they will give a single performance, will be entertained here by the Harvard Club at a buffet supper before the show, and later will be guests at a dance at the Sulgrave Club sponsored by Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Alvin Hert and Mrs. John C. Breckinridge.

Prominent members of the cast are Robert Breckinridge, Theodore Roosevelt 3d, I. McD. Garfield, Robert Hepburn, brother of Miss Katharine Hepburn, and Barrett Wendell 3d.

G. W. Head to Fete Columbian Women

Tea for Club Membership Set by Dr. Marvin.

The President of George Washington University and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin will entertain at their home, 2439 Tracy place, Tuesday afternoon for the membership of Columbian Women.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin will receive with Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, president of Columbia Women.

At the table will be Mrs. John Raymond Lapham, Mrs. William Cabell Van Vleck, Mrs. William Cullen French and Mrs. Samuel Flagg Bemis.

Officers of Columbian Women who will act as hostesses are Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, Mrs. Gilbert Hall, Miss Edna Clark, Miss Carolan Getty, Miss Dorothy Ruth, Miss Virginia Kinnard, Mrs. Russell McNitt. Miss Elizabeth Benson and Miss Irene Pistorio.

Mrs. Etta F. Rand, of Youngstown, Ohio, and her son, Bernard Rand, of Cleveland, have returned there after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby for several days.

Miss Henrietta Greenebaum, of Newark, N. J., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis at Wardman Park.

Takoma Women Meet Tuesday For Luncheon

Club Session in Library At 1230; J. W. Hite, jr., Weds Miss Milton.

Takoma Park, Md., March 31 (Spl.).—Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson, Mrs. Albert H. Parham, Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, Mrs. B. F. Colbert, Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett, Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner, Mrs. Homer S. Fox, Mrs. C. Dwight Avery, Mrs. John B. Mertie, Mrs. David J. Price, Mrs. William A. Hooker, Mrs. Frank A. Richmond, Mrs. James S. Fraser, Mrs. James Burch, Mrs. William F. Kubach and Mrs. N. M. Pollock will be hostesses for the luncheon preceding the meeting of the Women's Club Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the local branch of the Public Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Millward C. Taft entertained at dinner, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Metcalfe, Mr. Eduardo Caso and Mr. George Wargo.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Anderson announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, at the Washington Sanitarium.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on March 21 of Miss Vivian Elizabeth Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Milton, of Warrenton, Va., and Mr. John W. Hite, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hite, of 211 Albany avenue. The ceremony took place at Rockville, Md. Mr. Hite and his bride are at home at Hyattsville Heights.

Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall entertained the Sixteenth Street Heights club for luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home on Blair road. Guests were Mrs. J. H. Dennis, Mrs. Frank Coburn and Mrs. John Walker. Mrs. Alice Dean, president of the club, announced that the next meeting would be April 10 at the home of Mrs. J. Clyde Marquis.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker will return to their First street home today from an extended stay at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Mary C. Tighe presented a number of her piano pupils in recital Saturday. Those who took part included Sallie Chandler, Geneva Combs, Ernestine Combs, Kathryn Galentine, Nancy Giffen, Ruth Gregg, Ruth Keefer, Mary Pailthorp, Betty Rowley, Jean Rowley, Ruth Walker, Grace Yates, Walter Adamson and Arthur Harrison.

Mr. H. C. Heffner will entertain the Community League tomorrow night.

Mrs. S. M. Butler entertained in honor of the birthday of her granddaughter, Miss Marjorie Butler. Guests included the Misses Esther Welling, Grace Gibbs, Frances Sampson, Mary Callicott, Rachel Kenny, Muriel Butler, Eleanor Linthecu, also Mr. Lorne Jones, Mr. Harold Doering, Mr. Rollin Snide, Mrs. Frank Meckling, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Butler and Mrs. Robert Brackett.

Miss Mary Lawrie has returned from a stay of three months at her home in Oshawa, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Metcalfe entertained at dinner, their guest of honor being Mr. George Wargo, viola soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Truman, Miss Violet Truman, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Taft, Mr. F. O. Rittenhouse, Mr. S. Horton McLennon, Mr. Charles Koch and the Misses Violet and Catherine Wargo, sisters of Mr. George Wargo, of Hazelton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thornton have returned to their Fifth street home after a vacation of three months at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Caroline Max has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. Ross Peardon and granddaughter, Miss Patrica Peardon, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Huff have had as their guest Mrs. Huff's mother, Mrs. Wilson, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Bonnette have returned from a two-month stay at St. Petersburg and other Florida points.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks have returned to their home on Woodley road, after a week's stay in New York.

After an extended visit in Philadelphia, Mrs. Maurice Lieberman spent several days here with Miss Bertha Israel, before returning to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Emily Dickinson, organist of the H Street Christian Church, will be the guest of honor at the tea and meeting of the Columbian Women of the George Washington University at the home of President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin on Tracy place, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dickinson will give an organ recital, after which President Marvin will make an address.

Mills Reunite In Pinehurst; Golf Attracts

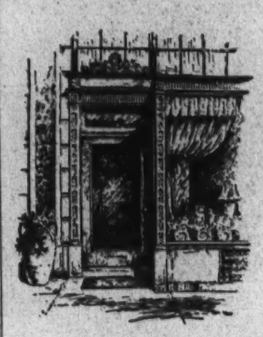
Former Cabinet Member Joins Wife at North Carolina Resort.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 31 (Spl.).—Among the arrivals here this week was Mr. Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, who stopped at the Carolina Hotel with his stepson, Philip S. P. Fell. They joined Mrs. Mills, here visiting her father, P. S. P. Randolph, and Mrs. Mills' children, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fell and Miss Dorothy Fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuPont, of Wilmington, Del., were other newcomers, also stopping at the Carolina.

Galleries at the North and South Open Golf Championship, in which leading golfers of the nation participated, were unusually large all week.

Mrs. Huntington Kidd has gone to New York to visit her sister, Mrs. Bern Budd Gallaudet.



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An Emile, Jr., Permanent will give milady perfect confidence in a lasting effect of natural youthfulness.

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THE NEW Jelleff's
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Invites You to Two

Cotton Fashion Shows

WEDNESDAY, April 4th at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

No doubt about Cotton's smartness—when you see these parades of frocks and ensembles. Introductory remarks by *SENATOR JOHN H. BANKHEAD* of Alabama, and *SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY* of Kentucky. Dresses will be modeled by prominent Washingtonians, including daughters of Southern senators and representatives:

Laura Barkley, Marianne Harrison Cummings, Janie McSwain, Mrs. Alma Barton, Marjorie Moorman, Mrs. George Mather, Mrs. Forbes Morgan, Josephine Parks, Ann Sullins, Janet Sheppard.

A demonstration of Cotton's serviceability, too . . . for you'll see frocks before and after tubbing! Also Southern melodies on piano and accordion.

In our Little Theatre -- Seventh Floor

Home for Easter Vacation —and a New Spring Wardrobe from The

Junior Deb Shop

Easter Vacation is always filled with excitement—especially when there are jaunts to Jelleff's Junior Deb Shop on the program! We're ready for you, too—with newer than new dresses, jacket types, redingotes—with prints, sheers for day—and for evening organdies, taffeta wrap-and-dress ensembles, swirling gay matelasse prints! For 11's to 17's.

SHIRT IDEA for evening is a bright idea in plaid mousseline de soie with taffeta sash and bow, sketched above $12.95

SQUARED-OFF in wide belting ribbon and a bow of flowers (in maize or light blue), the neckline of the navy acetate sheer, at left, is young and new ... $16.95

PRINTS are TWINS and decidedly young in the navy-and-white floral check ensemble, sketched extreme left. The sheer dress has pique trimmed, windblown collar and flower—the ¾ coat is of matching heavy crepe $25

Junior Deb Shop -- Fourth Floor

GLOVE REPAIRS
ALL KINDS OF MACHINE STITCHING
Long Gloves Cleaned—25c
Black Gloves Retinted—35c
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
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Opposite the Mayflower

. . . if you are wearing your first Spring clothes today . . .

Under admiring glances you will be assured of appearing to your best advantage in the smart fashions created of lovely lines and fabrics that distinguish all clothes designed by Rizik Brothers.

Our Spring Selection Is Now at Its Best

The Social Embassy of Two Continents

Travellers to New York find superb surroundings, excellent cuisine, central location and personalized service at The Ambassador . . . the ultimate choice of discriminating families.

Rates $5 up

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Theo. Kroell, General Manager
Park Avenue 51st to 52nd Streets, New York

the Artistry of a Master...

Chippendale Wing Fireside Chair

Substantial comfort and hand carving are some of the features of the Chippendale period of about 1750 which are clearly illustrated by this chair.

This chair has the typical claw and ball feet, hand carved from selected mahogany by master woodcarvers. The chair is a joy to use before the open fire after dinner. The upholstery is all hair filled, the hair being carefully quilted into the springs for extra comfort and long wear.

Size 45 inches high and 29 inches wide, over all. Seat, 21 inches deep. Covered in your selection of our tapestry or velvet.

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1205 CONNECTICUT AVE.

NEW—A GOLD STRIPE Silk Stocking for the Younger Miss!

. . . Four-thread . . . filmy chiffon . . . silk 100% pure, even to the foot! . . .

95c 3 pairs $2.70

She will adore this stocking and it will fit her perfectly. Sizes 8 to 10. Now Miss Junior won't have to wait until she is grown up to know the pleasure and satisfaction of wearing Gold Stripe Silk Stockings!

See any of them at our three Gold Stripe Shops—F Street: 1721 Conn. Ave., near S St.; 3409 Conn. Ave., opposite Newark St.

Miss Hart Weds Mr. C. H. Mann At Chevy Chase

Miss Carolyn Jackson, Bride-Elect, Feted at Many Events.

All Souls' Protestant Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Frances Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Luzerne Hart, of 3901 Jenifer street, Chevy Chase, to Mr. Charles Harrison Mann, jr., of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison Mann, of Jacksonville, Fla. The church was effectively decorated with Easter lilies, palms and ferns. The Rev. James Trumbull Marshall, jr., a schoolmate of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin. Her veil was held in place by a coronet of rose point lace. She carried a sheath of calla lilies.

Miss Louise Neller, of York, Pa., was the maid of honor. She wore a frock of ruffled apricot chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of celestial blue delphinium.

Little Miss Catherine Hart Brent, a niece of the bride, and the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Irl D'Arcy Brent, was the flower girl.

Mr. Gamble Mann, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Mr. George L. Hart, jr., brother of the bride; Mr. William Weigering, of Washington; Mr. Horace Marshall, of New York City, and Mr. Robert Womble, of Baltimore.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Carrie Hale Slicer, of Fincastle, Va., grandmother of the bride, assisted in receiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann left later for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a brown wool ensemble trimmed in sable. They will be at home after April 15 at 4007 Connecticut avenue.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins, of New York; Mrs. Catherine Neller, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCall and Miss Anne McCall, of York, Pa.; Mrs. F. M. Housman, of Fincastle, Va.; Mrs. J. W. Engelby, Miss Engleby, Mrs. E. L. Richardson, Mrs. A. J. Hoback and Mrs. J. W. Sherman, of Roanoke, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va., and the Wilson College for Teachers. She did post-graduate work at George Washington University.

Mr. Mann was graduated from Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., and the University of Virginia. He is a member of Theta Chi.

Bride-Elect Honored.

Miss Carolyn Fay Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, of Oxford street, Chevy Chase, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Garrett, of New York, will take place April 14 at All Saints' Church, was honored by Mrs. Cabot Stevens at a bridge tea yesterday. Present were Miss Lilla LaGarde, Miss Betty Garrett, Miss Louise Hoehling, Miss Betty McNally, Miss Dorothy Fowler, Miss Janet Sheppard, Miss Mildred Battle, Miss Eleanor Pierce, Miss Beatrice Aitchison, Miss Ruth Howe, Miss Mary Preston Gibson, Miss Dorothy Kurtz, Miss Leah Ford, Mrs. Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., Mrs. James H. Cox, Mrs. H. B. Bartholow, Mrs. Louis Peake, Mrs. Arch Roberts and Mrs. Charles Eaton, jr.

Miss Alice Fitz Hugh Deming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Deming, entertained at a tea Thursday in her home in Oxford street in honor of Miss Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Pollard announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Russell Pollard, to Mr. William Craycroft Schofied, son of Capt. John Anderson Schofield, U. S. N., and Mrs. Schofield, of Washington, yesterday at a breakfast bridge in their home in McKinley street.

Tea for Miss Pollard.

Miss Marian Ostermayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Oystermayer, is entertaining at a tea this afternoon for Miss Sarah Russell Pollard. Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. William T. Pollard, Mrs. John A. Schofield, Mrs. Edward O. Sasser and Mrs. Francis S. Machen. Miss Ostermayer will be assisted by Mrs. Philip Key Williams, Miss Dorothy Donovan, Miss Amy Selby and Miss Anne Machen. There will be 150 guests.

Mrs. H. Freeborn Johnston was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the Brook Farm Tea House when covers were laid for 12.

Miss Grace Wilson, of LaJolla, Calif., is spending the Easter vacation from Vassar College with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson.

Mrs. Warren Irving Glover, jr., entertained at a bridge tea and shower Thursday for Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark. Those present were Miss Emily Jane Quirk, Miss Henrietta Berry, Miss Catherine Cannon, Miss Catherine Crane, Miss Molly Reed, Miss Polly Foote, Miss Anita Clark, Miss Sarah Louise Snell, Mrs. Roger Peacock, Miss Eloise Hopkins and Mrs. Robert C. Leonard.

"He Liveth," an Eastern mystery play, will be presented at 8 p. m. today in the auditorium of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Miss Dorothy Nicholson entertained at supper and bridge Tuesday night. Her guests were Miss Helen Sacks, Miss Dorothy Graham, Miss Frances Brooks and Miss Frances McNeill, Mr. Humphrey Hornor Green, Lieut. Herbert Thacher, Mr. Robert Burkhart and Mr. Herbert Jones.

Make it a Joyful, Zestful Easter . . .
SPECIAL DINNER $1.50
DINE AT
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OLNEY, MD. 12 miles out Georgia Ave.

Two of Washington's Most Popular Debutantes

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Virginia Mayo (left), the charming daughter of Mrs. Cornelia P. Mayo, of Thirtieth street, caught in a moment of repose between gay debutante affairs. Miss Alice Fleming (right), the active and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, snapped just before starting on a morning canter.

Annapolis Elks Charity Party Leads Affairs

School Girls Return for Gay Easter Season of Navy Set.

Annapolis, March 31 (Spl.).—Topping the list of Easter dances here will be the fifth annual charity ball, under auspices of Annapolis Lodge of Elks, at Carvel Hall, tomorrow night. It will be a subscription affair and proceeds will go to the lodge's charity fund. Provisions have been made for card playing by those not dancing.

The ladies of All Hallows Parish, Davidsonville, are giving a supper dance in the parish hall Monday.

Mrs. Shields, wife of Lieut. Comdr. George P. Shields, Navy Medical Corps, gave a surprise party Tuesday at her home to mark her husband's birthday anniversary.

This week marked return of many girls from nearby colleges and boarding schools, joining their parents for the Eastern vacation season.

Capt. and Mrs. Guy E. Baker, Naval Academy, were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening for Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Tully Shelley. Guests included Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John C. Lusk, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Albert E. Schrader. Lieut. Comdr. Shelley will leave here in a few days, having been transferred to duty on the staff of Admiral Freeman, of the special service squadron. Mrs. Shelley will remain in Annapolis.

Miss Anne Hall, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Wolcott E. Hall, accompanied by her recent house guest, Miss Emily Danyew, left Monday for Miss Danyew's home in Chatham, N. Y. Miss Hall also will visit in Albany, N. Y., and Philadelphia.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Helen Knox, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. W. Frank Knox, of Dallas, Tex., to Mr. L. Leroy Tull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Tull, of Annapolis. The wedding will take place the latter part of April at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Miss Knox is a graduate of Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Mr. Tull graduated from Annapolis High School, University of Maryland Law School, and also Johns Hopkins University.

Mrs. Schuyler Volkmar has returned to her home in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, after a visit with the superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart.

Miss Nancy T. Quillen, of Sweet Briar College, Va., is spending her spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. E. D. Quillen, here.

Mrs. Charles deP. Valk has returned to her home in Annapolis after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Shellman B. Brown, in Easton, Pa.

Miss Floride Hewitt is home from Vassar College for the Easter recess and is with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. H. K. Hewitt, at the Naval Academy.

A number of members of the Four Rivers Garden Club attended the Amaryllis show in Washington Wednesday.

Miss Carroll Whichard has returned to Norfolk, Va., after a visit with Lieut. and Mrs. William S. Pye, jr.

Lieut. H. C. Cooper, Marine Corps, and Mrs. Cooper have returned to Pensacola, Fla., after a visit with Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams, in Annapolis.

Commander and Mrs. Anton B. Anderson were hosts to a company of 22 friends at supper Thursday evening. Those in the party included Commander and Mrs. Robert R. Thompson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Albert H. Rooks; Commander and Mrs. Walter A. Riedel, Commander and Mrs. Forrest U. Lake, Commander and Mrs. Donald F. Patterson, Commander and Mrs. Mahlon S. Tisdale, Commander and Mrs. Andrew C. Bennett, Commander and Mrs. Ernest W. Lacy, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter E. Doyle, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Guerry and Commander and Mrs. Stephan B. Robinson.

Mrs. Bronson, wife of Capt. Anon Bronson, retired, and Mrs. Baker, wife of Capt. Guy E. Baker, entertained informally at supper Sunday evening at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Baker, Porter road, Naval Academy.

Mrs. Brown, wife of Lieut. Charles R. Brown, have come here from Washington to visit Mrs. Brown's parents, Judge and Mrs. Nicholas H .Green. Lieut Brown is on duty aboard the U. S. S. Gannett in Alaska waters.

Capt. Franklin D. Karns, retired, and Mrs. Karns, of Annapolis, were among guests at a dinner Wednesday night by Rear Admiral and Mrs. William H. Standley, Washington.

Takoma Couple Wed in Quiet Coast Ceremony

Anderton-Senseman Rites Attended by Friends From Capital.

A wedding of interest to many in Takoma Park took place Thursday, March 15, in Glendale, Calif., when Miss Ervil C. Anderton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderton, of West Barrington, R. I., was united in marriage to Mr. Laurence Senseman, of Loma Linda, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Senseman, of Collingswood, N. J., the Rev. Llewellyn A. Wilcox performing the ceremony, in the Glendale Sanitarium Chapel.

The wedding was a quiet one, only a few intimate friends being present. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Ruland W. Hussong, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frenzel, Miss Marjory Ann Dufty, Miss Clair Christman and Mr. Stanton Nay, of Takoma Park.

The bride wore a brown swagger suit with accessories to match, and carried gold roses.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Senseman spent a few days at Long Beach and Loma Linda, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Gresham.

Mr. Senseman is a medical student in the College of Medical Evangelists of Loma Linda and Los Angeles. They will make their home in Compton, Calif., where Mrs. Senseman will assist in the office of Dr. Floyd E. Neff.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Senseman spent several years in Takoma Park, Mr. Senseman having graduated from Washington Missionary College and Mrs. Senseman from the Nurses Training School of Washington Sanitarium. Each was a class president.

Miss May Venable Crute, a sophomore at Randolph-Macon College, has come to Washington to spend the Easter holidays with her grandfather, Dr. George Tully Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their apartment in Woodley Park Towers.

Mrs. Byron Ackerman has returned from a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. L. Jackson, in St. Louis.

All States Ball Is Set for Friday

Annual Party Will Be Held At Kennedy-Warren.

The annual All-States ball, under the sponsorship of the New England States Society, will be held at the Kennedy-Warren on Friday evening.

Miss Betty Durr, executive chairman, has announced that each State will be represented by a hostess who will introduce the natives to their members in Congress.

During the intermission there will be a musical revue presented by the pupils of the Hoffman Hoskins studios. Those taking part will be Miss Helen Fay Smith, Miss Mae Jacobs, Miss Ruth Hohlberger, Miss Doris Hudson and Miss Marion Wolberg. Mr. Arthur Parsons will sing.

The sponsoring committee consists of Senator Frederic Walcott, Representative atnd Mrs. William Rogers, Representative and Mrs. Schuyler Merritt, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative and Mrs. D. Lane Powers, Mrs. Marion Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon and Mrs. Mabel Dwyer.

Mrs. William E. Evans, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Catherine Evans, left Washington Wednesday to return to their home in Glendale, Calif. They plan to stop over for a few days in Florida and New Orleans, arriving home about April 6. Representative Evans will remain in their apartment here at Wardman Park Hotel until the close of the Congressional season.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufman have returned from a three weeks' cruise to the West Indies and Central America.

Miss Marjorie Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye, will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham Tuesday evening for her house guest, Miss Meredith Haines, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Erwin will not be "at home" tomorrow or for the next two Sundays.

Mrs. Walter W. Caswell and Mrs. James H. Prince, both of Brookline, Mass., have arrived at the Shoreham to remain over Easter. They came especially to see Col. and Mrs. C. L. Eastman.

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer are visiting in New York this weekend.

Jacksons at Tea At Stevens Home

Mother, Daughter Guests at Function.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens entertained at tea yesterday afternoon for Miss Carolyn Jackson and her mother, Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mme. Sze, wife of the Minister of China; Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Senora de Prieto, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. Allard Gasque, Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. B. H. Bartholow, Mrs. Henry A. Willard 2d, Mrs. Ralph Hallett, Mrs. James H. Cox, Mrs. Samuel Conkling, Mrs. Henry A. Strong, Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, Mrs. Edward E. Harriman, Mrs. John Sherman, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, Mrs. Eldon King, and Mrs. Franklin Shartatt.

Earlier in the afternoon Mrs. Stevens entertained 20 young people at a bridge party for Miss Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal H. Trembly will entertain at a small, informal dinner at the Shoreham Thursday in honor of Mrs. Trembly's brother, Mr. Harold D. Alexander, who will arrive from Albany to visit them at the hotel.

Mrs. Helen M. Bellman, assistant to the director of Music of the Public Schools of the District of Columbia, will give a program of her own compositions, at the tea of the Washington branch of the American Association of University women at the Club House at 4 p. m. tomorrow. One of the numbers will be a suite in seven parts, an interpretation of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Masque of the Red Death". Two of her compositions will be sung by Mrs. R. C. Wiley. Dean M. Marie Mount will introduce the musicians.

Miss Louise L. Newell will be hostess, assisted by Miss Frances Chickering and Miss Ellen Vinton. At the tea table will be Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Mrs. Elizabeth Crosby, Mrs. Louis MacMahan, and Mrs. George Bullock-Willis.

Ft. Humphreys Society Fetes Easter Visitors

Hoffmans Are Hosts to Large Dinner Party In Their Quarters.

Fort Humphreys, Va., March 31 (Spl.).—Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman entertained informally at a buffet supper and bridge in their quarters. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert J. Fleming, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Emil J. Peterson, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry G. Douglas, Lieut. and Mrs. George T. Derby, Miss Alice Spalding, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank T. Pettit and Mr. Gilbert Pettit, of Washington.

Mrs. J. P. Wade, jr., of Montclair, N. J., arrived Thursday to spend Easter week with her niece, Mrs. Morris M. Bauer and her sister, Mrs. George B. Mechem, Mrs. Bauer's mother, of Fennville, Mich.

Mrs. Charles D. Curran has as her guests over Easter her mother, Mrs. John Wray, and her brother, Mr. Robert Wray, of Brookiyn, N. Y. Lieut. and Mrs. Curran will entertain informally at dinner Sunday evening for their house guests and Lieut. and Mrs. James A. Ostrand, jr.

Maj. and Mrs. Lehman W. Miller are motoring to Millerton, Pa., today for the week-end with Maj. Miller's mother, Mrs. Lena Miller.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Shute was hostess at bridge yesterday afternoon when her guests were Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Mrs. Robert G. Lovett, Mrs. Brom R. Whitthorne, Mrs. Daniel Noce, Mrs. Charles D. Curran, Mrs. Fiorre J. Stagliano, Mrs. Frank L. Blue, Miss Marion Gill, Mrs. Roland C. Brown, Mrs. Charles T. Tench, Mrs. Thomas R. Howard and Mrs. David L. Neuman.

Lieut. and Mrs. Emil J. Peterson had as their guests for dinner Wednesday evening Mrs. Gerald J. Sullivan, Lieut. Charles H. Mason and Lieut. Fremont S. Tandy, of Fort DuPont, who is spending his leave on the post as the guest of Lieut. Mason.

Tomorrow evening, Lieut. and Mrs. Peterson will entertain Lieut. and Mrs. Frank T. Pettit and Mr. Gilbert Pettit at dinner.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham entertained at a supper party before the hop on Friday evening last.

Miss Betty Carter, of New York City, arrived yesterday to spend her Easter vacation with Capt. and Mrs. William N. Thomas, jr. Lieut. and Mrs. Lyle E. Seeman, of Princeton, N. J., will also spend the week-end as guests of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas.

The Ladies Afternoon was held at the Officers' Club Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman as hostess, assisted by the ladies of the first loop. Eight tables of progressive bridge were in play and later tea was served.

Phi Alpha Fraternity Mothers to Entertain

The Mothers Club of Phi Alpha Fraternity will entertain at a bridge at the fraternity house, 1325 Eighteenth street northwest, Monday, April 8. The house will be open at 2 o'clock and again at 8 o'clock.

Arrangements for the bridge are being made by Mrs. Bernard Danzansky, Mrs. Arthur Kay, Mrs. Anne Gundersheimer, Mrs. Jack Gilder, Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. Edward Cafritz, Mrs. Morris Schreiber and Mrs. Barney Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Biorn, of St. Paul, came here last week with their daughter, Miss Lucille V. Biorn, to spend the Easter holidays and they are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel. They were joined a day or two ago by their son, Mr. Norman E. Biorn, who attends Princeton University, and he will remain with them during their stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. King, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, on Lanier place, have returned to their home in New York.

Virginians to Fete Jefferson Birthday

State Society's Last Ball of Season Friday.

The Society of Virginia will give its final ball of the season at the Willard Hotel Friday, April 13, at 8:30 o'clock. The entertainment will include exercises celebrating the anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birthday on that date.

Commander E. M. Blackwell, the society president, will report on the year's activities.

There will be tables for bridge. Mr. Thomas Slator Settle will have charge of entertainment. Mrs. Richard A. Allen will have charge of the bridge playing.

Miss Ruth Sullivan of 1616 Sixteenth street, is spending Easter with her mother, Mrs. John F. Sullivan, in Boston, and has with her as her house guest, Miss Leota Lue, of Superior, Wis. Before returning to Washington next week, they will visit friends in New York.

Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern
Colesville Pike
Silver Spring, Maryland
Country Fried Chicken
Is a Standard on the "Old Tavern's" Dinner Menu. Served with it is that good Milk Gravy, Hot Biscuits, Jellies, Jams, Cottage Cheese, fresh vegetables and marvelous desserts.
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Luncheons Teas
Sunday Breakfast.

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Chickering PIANO
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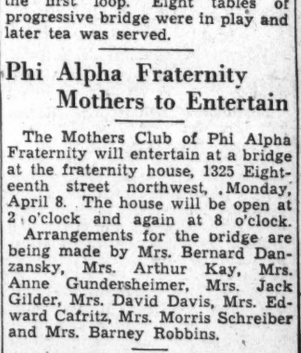
Your Spring Wardrobe
need not be a costly collection of new dresses . . . you'll be surprised at the charm of your own light, spring dresses, with their original beauty and freshness restored by CHERRY BLOSSOM Perfect Cleaning. Your garments come back to you like new. Our organization of experts, and the extensive facilities and modern equipment of a large, complete plant make it possible to give you perfect cleaning service at prices you'll find most moderate.
CHERRY BLOSSOM
Launderers and Dry Cleaners
Third and Eye Sts. N.E.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
SPECIAL EASTER DINNER
75c and $1
Served 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Roast turkey, roast chicken, fried chicken, roast meats, fresh vegetables, crisp salads, desserts and ice cream, our own make.
—A LA CARTE SERVICE—
Col. 5042 and Col. 5072



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STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
If you enjoy playing the piano, come and try some of the magnificent Steinway Grands we furnish to artists for recital and concert.
BE SURE TO SEE THE
Capehart Automatic Phonograph-Radio "De Luxe," the RCA Victor All-Wave Radio-Phonograph "Duo 340-E," and the Charming Little Estey "Children's Organ." (Price with bench, only $44.)
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Boys' Suits Up to 12
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Up to 12
Silk or wool; 1 or 2 pc.; also plain.
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Come to Dinner Tonight
Enjoy Our
BABY SPRING LAMB

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Announces . . . .
that although there are now no apartments available, applications for vacancies that may occur are being accepted by the management.
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Boston Couple Honors Guests Rod-Gun Club

Few Formal Events Mark Approach of Easter at Bethesda.

Bethesda, Md., March 31 (Spl.).—While there has been little formal entertaining around Bethesda during the week before Easter, there have been little parties for out-of-town guests and for some of the boys and girls home from college and boarding school.

Mrs. Lea G. Willson, of Edgemoor, was hostess at luncheon Wednesday entertaining for her mother, Mrs. Dyer, of Portland, Me.

Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, of Edgemoor, have as their buests Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Whittlesey and their son, Russell, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Hanson, of Alta Vista, entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Rod and Gun Club at Harpers Ferry, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kootz, of Boston. Mr. Kurtz Hanson has been with his parents during the week, having arrived from Cornell, and Mr. Arthur Hanson came from the Episcopal High School in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith, who had been guests of Judge Frank R. McNinch and Mrs. McNinch at their home in Battery Park, have returned to their home in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Errett Wallace, of Battery Park, have as their guest their niece, Miss Esther Wallace, of Canada.

Mrs. Harold DeCoursey and Mrs. Charles M. Arthur entertained the Wednesday Club of Somerset this week at Mrs. DeCoursey's home in Dorset avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Willis, who have been staying with Mr. Willis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis, in Edgemoor, since their return from their wedding trip, have moved into their own home in Chesnut street in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Donald V. Hunter, grand regent of Court of Our Lady of Lourdes of Bethesda has been appointed State chairman of the Catholic Daughters of America for the Catholic tercentenary celebration, to be held May 30, in Baltimore.

Jack Gray, John Wallace and Robert Williams, Bethesda boys who attend the Episcopal School at Lynchburg, Va., have been at home this week for the spring vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Basehoar and their son Billy, of Montgomery lane, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Basehoar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oyler, at Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Nellie Boyd, grand secretary of the Eastern Star of Maryland, and the secretaries of the chapters at Rockville, Kensington, Silver Spring and Gaithersburg, were honor guests at the meeting of Naomi Chapter, No. 23, O. E. S., of Bethesda, Wednesday night.

Members of the new choral group sponsored by the Newcomb Club, are Mrs. Paul L. Demarest, Mrs. William Nelson, Mrs. G. P. Bush, Mrs. Luther Jackson, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. W. N. Miller, Mrs. J. D. Federline, Mrs. J. Fred Imirie, Mrs. J. C. Stoddard, Mrs. F. B. Ervine, Mrs. G. W. Baldwin, and Mrs. Shahan. The group meets each Tuesday evening, and there are vacancies for a few more sopranos.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Miller, of Alta Vista, have as their guest for the week end Miss Elizabeth Coleburner, of Charlottesville, Va., who is visiting Miss Ray Miller.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will have a card party and dance April 10.

Mrs. George Landick, jr., entertained at luncheon Wednesday at her home in Kensington, for the members of the advisory board of the Baptist Home for Children of Cedar Lane, Alta Vista.

Senator to Talk On Silver Issue

Women Democrats Hear Thomas Tomorrow.

Senator Elbert Duncan Thomas of Utah, former professor of political science at the University of Utah, will address the Woman's National Democratic Club at the forum luncheon tomorrow, on the subject, "Professor Rogers Goes to China." He will discuss the silver question, on which he is an authority.

Instead of the usual dinner on Friday there will be an illustrated lecture at the Carlton Hotel on "Gardens Around Charleston," by Mrs. J Thompson Brown, author and lecturer, of Rock Hill, S. C. Colored slides will include pictures of the world-famous Magnolia and Middleton gardens, at the home of Joel R. Poinsett and Dr. Garden, for whom the poinsettia and the gardenia were named, and also the Sommerville and Cypress gardens.

Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien will speak, and Lothrop Stoddard, author and traveler, will make an address on how to keep out of war.

The club will give a dinner April 13, in celebration of Jefferson's birthday, at which Mr. Walton Moore, of Virginia, will speak.

Mrs. Robert E. Nelson will address the education committee on "The Marseilles Treaty" Thursday.

Miss Nancy Goldsmith was hostess at a buffet dinner Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, at the Westchester.

HIGHLANDS CAFE . . .
Conn. Ave. & California St.
Under Management of Mrs. B. Carson Dougherty
Breakfast 25c to 65c • Luncheon 50c to 75c
Dinner 75c to $1.25
Sunday Dinners Served From 12:30 to 8 P. M., $1
Specializing in Luncheon and Dinner Parties, Banquets and Bridge Parties.
Excellent Cuisine and Service

To Be Bride of Early Autumn

MISS SARAH RUSSELL POLLARD,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Pollard, have announced her engagement to William Craycroft Schofield, son of Capt. John Anderson Schofield, U. S. N., and Mrs. Schofield, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Women's City Club Will Fete Artists

Tea and Music Program This Afternoon.

Miss Clara R. Saunders and members of the hospitality committee of the Women's City Club will be hostesses at the tea at the club house, 736 Jackson place, at 4:30 o'clock today. The honor guests will be the artists whose painting exhibit during March at the Mount Pleasant Library was sponsored by the club. Assisting hostesses include Miss Elizabeth Dulin, Mrs. Lawrence Fortune, Mrs. Mary Carroll, Greathouse, Mrs. Western Starr, Miss Rosa B. Wolfe, Miss Dora Burrets and Miss Marie S. Burrets.

Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music, has arranged a musical program of Easter music and will present Miss Ina Hochscheiter, lyric soprano, who will sing as one of the program numbers, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah."

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will hold its annual meeting on Monday, April 9, at the temple, with Mrs. Morris Cafritz presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schnieder, of Chevy Chase, Md., entertained at a surprise birthday dinner last Sunday for the latter's mother, Mrs. Marie Brandt, at Olney Inn. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt, Dr. and Mrs. George Becker, Mr. Fred Brandt, Miss Audrey Schneider, Miss Valerie Becker, Mr. George Becker, Mr. Fred Brandt, jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell Armstrong, of New York, who have been in Washington since January, have moved from Wardman Park Hotel to 2801 Chesterfield place, where they will remain through the spring and summer. Mr. Armstrong is on the legal staff of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner have as their guest for the holidays their niece, Miss Louise Pollock, of Jersey City.

Iota Chapter of Chi Sigma Sorority, will celebrate Easter Monday with a dance at Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Miss Mary Lois Lucas, chairman; Misses Olive Summers, Betty Martin, Kathleen O'Connor and Mrs. Margaret Samuels.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz were hosts at dinner last Sunday evening at their residence at the Ambassador Hotel.

The Wisconsin Society of Washington will hold, at the Kennedy-Warren, its fourth and last social function of this season, on Tuesday evening, April 10. A banquet will be served at 7:30 o'clock, followed by dancing.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal and Mrs. Max Pimes left Friday for Atlantic City to visit their daughters, Mrs. Myron Hess and Mrs. Harry Miller.

SPECIAL EASTER SUNDAY DINNER
SERVED FROM NOON UNTIL 8:30
$1.00
DINNER MUSIC
Attractive Choice of Entree
KENNEDY-WARREN DINING ROOM
3133 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Boston Symphony to Give Last Concert of Season Wednesday

Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend; Reservation List Announced.

Washington society will be well represented at the Boston Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the season, to be given at Constitution Hall Wednesday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock.

Boxholders include Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. John C. Beckenridge, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Chester Bolton, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. A. B. Houghton, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. Serge Koussevitzky, Mrs. F. A. Keep.

Mr. John Ellerton Lodge, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Russell William Magna, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Hugh Wallace, Mr. Gustav Weckel, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott Mrs. William H. Woodin and Mrs. Edward C. Walker.

Orchestra Reservations.

Those who have made orchestra reservations are:

Miss Moira Archbold, Mrs. Charles E. Acker, Mr. C. S. Abell, Mrs. V. E. Anderson, Col. H. H. Baily, Mrs. James Berrall, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Miss Frances Battelle, Mrs. H. Clay Browning, Mrs. Edward B. Burling, Mr. Edgar Buckingham, Mrs. E. V. Bookmiller, Mrs. J. Davis Brodhead, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mrs. F. W. Bunker, Mrs. H. R. Bigelow.

Mrs. Walter J. Cummings, Mrs. A. B. Cook, Mrs. Melville Church, Mrs. George W. Cutting, of Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. M. Lewis Clark, Mrs. Edward Chapman, Mrs. Dwight Chester, Mrs. Weston P. Chamberlain, Mrs. A. P. Gordon Cumming, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. L. Capps, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. William R. Castle, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Dr. and Mrs. F. Ward Denys, Mrs. Tracy Dows.

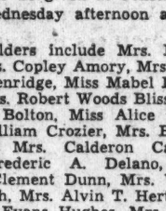
Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. John L. Edwards, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. F. E. Farrington, Mrs. Tod Ford, Mrs. B. D. Foulois, Mrs. Sherman Flint, Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, Mrs. Leander McCormick Goodhart, Mrs. U. S. Grant, 3rd, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Miss F. M. Harding, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Col. H. J. Hunt, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. William F. Hall, Miss R. Hahn, Miss Anna D. Halberk, Mr. Charles D. Hamel, Mrs. Ridgely Hunt, Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, Mrs. Edwin Hahn, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mr. Max Hansmann, Mrs. E. Lester Jones, Mrs. Hennen Jennings and Mrs. William Fitch Kelley.

Additional Guests.

Mrs. J. B. Kendall, Mrs. Milton King, Mr. C. B. Keferstein, Mrs. Henrietta Klotz, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. G. C. Lodge, Mrs. Tracy Lay, Mrs. H. D. Lee, Mrs. D. W. Mears, Mrs. H. C. Morris, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. James G. McKay, Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, Miss Annabella Matthews, Mr. Charles Moore, Mrs. George Morris, Mr. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. Fortunato Porotto, Mrs. A. K. Payne, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, Mrs. George Peek, Mrs. M. A. Piet and Mrs. Duncan Phillips.

Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mr. Jefferson Patterson, Mr. S. M. Pilson, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. F. S. Rutherford, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mme. Julia E. Roso, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Mr. William K. Ryan, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Miss B. F. Rogers, Miss Mabel Sedgley, Mrs. Richard Southgate, Mrs. George Shiras, Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard.

Mrs. Charles R. Shepherd, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Miss Helen W. Seymour, Mrs. H. F. Stimson, Mr. M. L. Sperry, Mr. J. M. Slater, the Rev. H. W. Snyder, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Frederick H. Taber, Mrs. Carl Voegtlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mrs. Lee Warren, Chief Justice and Mrs. Alfred Wheat, Mrs. J. Marvin Wright, Miss I. C. Wells and Mrs. Frances Nash Watson.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LEARN TO DANCE
Special attention to beginners, as well as advanced dancers.
Carioca, Fox Trot, Tango, Waltz.

For Insurance against a dull evening. Phone STerling 9854 for a guest lesson.
1226 Conn. Ave. Open till 10 P.M.
DANCE STUDIO

Party to Aid Episcopal Home For the Aged

Board of Managers Plans Benefit April 16 at Hotel.

The board of managers of the Episcopal Home for the Aged will give the annual card party at the Willard Hotel April 16, at 2 o'clock.

This home, established in 1924, almost within the shadow of the cathedral, has had remarkable growth. It is located at Wisconsin avenue and Macomb street.

The card party proceeds will go to defray current expenses. Mrs. Gilbert P. Ritter is chairman, assisted by these women from churches of the District and nearby Maryland: Mrs. William Channing Johnson, president of the board; Mrs. H. R. Karslake, Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode, Mrs. Estelle Siegler, Mrs. S. P. Sheppard, Mrs. Charles Claggett, Mrs. Joseph Saunders, Miss Calvert, Mrs. Cross, Miss Weedon, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Mayhew, Mrs. Helen Machen, the Misses Ross. Mrs. William Kubach, Mrs. Jerome Hubbard, Mrs. William Helen, Mrs. Thomas A. Bright.

The patronesses are Mrs. C. B. Keferstein, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Ralph Hills, Mrs. A. Geary Johnson, Mrs. Ralph W. McDowell, Mrs. Adeline D. Moses, Mrs. C. C. Glover, Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs. G. L. Nicholson, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Ben Hellen, Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, Mrs. J. F. Flannary, Mrs. Theodore F. Jewell, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Robert W. Fuller, Mrs. John Paul Earnest and Mrs. Lincoln Green.

Mrs. Sydney Friedman and Mrs. M. Leeb, of Cleveland, are guests at Wardman Park Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon will be at home this afternoon at 5 o'clock in their home, Glenview Farm, Rockville, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Stirling Putzki have returned to Washington after a two weeks' vacation in Bermuda.

Miss Elizabeth Nailor Sawtelle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, of Chevy Chase, is the guest of Miss Dana Merts in Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. Milton Marcuse has returned to his home in Richmond after spending several days here at the Carlton.

Miss Johanne Burch has arrived in Washington from Bryn Mawr College for the Easter holidays. She has as her guest Miss Jane Blaffer, of Houston, Tex.

Jerome Harris, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, is passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harris, on Porter street.

Mrs. Alexander Cochran Forbes, the former Miss Irene Helen Robbins, daughter of the United States Minister to Canada and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Friday at the Ritz-Carlton in New York, by Miss Natalie Mai Coe, whose engagement to the Counselor of the Italian Embassy in London, Signor Leonardo Vitetti, was recently announced.

Style of the Times
An excellent reproduction of an unusual number created at the recent Hairdressers' Exhibition in New York. This, and many others are available at Lillias'. (Moderate cost.)
Lillias inc
2817 14th St.
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Expert Male Haircutters

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LOUNGE

OPENING . . .
EASTER MONDAY AFTERNOON
LUNCHEON—to the soft strains of harp and violin
THE COCKTAIL HOUR and SUPPER
SIDNEY and His Orchestra
DANCING AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Pittsburgher to Marry Miss Carr of Hyattsville

An engagement announcement of much interest is that of Miss Mary Louise Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr, of 15 Owens avenue, Hyattsville, Md., to Mr. Edwin Hays Gott, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hays Gott, of Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Carr is a graduate of Gunston Hall School of this city and is a popular member of southern Maryland society. Mr. Gott was graduated in 1929 from Lehigh University.

Mrs. George Paul McCabe and her daughter, Miss Margaret McCabe, of Chevy Chase, are spending the Easter holidays at the Green Brier, White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Townsend M. McAlpin, of New York City, is in Washington for an indefinite stay, and she is occupying a suite at Wardman Park Hotel while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Morton Lazarus, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ilich were hosts at dinner Wednesday at their home on Varnum street.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Evans have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Turner Evans, to Mr. William L. Woodward, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Woodward. The wedding will take place in June.

PERMANENT WAVE
With Croquignole Ringlets $3.95
Others $3 to $6.50
These waves given by experts with best supplies.
E. B. ARCH FINGER WAVE HAIR CUT 35c Each 3 for $1 HOT OIL SHAMPOO BOB HAIR
813 N. Cap. ME. 9494. **ADA'S** 1017 H N.E. LI. 8870.
Open Evenings.

Dance Will Honor D. A. R. Delegates

Georgia Society Plans Welcome April 16.

The Georgia State Society will give a dance in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel April 16, in honor of the Georgia delegation to the Daughters of the American Revolution convention.

The floor committee will be Representative and Mrs. Paul Brown, Representative and Mrs. John S. Wood, Miss Stella Akin, Miss Annabel Matthews, Miss Julia Harris, Col. Moultrie Hitt, Miss Ina Russell, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thurston, Mr. Malcolm Tarver, Mr. Legare Obear and Mr. Edward T. Newton. Miss Leone Barber is in charge of the entertainment.

Representative Robert Ramspeck, society president, invites all Georgians in the vicinity and their friends to attend.

The Degree of Chic

of your Spring attire greatly depends on Your Coiffure *a creation by—*
Robert de Paris INC.
COIFFURE DESIGNER
Answers All Your Expectations
Permanent Waves
Complete or Partial
Hair Tinting Special Rinse
Robert Youth Facial
$3.00 each, 6 for $15.00
Junior Facial, $2.00
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1514 Conn. Ave. NO. 2776-2777

Easter Greetings

BEAUTIFUL HATS—Ballibuntls, bakus, rough straws and novelty braids. . . . $5.00 to $18.50
French models to $22.50.
After Easter reduction on all scarfs, bags and accessories—thrillingly new, yet moderately priced.
Janette Joyce
1030 Connecticut Avenue, *Near Dulin & Martin*

"HEADLINES of Yesterday"

A dramatic presentation of news of 20 years ago . . re-created by a brilliant radio cast each Monday night at 8 o'Clock from

WMAL

It is

April 1914!

JOE BAILEY, former Senator from Texas, offers a new definition of a Democrat in an address before the Mississippi Society of Washington . .

WOMEN in the Easter parade carry swagger sticks, wear colored wigs and beauty patches . .

AUTOMOBILE dealers face the problem of disposing of used cars . . Coles, Pope-Detroits, Marions and Molines . .

FIRST FURLOUGHS given Government employes since President Cleveland's term . .

HORACE DAVIS scores high honors in the Westminster Duck Pin League—with 100 . .

EVERYONE humming or whistling "When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy" . .

WASHINGTON expressed its delight with the first of these dramatic recreations last Monday . . news of two decades ago. The Post invites you to listen to the second of the series

Monday Night at 8 o'clock from

WMAL

Fashionable Appearance Depends More on Style Sense Than on Amount of Money Spent

Adventurous Spirit Is Needed For Tracking Down Bargains

Women With Small Incomes Should Spend Time and Thought on Wardrobe; Many Inexpensive Clothes Are Well Made and Attractive.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

Style sense is born in some women. It is acquired by others. But whether a flair for fashion comes naturally or has to be coaxed along for several years, money has little to do with it.

The woman with a small clothes budget is often licked before she starts by believing that only expensive things can be good looking. She is certain that if she had a large income she could be a style leader. But since she has only a small amount to spend, she frequently makes the mistake by buying cheap versions of the latest styles.

What this woman needs more than money is time and an appreciation of the conservative. If women of wealth spend hours—and most of them do—on selecting their clothes, it is doubly necessary for the woman with limited means to devote a great deal of time to choosing her wardrobe. Smart, well-made things can be found at low prices. But they can not be found in two or three minutes. It takes the ardor of a crusader and the adventurous spirit of an explorer to dig out these inexpensive, attractive clothes. But it can be done.

Department stores are usually the happiest hunting grounds. There are many smaller shops, to be sure, that have sweet clothes at sweet prices. When frankly expensive shops have their clearance sales, the thrifty shopper who follows style trends can often find several striking dresses and ensembles that will be fahion-right for several months to come. These expensive places have sales only two or thre times a year. But the good old department stores have worth-while clothes with small numerals on their price tags the year round.

Conservative Things Are Best.

An appreciation of the conservative is just as important as a generous amount of time for successful shopping. The woman who has little money to spend should forego bizarre effects and fanciful fads, no matter how big a yen she may have for them. She should remember that her friends will have to see her in the same wardrobe for several months—perhaps seasons. And the red and white striped dress that seemed so striking when she bought it will, after a few wearings, be about as exciting as a barber pole.

Brilliant colors, extreme lines, and novelty trimmings are all right for the luxurious creature who needs never wear the same gown twice. She may purchase an electric blue formal costume, make a dramatic entrance, a thrilling exit, and then say good-by to electric blue for a year or so. But the woman who must get through a season with only one evening gown should ignore bright colors. Her wisest course is to select a dark, neutral-tone that may be actuated with different colored flowers scarfs, or evening jackets. This rule is an excellent one to adopt for daytime clothes also.

Fashion writers are constantly advising women who have style problems to be solved on small budgets, to purchase one or two expensive garments instead of a number of cheap ones. This is splendid advice, providing the shopper can afford even one or two expensive things. Even so, she is likely to rebel at the idea of wearing "the same old thing year in and year out." Why shouldn't she have several costumes that are well made, of good materials on conservative lines and in conservative colors? She may, for no more than it would cost her to have two expensive ones or a number of cheap ones.

Consider the Seasons Ahead.

It is important to consider the seasons ahead when selecting clothes on a limited income. The woman who is smart will choose coats, suits and dresses for spring that will not look out of place the next fall. This is easily accomplished this spring since navy blue, black and brown are so prominent in the new collections. A colorful print with a black ground is just as gay as one with a light ground and is much more satisfactory for fall and winter. Light collars and cuffs that give a crisp touch to a dark dress for spring may be removed several months from now and colored ones may be attached in their place.

Coat Plays Dual Role.

A coat that is an answer to the thrifty shopper's prayer looks as spring-like as a dogwood blossom and yet will be able to hold its own among the September and October models. The springlike appearance of this brown knot tweed coat is created by brown and white seersucker wide revers, attached to the still larger tweed ones. A bouquet of bright posies is smashed against one shoulder. Both seersucker revers and posies may be removed when fall arrives. The coat is full length, semifitted, leather belted, and has long straight sleeves with narrow roll cuffs. It may be had in navy with blue and white seersucker as well as in brown with brown and white seersucker. Either would be delightful for spring and fall. These dual-role coats are priced at $22.75.

The Reefer Is Here to Stay.

Navy blue Forstmann cloth has been used for a smart coat that has been christened "The Reefer." Two huge pearl discs mark the double-breasted fastening. White waffle pique makes detachable revers. The long, slender lines of this stunning wrap cling to the body in back but hang fairly straight in front. Sleeves are straight and perfectly plain. "The Reefer" can be purchased for $19.75.

Huge patch pockets accent the swagger effect of a black and white checked tweed coat with a square collar. The outlines of the checks are broken so that the design does not shriek. The sleeves are rather elaborate, with fullness at the elbow and snugness at th wrist. This coat, lined with gray silk, will be just as fashion-right next fall as it is this spring. The price is $16.75.

Black Taffeta for Evening.

Here's an evening gown that may be worn for a season or two. With its saucy little jacket it is capable of stepping out to informal dinners or to cocktail parties. Gown and jacket are made of rustling black taffeta. The former has a curved bodice line and slim skirt that flares smartly at the knees. A double ruffle of pleated white organdie, edged in black, outlines the square neck in front and makes a curved line across the shoulders in back. Below the ruff the back of the dress is cut out in a window decolletage. Next winter the owner of this bewitching gown will probably remove the white organdie frill. She may wear the gown without a bit of color to remove its shiny blackness. Or she may drape bright velvet ribbon about the neckline in ingenious fashion.

The little jacket is obviously modeled after a man's waistcoat. The large buttons are taffeta covered. Sleeves are puffed and may be worn above or below the elbow. Bcause it is black this jaunty little jacket may be worn with pastel or bright-colored dinner and evening gowns. Price for taffeta gown and jacket $16.95.

Redingote's Scarf Comes Off.

Redingotes are extremely good this spring. A navy silk crepe one with plaid dicky and skirt panel would be suitable for street wear next fall and could be worn under a coat all next winter. The plaid consists of rectangles of buff, red and navy. A detachable scarf of the plaid material is square in back and cowl-shaped in front. Sleeves are three-quarter length. A navy leather belt encircles the waistline. With little trouble, a new panel, dicky and scarf may be substituted for the plaid ones next fall. The price of the redingote is $10.95.

Another dress that can do double duty for spring and fall is made of brown ripple crepe with peach colored yoke and sleevelets. A long-sleeved, straight-line jacket accompanies the short-sleeved dress. Placed on one narrow lapel is a corsage of peach colored camelias. The dress' yoke dips to a point front and back. The front is draped softly and fastened with large silvery buttons. Without its jacket, the frock is perfect for warm spring days. When cool weather comes, the little jacket, with its long sleeves, will come in handy. Price, $10.95.

Here's the best bargain of all—a suit with matching full-length swagger coat. The suit, in raisin brown tweed, may be worn spring and fall. The swagger coat may be worn the year round over daytime clothes. Short, semi-fitted and belted is the jacket. Three buttons indicate the center front closing. With the exception of a kick pleat in front, the skirt is plain. Raglan sleeves, huge patch pockets and small upstanding collar distinguish the swagger coat. The collar may be worn flat when the lapels are open. Skirt, jacket and coat may be had for $25.

Call Virginia Lee Warren, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Three high notes of spring are sounded by the jacket ensemble, redingote, and suit illustrated. First, there is the crisp brown and white striped taffeta ruff, which swirls above the tan challis ensemble (left). The taffeta also makes a fichu on the dress, with ends attached to a tan belt that buckles in front. A finely woven, dull brown straw Breton sailor adds a jaunty touch to the tan ensemble.

The second note is the full raglan line expressed by the sleeves of the printed silk dress beneath a navy sheer wool redingote (center). The geometric print faces the fashionable redingote. Rough straw makes the cape-line hat. A wide band of white pique and a narrow one of navy patent leather encircle the shallow crown.

The windblown silhouette of a beige wool suit (right) is the third and dominant note in the spring song. Brown galyak is used for the unusual collar and borders the breast pocket above a row of cartridge pleats. Front fullness is achieved in the skirt with two box pleats. The ideal hat to accompany this stunning suit is a shovel-brimmed model of tan crocheted visca.

Sketched exclusively for The Post from models in Washington shops. For information call National 4205, Extension 105.

Gold Easter Egg Earned $50,000 'Tip' From Czar

Because the Czar was the head of the Russian Church, Easter was a great religious holiday. A court jeweler, Faberge, was appointed to think up new ways of using Easter eggs. He worked years in advance. In 1889 Faberge started work on a solid gold and rose enamel egg which was completed after six years, in time for Nicholas II to present it to his mother, Marie Feodorovna, at Easter, 1895. The egg is decorated with diamonds and emeralds, with a magnificent star sapphire on top.

Inside the egg is a folding screen of ten miniatures painted on mother-of-pearl, depicting the various abodes and palaces in Denmark of Marie Feodorovna, formerly a Danish princess and mother of the last Czar and sister of Queen Alexandra of Great Britain. The Czar was so pleased with this particular egg, which cost about $25,000, that he rewarded Faberge with a gift of twice the egg's value, or nearly $50,000.

Wings on Milady's Heels Lighten Dancing Steps

Mercury slippers should permit us to tread with a light foot over hard ground. Tiny little gold and silver wings attached to the heels of spring shoes are attracting a lot of smart attention. They are the only trimming on neat pumps in both leather and crepe.

For evening, the wings are frequently made of brilliants and are most attractive. Earrings and a tiara, wing shaped, are almost necessary accompaniments.

"Keep Young and Beautiful" By Laughing—Don't Just Giggle

Good, Throaty Expression of Happiness Is Recommended As Means of Keeping That Youthful Glow on Faces of "Flappers" and Matrons.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

Why not give your face a lift?

A smile will do it. It brightens up the eyes, turns up the corners of the mouth and completely relaxes muscles of the face. And if a smile will do that much, think how much more a laugh will do! A good hearty laugh, a laugh that makes a person hold her sides, that stretches the tendons of her cheeks, that sends an electrical current through her brain and dries up all the melancholy nesting there. A laugh like that is a dreadnaught to troubles!

Not so long ago a famous specialist advanced the theory that a good laugh vitally affected the solar plexus—that mysterious nerve center which, with stimulation such as is tendered by a chuckle, a real guffaw—gives one a renewed vitality. And who will deny that vitality is one of the roots of charm? Of progress? Of accomplishment? And of success?

Think of the hundreds of thousands of people who keep the patent medicine industry alive, and the distilleries flourishing, all in an effort to find bottled vitality, when it comes ready made, as free as the air, in every laugh we can laugh.

Now, a laugh doesn't mean a giggle. For although some women, mostly flappers, can giggle a giggle that is actually attractive, such cases are extremely rare. The average woman will be wise to ward off a giggle and cultivate a laugh.

She might find it futile to aspire to the "laugh like the tinkle of silver bells" or the "laugh like a trickling brook in May," such as the poets have sung about. But there's certainly no sane reason why she shouldn't try for deep-throated, light-hearted laughter.

Face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow, mascara—all these do their part toward beautifying the countenance, but not one of these is wholly effective without a genuine smile and a hearty laugh to back it up.

Palm Beach Maidens Now Long on Shorts

The world is wagging into shorts at Palm Beach, and not bad is how the society world looks in its shorts. The girls in Florida are leaning to their bicycles, golf and tennis for the occasion, and plaid ginghams, printed pique and washable tie silks take care of the fabrics. Socks of angora and real heavy ghillies are likely to be the footnote.

Not a bad suggestion to start working off that extra slice of avoirdupois now if you want to be ready for your share of shorts by summer. And you will, because shorts are at last clicking plenty.

Everything to Match.

Periwinkle blue taffeta hats and neck ruffs, the latter often large enough to become capes, are worn with navy blue spring coats of light wool. Matching taffeta gloves are also suggested, although if you prefer dark ones they are just as smart. A purse may also be added, unless it makes you feel a little too conspicuous. The purse and gloves should match, however, be they of the light or dark shades of blue.

Easter Clothes Show Marked Trend to Color

Lighter Materials Used As Early Spring Season Opens Here.

The spirit of Easter is expressed in Washington by a variety of flowered designs and fabrics and the donning of suits and blouses of lighter, gayer materials than those which have been the vogue all winter.

One of the developments of the early spring Easter season noted at dinners and supper parties is the wearing of chic organdie coats with evening dresses. These coats are cut something on the long-sleeved "mess" jacket effect sponsored by Amelia Earhart, but more often are apt to have square-cut necklines than the high collar or scarf effects affected by Miss Earhart or the boys of the naval and military academies, from which the mess jacket fashion got its inspiration.

Mrs. Roosevelt has several becoming spring costumes which she did not buy especially for Easter, and she may appear in one of them today.

Senora de Espil has a spring evening dress of very finely woven chiffon cloth with a stripe of satin in it. This is made with a very closely fitted skirt ending in several ruffles, the bottom one trailing slightly in the back. The neckline is draped and there are short puffed sleeves.

Butterfly Cape.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary, has a very becoming evening dress of black tulle and lace. The tulle forms a butterfly cape which is tied on one shoulder. Often Mrs. McNary wears a spray of white gardenias with this dress.

Miss Betsy Dern, daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern, is wearing one of the spring tweed ensembles so popular with the younger set. Miss Dern's is a very soft shade of blue, flecked in gold. With this she wears a beige fur scarf and a small hat of the tweed.

Mrs. Charles C. McChord had on at a dinner a dress of dark red chiffon, trimmed with lace to match the material. The skirt is trained and the neckline is draped. The sleeves are of the lace and are full above the elbow and tightly fitted at the wrists.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was seen at a dinner party in a dress of white and silver tissue. This was made with a closely fitted line and the draped neckline was caught over the shoulders with jeweled clasps.

Mrs. Drummond Wolff, formerly Mrs. Benjamin Royall Holcombe, of Washington, wore a striking costume of black and silver at the first afternoon of the season held by King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace, in London. Mrs. Holcombe's costume was made in Russian effect. She wore a very small silver hat with it.

Paris Cuts Style Frills to Match Crippled Dollar

Bargains Are Offered to Tempt U. S. Buyers With Weakened Money.

Paris, March 31 (U.P.).—American short-legged dollars are running breathlessly to keep up with long-legged expenses mounting higher and higher in the "City of Lights." The sturdy and strong 25-franc dollar of what now seems some dim and remote past is heartrending in its 15-franc stature, so thin and weak and unable to cover the territory it has been accustomed to cover.

But Paris dressmakers have been kind to it. They have realized its great resistance to hardships and that it will live to see new strength and the vigor of its earlier days. This knowledge has helped materially to enliven the interest of the spring and summer collections shown in Paris at brave intervals between street riots and sabotage.

With somewhat of a sweeping and almost invisible hand, all the unnecessary parts of the wardrobe have been eliminated, and our 1934 outfits have been stripped to essentials. When tranquillity is again established, vivid and frivolous accessories may be added, for happy days are surely ahead. It is pretty grand, in the meantime, to be able to purchase a Paris ensemble for a price that would have made the world laugh a few years ago—gorgeous material from the best in France, the perfect workmanship for which the world bows in grateful appreciation.

Among the best bargains so far are knitted and wool sports suits; silk ensembles from the looms of Lyon; and the lightweight woolens so essential for the transition days from winter to summer.

Gray China With Silver Lining Intrigues Paris

Paris (U.P.).—All is not a gray cloud that has a silver lining. A set of gray china, with the cups, soup bowls and vegetable dishes lined with silver, is the latest expression in correct and exceptional table etiquette.

One hostess, who is celebrated for her parties here, uses this novel set of china on a sky-blue damask tablecloth embroidered with fleecy white clouds of angora wool. The knives, forks and spoons which she uses are of gray crystal trimmed with silver—the spoons lined with it and the knives and forks garnished on the prongs and knife blades. As a central decoration, she uses a brilliant spray of golden yellow roses. Colorful food against a background like this is certainly a dinner with a great deal of "atmosphere."

Home Gardens Should Be Spaded Just as Soon as Soil Is Dry Enough to Pulverize Well

Although Spring Is Quite Late, Early Digging Must Be Avoided

Making Coldframe Now to Start Delicate or Early Plants Suggested, But it Has to Be Sheltered and Given Care.

By Crowell Baynes.

With spring so late this year garden work will come with a rush. Often it is possible to do much of the spading in March or even in February. This year it should be done just as soon as the ground is in condition to work, but the good gardener will wait until the ground is, in fact, ready.

All the frost must be out and the soil should warm and dry until it is no longer sticky. Good garden soil may be ready to work ten days or more before poor clay soil. Test it by loosening a handful and working it through your fingers. If it crumbles easily and drops off in small soft masses the chances are it is ready to work. If it becomes compact and slick under pressure, leave it alone for a few days.

If you think it is time to dig, try turning over a few spadefuls. With the edge and point of the spade or fork, rap and chop the earth until it is well broken to pieces and there are no large clods. Then rake the sample digging and see whether you can easily reduce the clods to fine particles of soil. Unless you can, it is better to let it wait. A few days' delay now is better than contending with a cloddy bed for most of the summer.

Spade, Rake by Turns.

When you are satisfied the ground is ready to work, spade and rake by turns. Break up each forkful or spadeful as you turn it. It is easier to break up the soil if it is turned in rather thin slices. Plan to do most of the raking as you dig. Then you can stand on unspaded ground, and as you rake pull clods that do not break readily toward the furrow between the spaded and unspaded areas, and bury them under the new spading. Rake deeper than the surface. Pulverize the soil for a depth of at least 2 or 3 inches. Pull the soil into a small ridge and then work it down with short quick chops of the rake. Then spade and rake another section. Do not spade one day and leave raking until the next day. If it rains before spading and planting, rake again as soon as the surface is dry enough so that it will not puddle or form clods.

Good spading and raking, and at the right time, is a trick the gardener must learn principally by experience and by advice from experienced neighbors. Soils and seasons vary too much to make precise direction or time schedules. It is a part of gardening well worth learning and doing well.

Planting in Coldframe.

The first outdoor plantings should go into a coldframe or its equivalent. Even a small garden calls for a coldframe of some sort. It need not even have a glass cover—although that is desirable. Cloth tacked to laths will serve. In spring a coldframe is used to start choice seeds and fine seeds. Later it will be useful for planting seeds or perennials that need shade from summer sun. Late in summer it provides a place for starting cuttings. In fall and winter it will house plants that are almost hardy and will shelter seedlings of prennials that are not quite ready to endure a winter in the open garden. A few plants of parsley in the coldframe usually will supply garnishes most of the winter.

The coldframe should be in a sheltered spot facing south—against the south wall of a building is good if you prevent drip from the eaves. The rear of the frame should be higher than the front to allow water to drain off the glass or muslin cover. A single window sash 3 feet square will cover a coldframe that will prove a great aid in gardening. A soap box covered with a pane of glass will start several varieties of plants and will later allow for rooting many cuttings.

Must Be Drained.

Water should drain away from the frame. Prepare drainage by removing some top soil and lay 3 or 4 inches of coarse cinders. Cover these with coarse compost or peat and place the frame over this. Soil for the cold frame should be in a layer about 4 inches deep. It should be a mixture of the best garden loam available, with additions of enough sand and enough peat or leafmold to make it thoroughly friable, retentive of moisture, and not liable to caking. A frame 3 feet square will need from a bushel and a half to two bushels of this mixed soil.

After filling, water it thoroughly, let it settle, even out any depressions the following day, and plant seed either in rows or broadcasted thin in small rectangles marked in the soil by thin strips pushed in edgewise. A frame is particularly useful for sowing very fine seed—such as petunia and dianthus—which must not be covered deep and which is likely to be disturbed by rain or wind if planted in the open. It also protects the seedlings from dogs, cats, children, &c., and aids the gardener to keep the moisture supply just right.

Hikers on Trip Today to Look For Spicebush

Robert Shosteck, Leader, Tells of Shrub Named by Colonials.

Robert Shosteck, author of the accompanying article, is leader of the Wander-Birds Hiking Club, which today will take its first tramp. The Post invites its readers and others to take advantage of this method of acquainting themselves with the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

By Robert Shosteck.

The spicebush, with its dainty yellow flowers nestling closely to the leafless branches, is a harbinger of spring among the native shubs. Preferring moist woods and the banks of woodland streams, this bush grows 3 to 12 feet high under favorable circumstances. Even though it flowers in early April, the fleshy red berry does not ripen until August.

Together with sassafras, spicebush belongs to the aromatic laurel family, a family entirely unrelated to our common mountain laurel. Spicebush goes under many aliases in different parts of the country, being known as Benjamin bush. It wild all-spice and fever bush. It derived the latter name from the fact that it was used by the Indians and early settlers as a remedy for fevers.

Its curative properties probably were more psychological than medical. Its name, wild all-spice, has an interesting origin based upon the economic role of this shrub in the Revolutionary War period. As we recall from our history, the British kept out from the American market many important commodities in their attempt to subdue and punish the colonists.

Substitute for Spice.

The all-spice from the West Indies was an indispensible household article, and the colonial housewife, deprived of it, sought a native substitute for all-spice. Such a substitute she found in the common spicebush, common through the greater portion of the East. In the exigencies of the Civil War, its spicy leaves were used as a substitute for tea leaves.

Spicebush serves as a food plant for the caterpillars of many kinds of insects, but the young of one of our most attractice species of butterflies, the spicebush swallowtail, seems to prefer this bush to all others, save, perhaps sassafras. The first brood of caterpillars of this butterfly appear on the young leaves in late April. These are known locally as mellow bugs. After several weeks of feeding, the caterpillars envelop themselves in a cocoon and enter a quiescent stage of their life cycle, during which they undergo transformation, emerging as a satiny black swallowtail with brilliant spots on the wing margins.

This fragrant shrub is now in flower and particularly abundant along the banks of many creeks running into the Potomac. It occurs plentifully along the route of the hike being sponsored this Sunday by The Post.

Hike Starts at 11 a. m.

The hike will begin at 11 a. m. at Station 20.

While we are on the subject of spicebush, here is a "recipe" for toasting marshmallows that the hiker might try some Sunday. Cut yourself a long, vigorous shoot of spicebush or its cousin sassafras, rubbing off the outer bark of the upper end. Split the end for several inches, sufficient to separate the halves about a half inch. While holding the halves separated stick on the marshmallow. As you carefully toast the marshmallow (no real hiker ever scorches it!) the tangy flavor of the wood will be imparted. Try it the next time you are out on a hike.

* * * *

A word about footgear. Every experienced hiker has the greatest respect for his feet; before he starts on a hike he makes sure that his socks fit well and have no holes. Shoes must be neither too large nor too snug. For hikes through rough country, heavy service boots or riding shoes are desirable. They save many bruises and bumps, especially from affectionate greenbrier, blackberry stalks, and the troublesome nettle. Let the ladies remember that no hiker is sympathetic with the woman so foolish as to go out on a hike in high heels and sheer hose.

* * * *

The purchase of a water canteen is a wise investment for the regular hiker. Typhus germs lurk in the most sparkling of waters, and springs are not always as pure as one might be led to believe. The wise outdoors man plays safe and brings his own water.

Weeds on Lawns Can Be Outlawed

Rich Fertilizer Will Help in Fighting Crabgrass.

April showers and cool nights should be helping in the fight against the crabgrass and other undesirable weedy grasses in the lawn. No need to wait for good growing weather. Good lawn mixtures will sprout and grow even if there are frosts.

Give the lawn a good raking generally. In the weedy spots and where the crabgrass shows brown, scratch hard and jerk out many of the roots. Then apply a fertilizer rich in nitrogen. Three parts of cottonseed meal and one part of ammonium sulphate make a good spring tonic for lawns. Apply about 20 pounds to each 1,000 square feet. Sprinkle enough to dissolve the ammonium sulphate. Next day seed with a good lawn grass mixture, lightly where the turf is good, and a fairly thick seeding in the bad spots.

Desirable lawn grasses usually outgrow the weedy kinds in early spring. Give them a chance for successful competition by setting the lawn mower high for the first month or two. Do not mow at all until the grass has made a good start. This treatment is not guaranteed to eliminate crabgrass, but it is at least helpful in keeping it in check.—C. B.

Easter Brings Its Traditional Flowers

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The amaryllis (below) now vies with the lily (above) as the Easter flower in Washington. Each spring, the U. S. Department of Agriculture stages its amaryllis show revealing progress in the breeding and selection of larger and clearer colored blossoms of this semitropical bulb. Many amateurs succeed in growing the amaryllis in their homes.

Plant Culture Victory Shown In Amaryllis

Department of Agriculture Exhibits Success Since 1909.

Easter, whether it falls early or late, usually finds Washington displaying more flowers than most cities. Greenhouses, commercial and public, offer a variety of blooming plants—particularly lilies—skillfully grown under glass and forced under careful regulation of planting, moisture and temperature to reach full development exactly on schedule.

The home gardener growing plants in a sunny window can hardly hope to equal the florist in timing, but it is practical to plan in fall for several varieties of spring blooming plants—tulips, hyacinths, narcissus, freesia, primulas, cyclamen, gerbera and others—with good management it is fairly certain that some will be blooming at Easter.

In Washington we have other Easter features. Some years the early bulbs will make a gallant show outdoors by Easter. Other years the Japanese cherries bloom for Easter.

Every year at about this season—this year in full glory for Easter—the Department of Agriculture stages its amaryllis show. This opened at the greenhouse, Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue, last Monday, and will be open until 9 p. m. this evening and again tomorrow, when it closes. Because of this annual show the amaryllis divides honors with the lily as Washington's Easter flower.

The amaryllis, as the Department of Agriculture shows it, is a beautiful object lesson in the art and science of plant breeding

Since 1909, when the department imported from England a dozen varieties of amaryllis, two men, a father and his son, E. M. Byrnes and T. Wise Byrnes, have worked year after year by breeding and selection to improve the strains.

Year by year the size of the finest flowers has been increased and the color has been improved. The original plants had relatively small flowers and comparatively dull mixtures of red and white. By crossing the whitest strains they have developed pure reds, and by crossing the witest strains they have developed clear white.

This year for the first time some of the white amaryllis showed definite creamy yellow coloring. The plan now is to develop yellow by crossing the strains that show the most yellow pigment.

The original stock produced flowers few of which were as much as 6 inches in diameter.

Commercial florists can and do force the amaryllis as an Easter flower whatever the date of Easter. The Department of Agriculture is pleased when it can offer the amaryllis show as an Easter treat for Washington, but it is interested primarily in developing a healthy, vigorous stock and does not attempt to force the plants or to hold them back much when they are ready to bloom.

The Gardener's Calendar

WHAT TO DO.

Fertilize lawns and plant grass seed in bare or weedy spots.

Spade beds for annuals as soon as ground is fit to work.

Prune roses, shrubs and trees to repair winter damage, whether from freezing or breakage.

Sow seed of hardiest annuals as soon as beds are ready.

Sow seed of hardy annuals in cold frames.

Sow seed of half hardy annuals in pots or boxes which can be set out in the sun on warm days and kept in a sunny window in cooler weather.

Paint window boxes, collect stakes, replace cords and wires for climbing plants.

WHAT TO SEE.

Amaryllis show, United States Department of Agriculture Greenhouses, Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue. Today and tomorrow—open until 9 p. m.

Exhibit of water colors of garden flowers by Frances Hungerford Combs, at the Arts Club, 2417 I street, until April 6.

The Answers

By the Garden Editor.

H. H. How much topsoil would be necessary for a space 25x100 feet to help revitalize it?

Ans. It would take from 20 to 30 loads of topsoil for a three-inch layer over this space. If the garden budget allows for only a load or two, you would probably get better results by piling it out of sight and using some to provide a choice seedbed where plants could get a good start. Also use it freely in transplanting. When placing a plant, scoop out several handfuls of the unsatisfactory garden soil and replace it with topsoil in which the plant would thrive.

Query. When is the best time to plant delphiniums?

Ans. If delphiniums are to bloom the first season it is usually necessary to start them indoors in March. In most gardens spring seedlings are a good deal of a gamble. They are preferred food for slugs and it is often almost impossible to protect them until they can develop enough to grow ahead of the slugs. A good way to manage is to plant as early in the summer as it is possible to get new crop seed. New crop seed usually germinate better than seed carried over the winter.

Charleston, Where Rice and Pedigree Rule

Hospitality of Natives and Climate Add to City's Charm.

By Frances Parkinson Keyes.

"The Charlestonians are like the Chinese—they eat rice and talk about their ancestors."

That was the way a very eminent Charlestonian described his fellow citizens to me, and he speaks as one of authority, for he has lived there all his life, as did generations of his family before him. And Charlestonians do devour large quantities of rice! If it is not passed with the okra soup, some one at the table promptly demands it, and soon the steaming dish is heaped high with a snowy flaky mound. It makes its appearance again with the roast, or with the prevalent and succulent fried chicken. And it is very apt to garnish the feast again in the shape of a well-chilled mold or a juicy pudding at the end of the meal. And while the Charlestonians partake of their rice and press it upon their willing guests, they do talk about their ancestors.

The stranger within Charleston's exquisite grilled gates sometimes becomes confused and overpowered while listening to the lengthy dissertations on the prowess of gentlemen and beauty of ladies long dead, but intimately linked to the present by the fervor and memory of their descendants, who are all more or less related, and who consquently assist each other in the expansion of these sagas. Indisputably there is a veneration for the glorious and glamorous past of Charleston and those who peopled it which is comparable to the ancestor worship of flowery Cathay.

Charm All Its Own.

But it is not this predilection on the part of Charlestonians for indulging in rice and genealogical conversation which first impresses the newcomer. The initial—like the final—revelation of Charleston is one of a charm so compelling that there is a quality of enchantment about it so all-encompassing that it radiates not only from every human being with whom one comes in contact, but from every pillared portico and every sun-drenched street.

The discriminating visitor quickly discovers, even if he has been impelled to go to Charleston because of its justly famed gardens, that the city's attractions are not exclusively or even primarily confined to these. Its fascination, like that of China, has the "infinite variety" which age can not wither nor custom stale. Indeed, though nowhere in the world, not even in Japan and Persia, have I seen gardens comparable in mysterious beauty to those of Charleston, I have moments of regretting that in recent years so much stress has been laid on these that many of its other arresting features have been neglected by casual tourists.

Air Has Magic Feel.

Yet the magic quality of its atmosphere is almost instantly felt. There is a balminess and brightness about its climate which transcends mere mildness. Without being actually tropical, it has the radiance of the tropics; and this gilds its arches and columns, its parks and pavements, even its backyards and alleys. Perhaps it is partly this soft and shining element in the air that accounts for the sensation that in going there one has slipped away from the indigenous to the exotic. No city in the United States has played a nobler or more significant role in the records of American history than Charleston, none has a greater legacy of tradition from England; but Huguenots from France and other refugees from Santo Domingo were also among its early settlers, and there is an immediate realization that its Anglo-Saxonism has been subtly mellowed by these.

Its Colonial buildings lack the austerity which often distinguishes such architecture. Stucco as well as wood and brick has occasionally been used in their construction, and warm shades of rose and ochre mingle with colder colors. These buildings are reminiscent of those constructed during the Colonial period in the Barbados—with which Charleston has interesting historical affiliations—and with those in Trinidad and Venezuela and Panama and Porto Rico rather than those on the North American mainland.

The brilliant flowers and spikes of Spanish bayonet, and graceful trees, with which the buildings are surrounded, add to their effect of luxuriance; while the negro venders clustering on the curbstones or singing as they stroll through the streets present as picturesque a picture as those of Haiti or Martinique.

"Mammy with a flower basket on her haid! Mammy with a flower basket on her haid!" one old woman chants as she shuffles along with her bright and fragrant wares. "Swimpy raw! an a dausy—raw swimp" shills the shrimp "fiend" early in the morning. "She craib! She craib! She craib!" drones another vender through his nose, the nonchalance of his bearing inspired by his knowledge of the desirability of his wares; for the female of the species is more luscious than the male, and "She Crab Soup," as the housewife of Charleston serves it, is worth traveling around the world to taste.

This statement, which I make with great sincerity and conviction, leads me directly and logically to the second impression of Charleston; that nowhere in the world is there such wonderful food, so bountifully and delightfully dispensed.

Meals at All Hours.

Charleston dines at 2, dines so copiously and completely that the inevitable aftermath of such dinners is a state of coma from which one begins to emerge only in time to go out to tea! A cocktail party comes next on the list, and at 8 or 9 a buffet supper of such amplitude that the phrase a "groaning board" must have been coined to describe the table on which it is set forth.

Last of all there is at least punch and cake at 11, if there is any kind of an evening party going on, and if this party takes on the proportions of a function the refreshments are far more substantial. And what epicure can sufficiently sing the praises not only of she-crab soup but of pecan pie? Of the sandwiches that melt in your mouth and are fashioned to represent calla lilies and butterflies and rose bushes? Of green corn and shrimp pudding? Of cooter stew (terrapin) and of sweet potato pone? Of "trifle" and "strawberry nonsense" and "the fragile, the tall, the round, the ineffable "Lady Baltimore cake?" Of "Hoppin' John," without which no New Year's feast is complete? Verily, all this is food fit for the gods!

Cultivate the Arts.

That the society to which the accepted stranger is so graciously admitted is delightful goes without saying; that it is one where outstanding achievement in some cultural field is the exception rather than the rule is perhaps less generally recognized. Nevertheless this is the case. For all the illusion of leisure which they give, Charlestonians cultivate, as they have always cultivated, the arts. They patronize and they also create. The Society for the Preservation of Spirituals, whose members give their concerts attired in exquisite costumes, has done much to keep alive a unique type of music, which but for its efforts might not have been perpetuated.

The present-day group of artists includes Beth Verner and Anna Haywood Taylor, both etchers; Alice Smith, the water colorist; Leila Warring, the miniature painter, and Annie Taylor Nash, the portrait painter. The list of authors who live in Charleston, among them Herbert Ravenel Sass, John Bennett and Du Bose Heyward, is so long and impressive that I can not possibly do justice to it without sounding statistical. There are, however, two women whom I must mention because their interpretations of their own city have made such a profound impression upon me: Mrs. St. Julien Ravenel, the author of "Charleston, the Place and the People," and Mrs. Herman G. Leiding, the author of "Charleston, Historic and Romantic." These interpretations are very different. As a discerning reviewer has expressed it: "One woman writes of Charleston as she might write about a dead lover, and the other as she might write about an up and coming son."

But both write with feeling and understanding and knowledge, and that deep, abiding charm which, as I have already said, is so outstanding a characteristic here.

Gardens World-Famous.

The Charlestonians, having welcomed you to their houses and revealed to you their charm and their culture, next proceed to show you their city and its surroundings, and they instinctively take you first to their gardens. The three most famous of these—Middleton Place, Magnolia-on-the-Ashley and Cypress Gardens—are totally different in type, in spite of the fact that magnolias and azaleas bloom in all of them with profusion and splendor, and comparisons between them are as odious as such expressions proverbially are. Each has its unique attractions and appeals, each in its own way is perfect, yet each complements the other, and all of them should be visited.

Middleton Place, where the plantation embraces nearly 7,000 acres and the grounds alone over 40, contains the oldest landscape gardens in the United States. These were designed and begun in 1740, when the first Henry Middleton, later President of the Continental Congress, imported a skilled gardener from England, under whose direction 100 slaves worked for ten years. "With this force he created not only the formal terraces, the walks and ornamental waters," an author intimately acquainted with the garden writes, "but skillfully blended the glory of the coastal forests, the wistful vistas of river and marsh with the well-ordered beauty of the European garden. The march of many years has mellowed the loveliness of his handiwork, while the lustre of great names and the stirring acts of history staged here enhance the human appeal of this eighteenth century river domain."

Stateliness and spaciousness, harmony and dignity—these are the most striking attributes of Middleton Place. Magnolia-on-the-Ashley, the ancestral home of the Draytons—one of the South Carolina families originally affiliated with Barbados—is less ordered in design, more exuberant in vegetation. There has always been a garden on the place, though this did not begin to assume its present form and fame until about 100 years ago, when the heir of the manor, who had entered the ministry, was told by a physician to "turn to the soil" while recovering from a serious illness.

"So, because of physical disability, John Grimke Drayton stepped into the great out-of-doors, and with the simple beginnings of a white and red rose at the foot of his ivy-covered steps developed the garden which has since been a delight and an inspiration to many thousands." It comprises 25 acres, in addition to the 16-acre lawn bordered by ancient live oaks. Redwood, yew, cedar, cypress, crepe myrtle and dogwood, all grow luxuriently, and though camellias and azaleas have attained outstanding renown every other variety of flowers imaginable blooms and flourishes here.

"Nothing so free and gracious, so lovely and wistful, nothing so richly colored yet so ghost-like, exists, planted by the sons of men," John Galsworthy wrote of it when he first visited Charleston; and surely his words have found response even in the most inarticulate spirit wandering here.

Open Three Years.

It is only three years since the Cypress Gardens first opened to the public; yet in that brief space of time, their rivalry with the stateliness of Middleton Place and the "magic flame" of Magnolia-on-the-Ashley has become firmly established; and the unearthly quality of the unique beauty has captured the imagination of everyone who has seen them. Strangely enough the secret of this peculiar fascination lies less in years of care than in years of neglect. For more than a century a chain of fresh water lakes on a rice plantation belonging to Sir Alexander Nesbitt, of Dean, was abandoned to the encroachments of subtropical vegetation; and meanwhile a forest of cypress trees had risen above the dark lagoons.

The present owner of Dean Hall, Mr. Benjamin Kittredge, conceived the idea of developing these waterways into a series of aquatic gardens, bridging the streams and bordering their shores with flowers; and the accomplishment of his plan has resulted in a labyrinth of loveliness. The network of walks which intersect the lagoons has been supplemented by a fleet of canoes, which are manned by husky soft-voiced Negroes gorgeously attired; and while floating silently along in one of these over the onyx water, in which the wraith-like moss veiling the trees is reflected, an illusion of all enveloping unreality steals over the visitor.

Famous Fort, Too.

It does not seem possible that these ethereal gray festoons, these smooth sable streams, these deep mysterious shadows, belong to the earth. They are the stuff that dreams are made of—dreams and specters. Surely, gliding forms must be lurking around every hidden curve, and ghostly apparitions rising from every still canal.

At one moment it may seem as if no other aspect of Charleston could prove as fascinating as those which these onyx waters present. But by the next the infinite variety of Charleston's charm has challenged us in some other way. Have we crossed the harbor to Fort Sumter and Fort Moultrie? Have we been through the Heywood House and the Pringle House? Have we driven slowly around East Battery and explored Church street and Broad street, Legare street and Meeting street? Have we sat before the fireplace in the "Pink House," the tiny ancient tavern which has but a single room on each floor?

Have we paused before the indescribably delicate grill-work on the damaged facade on the Old Planters Hotel? Have we been over the golf courses and out to the three beaches and around the Navy Yard? Have we "taken off" from the airport and flown over the city? Have we begun to visualize Charleston as a busy port and a thriving commercial center, specializing in the shipment of oil and lumber and in the manufacture of chemicals and fertilizers, and not alone as a paradise of flowers and food and a focal point of history and romance? If not, we have not done it even the most superficial sort of justice.

Bridge 3 Miles Long.

It is not enough to remember that the poinsettias and the gardenias of Charleston are exquisitely beautiful. We should also remember that both flowers were named for Charleston men and very distinguished men at that. It is not enough to remember that the Cooper and Ashley Rivers were the streams over which we passed on our way to places of enchantment; we should also remember that they were both named for the same famous men, and what manner of man he was; and no less poignantly, that the Cooper River bridge is a superb steel structure 3 miles long and higher than the famous bridge at Brooklyn.

Poetry or Prose.

"The present generation is fighting the battle of commerce with the same determined spirit with which the past generations fought piracy and the invading fleets of other nations, that Charleston Harbor might be kept open for world commerce."

This is the way one capable writer sums up the situation. It is a good way. But another writer, Alston Deas, does it differently, and he does it well, too:

"Traveller, there is much to understand.
See how it glows about us, and apart
The light that never was on sea or land,
And sparkles on my city and my heart,
And on this shell that trembles to your hand."

Lovely Foliage Is Mirrored in Crystal Waters of Magnolia Gardens

Charleston, S. C., is the mecca of thousands of visitors each spring who visit this famous show place of the South.

64693

National Guard Head Entertains In Silver Spring

Tercentenary of Mass Celebrated in Play by Children.

Silver Spring, Md., March 31 (Spl.).—Capt. and Mrs. Ward W. Caddington entertained at dinner here Thursday evening prior to the annual Federal inspection of the local unit of the Maryland National Guard, commanded by Capt. Caddington. Among the guests were Col. D. John Markey, of Frederick; Capt. and Mrs. McGregor, of Frederick; Capt. William Tydings, of Baltimore, and Capt. Louis V. Kreh, of Silver Spring. Later in the evening Capt. and Mrs. Caddington entertained in honor of the visiting officers. The evening was spent in dancing and a buffet supper was served.

Mrs. Will Dudley will be hostess Tuesday at luncheon and cards for the Five Hundred Club.

In observance of the tercentenary of the first mass held on St. Clements Island by Father Andrew White, a play was presented by pupils of St. Michael's Catholic School. Among those in the cast were Mary Ann Weisman, Nancy Hewitt, David Smith, Mary Gott, Joseph Benoit, Pauline Clark, Jack Hewitt, Francis Peter, Frank Clark, Horace Lineburg, Richard Gott, William McKay, Barbette Benoit, Ruth King, Margeret Peter, Donnelle Shannon, Oliver Clark, Doris O'Toole, D. Smith, Patricia McShane, Joseph Giusta, and Lelia Clark.

Mrs. Howard Dozier was hostess Wednesday to the Woman's Club of Woodside. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the Montgomery County General Hospital.

Officers will be elected Tuesday at a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church. The luncheon committee consists of Mrs. Garland Wolfe, chairman; Mrs. B. F. Stiffler, Mrs. Fred L. Lutes, Mrs. W. H. Oliver, Mrs. William Dudley, Mrs. H. B. Hendrick, Mrs. F. D. Sears and Mrs. W. C. Folsom.

Mrs. John D. McNevin has returned to Indianapolis, Ind., after spending two weks as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cadou.

Plans are being made for a card party Tuesday evening in Grace Parish Hall in Woodside by the Woman's Guild of Grace Episcopal Church. Mrs. Howell Forsyth, chairman of the committee, is being assisted by Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Mrs. R. W. Benner, Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, Mrs. L. M. Christie, Mrs. Norman Engel, Mrs. W. R. Haynes, Mrs. Hermann E. Hobbs, Mrs. Fawn Munroe, Mrs. Norman Wootton, Mrs. Frederick Weston, Mrs. Graham Woolfall, Mrs. Alfred T. Newbold, Mrs. William S. Sheets, Mrs. A. E. Anderson, Mrs. Letburn G. Fishack and Mrs. Elmer E. Boyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yost, sr., have as their guest Mr. George Howell, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. George Dye and Mrs. Richard Barker spent last week in New York City.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the dramatic club of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church will present the "The Rock," under the direction of Mrs. Truman Dodson.

Mrs. J. E. Benedict, jr., will be hostess to the Current Comment Club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Benedict has been appointed delegate to the convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Baltimore next month. Mrs. Ronald McDonald is alternate.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling entertained Sunday afternoon in celebration of the christening of their infant son, John Martin. The child was christened at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Silver Spring, the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan officiating.

Mrs. Howard Wahrenbrock entertained at luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Mary Jackson, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Seminary Alumnae Plan Bridge Party

Washington Chapter Will Hear Fortunes Told.

The Washington Chapter of the National Park Seminary Alumnae Association will give a charity bridge at the home of Mrs. Harry Crandall, 4630 Sixteenth street Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton, widow of the late Maj. Samuel Burleigh Milton, will tell fortunes. Among those taking tables are Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. F. L. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, Mrs. Frances McInerney, Mrs. Robert H. Hillard, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Miss Jean Woodson, Mrs. L. A. Wolcott, Mrs. Herbert Peacock, Mrs. Holland Smith, Mrs. John D. Price, Mrs. F. M. Fadeley, jr., Mrs. Everett Flood, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Robert Earle, Mrs. James L. Denham, Mrs. Brant E. Roberts, Mrs. Edwin D. Stalfort, Miss Elizabeth Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Robert E. Kline, jr., Miss Eleanor Potts, Miss Edna M. Patton, Miss Frances Kelley, Mrs. Charles H. Jumper, Mrs. Frank Easby-Smith, Mrs. Frederick E. Haeberle, Mrs. Charles Drayton, Mrs. Edward L. Dyer, Mrs. George E. Work, jr., Mrs. John T. Ashton, Mrs. Robert Cary, Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. William Hill, jr., Mrs. William A. Corn, Miss Katherine Wicks, Mrs. Maxwell C. Byers and Miss Margaret Finkenstaedt.

More Sponsors Named for Hospital Benefit

Additional sponsors for the card party which the Women's Board of George Washington University Hospital will give at the Mayflower Hotel April 14 are Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, Mrs. George E. Fleming, Mrs. Charles R. Mann, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Alfred Henry Lawson, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, Mrs. William Alanson White, Mrs. Ellwood P. Morey, Mrs. John C. Merriam, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, and Mrs. William Cline Borden.

Men, You'll Need a New

SPRING TOPCOAT

See These Smart New Models at

$19.75

—April mornings and evenings are cool, you'll need a topcoat. There are raglans, set-in sleeves, and Belco—military swagger—types, plain and half-belted models. You'll like the easy swagger feel of these new coats, fashioned of gray herringbones, new hound's tooth patterns and fancy weaves.

Kann's—Second Floor

Men's Shorts and Shirts

35c Ea.

3 for $1.00

—Perhaps some of your shorts are showing stretch strain. Replace them with these new ones in smart patterns, plain colors, or white. Full cut, and roomy bar tacked at points of strain. Shorts, sizes 30 to 44.
—Fine combed yarn athletic shirts, sizes 34 to 46.

Kann's—Street Floor

Visit Our 1934 Spring Showing of the Genuine

FRIGIDAIRE

- *Eleven Beautiful Models*
- *A Size for Evrey Home*

Here's an Easy Way to Buy One—

15c a day

On the Meter Ice Plan!

Absolutely NOTHING DOWN

$99.50

Plus $2 Freight

And small monthly carrying charge

—An easy way to buy a Frigidaire: 15c a day in the Meter-Ice, which we remove when payments are completed! Frigidaire is convenient, with its automatic defrosting, automatic ice tray release, cold-storage space and large food space. It's economical, using less current than one electric lamp bulb.

Kann's—Street and Third Floor

NRA

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9 Sts.

Phone Dist. 7200

An Interesting Group of

COATS and SUITS

Including 25 Reg. $13.95 Suits

Misses' Sizes $10.95 Women's Sizes

EACH

The Suits

—These are in misses' sizes 14 to 20. Swagger style, wind-blown effects. Many of them have topcoat long enough to be worn as a separate coat. Made of novelty all-wool tweeds, some have ascot tie, others notch collar, and Johnny collar. In tan, blue, gray, gold, and green. All are fully silk lined.

The Coats

—In misses' and women's sizes, 14 to 20 and 38 to 48. This smart untrimmed coat is the type you will want for Spring and Summer. Soft wool crepes in navy and black, also monotone tweeds, with the newest style features, such as stitched lapel collars, and flattering standing collars, also stitched silk collars, ascot ties, and new sleeve treatments.

We also have excellent assortments of Junior Misses' Coats and Suits at.....$10.95

Kann's—Second Floor

Charming New Floral Patterned

Spring Print Wash Frocks

Sizes 14 to 20 $1 Sizes 36 to 52

—Frocks the thrifty housekeeper will find as serviceable as they are smart. Many lovely new floral patterned fabrics, made up in exceptionally smart styles, "perked-up" with a dash of white, or of contrasting colored piping, and tricky bows, belts, and novelty sleeves.

Kann's—Second Floor

A Sale of Lovely Silk

CREPE SLIPS

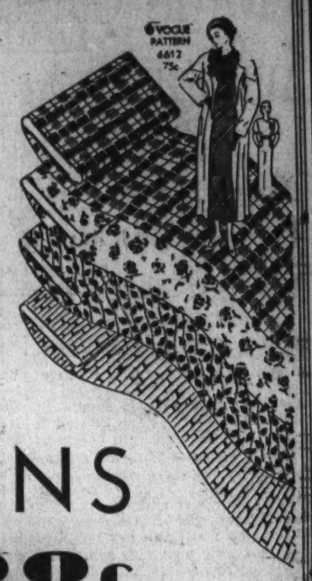
Misses' and Women's Sizes $1.44

—The collection includes samples, discontinued styles, and some from our own stock. The material is a lovely silk crepe, the laces are exceptionally beautiful, and the styles include bias cut and fore-gore. In white and tea-rose only. We do not have every size in every style, but you will find your size in one or another style.

Kann's—Second Floor

Be Individual—Make Your Own Frocks and Choose From These Lovely

SILKS and RAYONS



In a Great Variety for Spring Wear 88c Yd.

39 Inch Printed Silk Crepes
39 Inch Washable Flat Crepes
39 Inch Silk Rough Crepes
39 Inch Washable Silk Piques
39 Inch Washable Panne Satins
39 Inch Evening Dress Taffetas

—Select from stunning stripes, floral effects and a glorious array of new spring colors, also plenty of white.

Pictorial Printed Pattern 7062—45c.

New Wool Goods

—54-in. dress goods and coatings, including tweeds, basket weaves, chungas, crepes, checks, and hairy tweeds, in a fine assortment of colors. $1.19 Yard

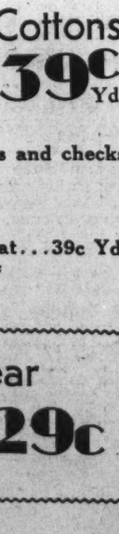
New Suitings and Coatings

—In knotty tweeds, matelasse, sport checks, plaids, jacquards, and basket weaves, in Spring colors and black. Many $3.50 qualities. $1.98 Yard

A Special Group of New Printed and Plain Cottons

36 and 38 in. wide. 29c Yd.

Printed A. B C. Dimities
Printed A. B. C. Batiste
Printed Pique Voiles
Printed and Plain Piques
Plain Color Dotted Swiss
White Mercerized Broadcloth



McCall Printed Pattern 7796—45c.

—We have a wonderful array of new designs and Spring colors from which to choose.

Printed Percales and Batistes

—36 in. wide, in beautiful designs and colors, all guaranteed fast. They will make up very attractively. 19c Yd.

Five Popular Spring Cottons

—Sports and daytime weaves, in outstanding designs. Choose from the following: 39c Yd.

38 inch Printed Pima Chiffon
36 in. Sanforized Broadcloth, in stripes and checks
36 inch Willkay Seersuckers
38 inch La Chine Muslin
36 inch Powder Puff Muslin

And 39 in. Rayon Taffetas and Satins at...39c Yd.

Pastel shades, also white and black

Kann's—Street Floor

Sample Neckwear

—One or two only of a kind—but every piece smart, new and lovely. Organdy, satin and pique collars and sets. Formerly 50c and 59c. 29c

Kann's—Street Floor

A Two-Day Sale of Artificial Decorative Flowers

Six Sprays .. 75c

or 15c Spray

—Mr. Leon Meyer, of New York, will be here Monday and Tuesday to help you make selection of the correct flowers for your home decoration this Spring.

Ribbon Dept.—Street Floor

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial News

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1934. R

Many Factors In Gas Heating Cost Estimate

Experts Check House From Roof to Cellar, to Note All Contingencies.

The response of Washington home owners to the free automatic gas house-heating estimates of Washington Gas Light Co., has been most gratifying, according to R. S. Agee, supervisor of the house-heating department of the company. His staff of heating engineers has been kept busy making scientific surveys which have revealed to home owners many interesting facts on heat losses and real savings through proper insulation and the installation of automatic gas heating plants.

This modern equipment has eliminated heating worries with homes either too hot or too cold and has provided regulated temperature and constant fuel supply, two most valued features that make house heating a matter of finger-tip control.

Mr. Agee added:

"House-heating estimates require detailed surveys made by specially trained men. Our staff experts approach the problem by first taking measurements of the cellar to determine the floor area, type of construction and heating pipe insulation and also check dead air space.

"With this information they direct their attention to the wall area of the home and its construction. There are 42 different types of common wall construction in Washington and each has a different heat-loss factor. The area of glass in the windows and doors is carefully measured, for glass has the highest heat loss of any material in the home.

Radiators Come Last.

"As no two homes are similar, infiltration is of decided importance and varies for detached, semi-detached and row homes. It takes into consideration exposure and weather stripping. The last factor studied is the type and condition of the radiators in the home and their efficiency. In each step of this survey the heat loss per square foot in British thermal units is determined and the total number of BTU's represents the heat loss of the home.

"This loss checked against the temperatures for a normal year (the average of 61 years of Washington weather from October through April) determines the total heat loss during the heating season and is the basis for computing the amount of gas necessary to maintain a temperature of 70 degrees with an automatic gas heating plant.

Every estimate made by the company is based on the standards of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers and also the standards of the American Gas Association. In addition to this, all estimates are checked and approved by the company's laboratory. This gas heating estimate is given to the home owner before he buys and is based on the years of experience of about 6,000 local owners of automatic gas heating plants.

In many instances, gas company engineers have been able to make simple recommendations along the lines of insulation, weather stripping and minor changes which have increased heating efficiency and have saved many dollars for home owners who did not buy gas heating plants.

The facts on automatic gas heating have given the public a new conception of the comfort and convenience which this feature adds to the home and accounts for the large number of home owners who are taking advantage of the opportunity to obtain such an estimate with its recommendations.

Brundage Tells Benefits.

H. M. Brundage, jr., general sales manager of Washington Gas Light Co. in commenting upon this campaign to acquaint the public with automatic gas heating plants said:

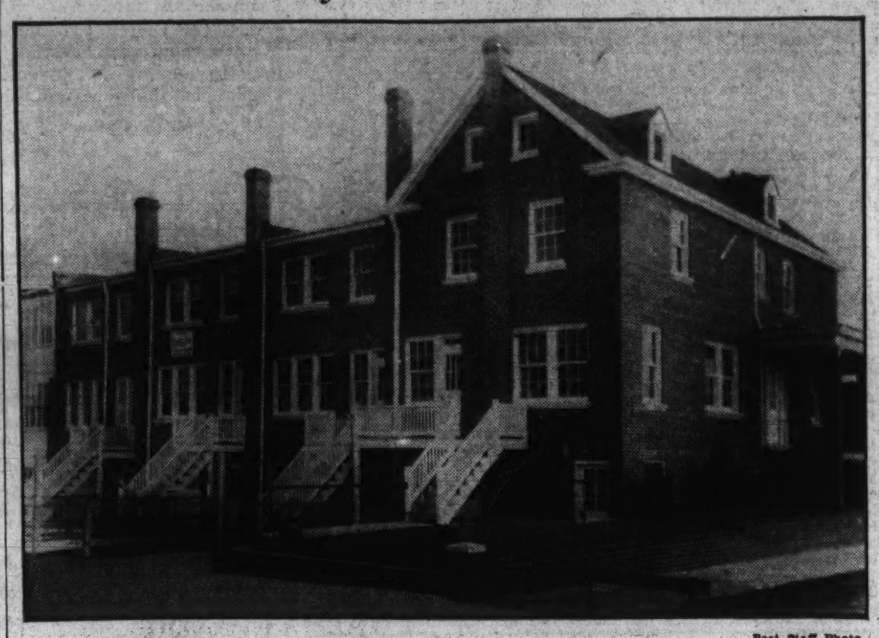
"The modest three-room flat as well as the most palatial residence can enjoy the benefits of automatic gas heating plants. Gas rates for house heating are about the lowest on the Atlantic seaboard, an important item in the cost of operation.

"There are many features of automatic gas heating plants that make a distinct appeal to the home owner. From the standpoint of family health, controlled temperature minimizes the danger of colds or other winter sickness. The constant supply of fuel, automatically controlled, means economy without waste and carefree operation.

"Gas heat is clean, with an absence of soot, dust and greasy vapors. In addition to these features, compactness, beauty of design, silence, absence of moving parts and long life are important considerations in the mind of the home owner who wants the maximum comfort and convenience at low operating cost. Even in the dead of winter, complete new gas burning units or conversion types of burners may be installed without discomfort or inconvenience in less than a day, eliminating the terrors of winter.

"The modern automatic gas heating plant with its constant supply of fuel and temperature control gives the home owner no more concern than the automatic gas refrigerator or automatic hot water storage heater. He knows, from experience, how smoothly, noiselessly and efficiently this equipment operates, requiring no attention and serviced by the gas company. Lack of machinery, moving parts and vibration mean long life."

View of Cooley Bros. New Exhibit Homes



Post Staff Photo.

Rear view of Cooley Bros. new home offerings in the 3900 block of Benton street northwest. The model home is at 3911 Benton street northwest and is open daily until 9 p. m.

Post to Open Exhibit Home Next Sunday

Gruver-Built Residence Promises Sensation in Value.

The next model home to be presented by The Washington Post will be a product of that master craftsman, B. H. Gruver. This offering, a sensation in real estate circles, will be on exhibition at 3902 Benton street northwest, in the beautiful Glover Park development, beginning next Sunday.

The home, featuring the latest excellent residential offerings by that experienced and capable builder, will be furnished by Hutchinson's, Inc., decorator of numerous homes sponsored by The Post. The draperies will be done by the house of J. F. Ligon.

The handsome structure, now being rushed to completion for its initial showing, will embody all those fine characteristics for which Mr. Gruver's organization is noted.

New Record in Values.

Mr. Gruver, master builder of model homes, will again place on the market a brilliant offering. He will set a new record in residential values and fine workmanship in his latest Glover Park group.

These houses will be acquired rapidly because they are "B. H. Gruver Built," a term signifying excellence in construction and planning. Mr. Gruver's successful career as a builder of thousands of homes backs the trade-mark. The rest of the reasons are to be found in countless details of refinement and equipment.

This offering is of great significance to the home-buying public.

Maintains High Quality.

Mr. Gruver has been a leading builder of quality homes for more than a quarter of a century and has established entirely new standards of value. He will produce substantial savings to the purchaser in these homes, surpassing the long-established standards of his organization.

Thrifty purchasers will realize that they can not afford not to buy such homes as these.

The exhibit house and its neighbors will be typical of the high quality of every "B. H. Gruver Built" home. They will be of solid brick construction, have everything that could be desired in an excellent dwelling, and built for permanence, convenience, beauty, comfort and the eternal satisfaction of their purchasers.

Leases at Jamaica.

Droesch & Sons, Inc., of Jamaica, Queens, Long Island, has rented the store at 139-11 Queens boulevard, Jamaica, Long Island, to the Casland Wine Co.; the second floor of 149-16 Jamaica avenue, Jamaica, to Miss Anna Ledet, for a tea room, in conjunction with Blattmachr Agency, Inc., and store at 96 South Grand avenue, Baldwin, to Edward J. Cromer, Inc.

Cooley Homes In Glover Park Attract Many

"Fifty-Feature" Dwellings Visited Daily by House-Hunters.

The new houses of Cooley Bros., "builders of better home," have been visited by hundreds of persons during the past few weeks. This firm, with years of experience, has erected hundreds of beautiful dwellings throughout the city, and its latest group offers a new advance in values.

The presentation reveals a new home project for the Capital. Each of the houses sets a new peak in values and they are aptly described as "50-feature homes."

These residences have been completed in the Glover Park subdivision. They embody the latest standards of quality in construction, design and equipment possible in homes of popular price. Each is equipped with all-electric, modern "health kitchens."

These desirable homes contain eight real convenient, well ventilated rooms and two baths. They may be visited by turning west at the intersection of Wisconsin avenue and Calvert street northwest, going to Thirty-ninth street and turning left to Benton street. The model home located at 3911 Benton street northwest, is open for inspection every day until 9 p. m.

Select Glover Park is a restricted section of new and handsome homes, opposite Massachusetts Avenue Heights. The subdivision is convenient to both bus and car lines.

Spring Valley Residence Sold

W. F. Roberts Co.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Dollman have just moved into this new Pennsylvania farmhouse type home at 4956 Quebec street, in Spring Valley. The house, containing ten rooms, four baths and a two-car, built-in garage, was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

More Buildings on List.

The Charles F. Noyes Co. has been appointed agent for several additional large commercial buildings in New York City recently, including the 17-story office building at 37 West Forty-seventh street, the 12-story structure at 594 Eighth avenue and the 9-story building at the northeast corner of William and Spruce streets.

The Office of
Wm. M. Throckmorton

Presents for your inspection the following outstanding values in moderately priced homes:

Chevy Chase, D. C.
3349 Tennyson St. N.W.

An unusually attractive detached brick dwelling of 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, attic, maid's room, oil burner, garage, etc., in a beautiful woodland setting. Original selling price was over $20,000. Now reduced to only $13,950, on reasonable terms. Has been renovated throughout and is in new-house condition. Vacant. To inspect, turn right on Western Ave. at Chevy Chase Circle to Tennyson St.

3618 Warren St.
$11,650.00
North Cleveland Park

NEW, semi-detached brick home with 6 well arranged rooms, 2 baths, front porch, double rear porches, modern equipped kitchen, open fireplace in living room, etc. Brick garage. The only one remaining for sale in this fine group of new homes, located in an unexcelled residential neighborhood, which is at the highest elevation in the city. Drive to Bureau of Standards, then turn left to Van Ness St. and north 2 blocks, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St.

44th and Davenport Sts.
CORNER BRICK
$10,500.00
4340 Davenport
$9,750.00

These two new homes represent very unusual values on today's market when construction costs are increasing materially every week. They are of brick construction, center hall plan, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, attic, fine recreation room, garage, etc. Well constructed and situated in a good neighborhood. An opportunity not to be overlooked. Out Wisconsin Ave. to Davenport and west to houses.

7131 9th St. N.W.
Corner 9th and Elder Sts. N.W.

Big corner brick dwelling with large living room, dining room, kitchen and sun parlor on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Reconditioned throughout and like new. Built-in garage. Exceptionally large yard. Property sold for several thousand dollars more than the price now asked. Convenient to Walter Reed Hospital. One block east of Georgia Ave. Good terms to responsible purchaser.

2312 Ashmead Pl. N.W.
$11,450.00

An absolute bargain at the price offered. Located in the select Kalorama Heights section, ½ square east of Connecticut Ave. at Kalorama Road; ½ square south of Taft Bridge. Elegant environment without excessive cost. Semi-detached Colonial front brick home with 4 rooms and reception hall on first floor, and 5 rooms and 2 baths on second floor; large storage attic; maid's room, built-in garage. Excellent transportation facilities and within a few minutes of downtown section. An investment as well as a good home.

17 East Woodbine St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$12,450.00

Beautiful detached center hall dwelling with large bright rooms, 2 colored tile baths, modern equipped kitchen; best grade of oak flooring throughout; slate roof; large closets; big floored attic; two-car built-in garage. This home is nicely located in one of the finest suburban sections of the city, just 1½ blocks from Conn. Ave., and is a remarkable value at the low price offered.

1531 D St. N.E.
$7,250.00

Colonial front row brick house of 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), built-in bath, 2 open porches, modern kitchen with electric refrigeration. Built-in garage. Paved street and alley; restricted neighborhood. Thoroughly reconditioned and like new. A fine value.

These properties are carefully selected, represent permanent values, and will not be available long at the prices quoted. Values are going up due to GREATLY INCREASED CONSTRUCTION COST. Now is the time to buy.

These Homes Open for Inspection Sunday and Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

ATTENTION, SALESMEN
Two, experienced in selling homes. Only high-class men with car will be considered.
A. S. GARDINER
932 Investment Bldg.

A Most Desirable
BURLEITH HOME
NEW HOUSE CONDITION

Southern exposure, 20 ft. wide, with spacious living room, real fireplace, large dining room, double rear porches enclosed for sleeping on second floor, deep lot, close to Western High, Gordon Junior, and elementary schools, stores, and bus.

Low Price—Easy Terms
Open All Day Sunday
3605 R St. N.W.
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, Inc.
1322 K Street NAT'L 1040

A HOME FOR THOSE WHO SEEK THE BEST
FURRED WALLS WILL ASSURE YOU DRY WALLS
NEW STUDIO HOME
743 MADISON ST. N.W.
Built by Brown Bros.

- O • All Brick.
- N • 7 Large Rooms.
- L • 2 Tiled Baths.
- Y • Latest Kitchens.
- $ • Paved Street and Alley.
- 8 • Deep Lot.
- 3 • Built-in Garage.
- 5 • 2 Blocks of Car Line.
- 0 • Near Schools and Stores.

OUT GEORGIA AVE. TO MADISON; RIGHT TO HOME
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

SMALL INVESTMENT BARGAINS

Northwest House
Total price, $850.00. Rented, colored tenant, $15.50 month. Good street.

Two Frame Houses
Good Southwest street. Rented $23.00 month. Price only $4,700 for both.

Brick Store and Frame House
Rented $27.50 month. Price for both, $3,500.00.

For other real investment bargains See
Herbert A. Simon
Investment Specialist
800 H St. N.W. DI. 7396.

BEECHWOOD
Chevy Chase, Md.
Washington's Most Exclusive Residential Park of Forest Trees
PRESENTS
A New Stone Residence
6314 Beechwood Drive

Open Daily and Sunday

Detached center-hall colonial . . . 4 bedrooms (den with open fireplace), 2 baths. Living room with open fireplace and screened porch. GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE. 2-car garage. Beautiful lot, 70x110. Grade, Junior and High Schools within easy walking distance.

5 Other Four Bedroom and Bath Houses, $13,850 Up
Drive out Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md., to Thornapple St., turn left 2 blocks to Beechwood.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

BRICK BUNGALOWS
$5,450 Upward

Five and six rooms, fireplace, tile bath, slate roof, under construction or built to your order in

• LARCHMONT •

The newest nearby Virginia home development; large lots ideally located, less than 5 miles from White House and downtown Washington.

Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, to Glebe Road, left to Memorial Drive, right to Larchmont Signs, or take Arlington-Fairfax Bus, 10th and E Sts. N.W.

HOME BUILDERS INCORPORATED
WE BUILD ANYWHERE
WASHINGTON OFFICE 907 15th St. N.W. Met. 7500
MAIN OFFICE Memorial Drive West of Clarendon Wal. 8008

4313 Elm St.
Leland, Chevy Chase, Md.
$8,950
Was $12,000

View of Rear, Showing Rustic Bridge

Situated amidst a veritable forest of pine trees on a large lot, through which winds a "Senorita Butterfly's" babbling brook on its never failing way, the setting of this home is truly one of beauty.
A house of 6 large rooms, full tile bath with shower, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, and an artistic open fireplace. Metal weather stripped. Blower on furnace with thermostat for economical heating. Built-in garage. Lot 60 by 159.

OPEN TODAY. SMALL CASH PAYMENT. EASY TERMS
TO REACH: Out Wis. Ave., 5 blocks North of Bradley Lane, turn right at Elm.
1108 16th St. N.W. Morgan E. Morgan Nat. 9453

Building Costs Are Advancing

$10,750
5435 30th Pl. N.W.
(Just North of Military Road)
Distinctly different in design, construction and finish. Equal to the best in the city. Six delightful rooms, 2 baths, a perfect recreation room.

$11,750
3836 McKinley St. N.W.
(Corner 39th Street)
Located on prominent corner in an excellent and well established section of Chevy Chase one short block west of Connecticut Avenue and neighborhood stores, this repossessed and completely renovized brick home is offered at a drastic reduction in price.
Eight rooms, two baths, oil burner, with many desirable features, including large living porch, breakfast room, four bedrooms, sun parlor, built-in garage, etc.

$11,750
3044 Legation St. N.W.
(Corner 31st Street)
New center hall colonial; large side porch; 6 rooms; 2 baths; recreation room; built-in garage; many added features.

From Conn. ave. drive east on Military road to 31st St., north one square to property.

$8,950
6342 31st St. N.W.
Modern home on wide wooded lot. Convenient terms. Drive out Rittenhouse St. to Utah Ave., turn left 1 block to 31st St., right 2 blocks to property.

Buy Now
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
918 15th St. ME. 1143

6021 NORTH DAKOTA AVE. N.W.
A Value Without Parallel In Washington!
$7,250
An all-quality home that was built when building costs were lowest. Your last opportunity to take advantage of a REAL BARGAIN! See it today.
OPEN TODAY
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to North Dakota Ave. and north to home.
National 1353 **GOSS REALTY CO.** 1405 Eye Street
J. S. EATON, *SALES DEPT.*

New 3 Bath Brick Home
That Cannot Be Duplicated at This Price

Think of it! only $8,950

—610—
Quackenbos St. N.W.

HERE is a beautiful new semi-detached brick home that you must see . . . in a splendid location with 6 beautiful large rooms . . . 3 baths . . . ballroom . . . den . . . electric refrigeration . . . gas furnace . . . built-in garage . . . screened . . . weather-stripped . . . caulked . . . landscaped lot.

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Out 5th St. N.W. to Quackenbos, left to homes.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES
- WOOD PANELLED BALLROOM *with handsome fireplace*
- 3 HOLLYWOOD BATHS *in beautiful colors*
- ELABORATE FIREPLACES *for cheerful holidays*
- A WONDERFUL KITCHEN *complete in every detail*
- AN IDEAL GAS FURNACE *real heat without worry*
- MANY OTHER FEATURES *that you'll want to see*

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DIS. 3100

A Home Out of the Ordinary . . . Temptingly Priced

4315 Argyle Terrace N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Open, Heated Today

Drive out 16th St., turn left at Varnum, 2 blocks to Argyle Terrace.

This select location west of 16th St., near Rock Creek Park, is a section in which only homes of the better class are to be found, providing an environment that the discriminating purchaser will find ideal.

The home, spacious in plan, and up to the minute in its appointments, is of stone and brick construction—with heavy slate roof and copper flashing and guttering. Its rooms are of unusually generous proportions. There are 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, oil burner and electric refrigeration. Brick garage for 2 cars. Lot 69x170, with large shade tree and terraced lawns.

A. H. RYAN
1001 Fifteenth Street NA. 5700

Larger PWA Building Fund Asked in Drive

Producers Council Unit Looks to Congress for New Plan.

As part of the war on unemployment, the committee on public buildings of the Producers Council, affiliated with the American Institute of Architects, is conducting an active campaign for earmarking more Public Works Administration money for definite use in building projects.

The council announces that the general assembly of the Construction League recently indorsed this program at a meeting in Washington, adopting a resolution which recommends allocating a larger part of appropriations to Federal and non-Federal building projects. The assembly also accepted the report of the council's committee on public buildings.

Two bills introduced in Congress recently by Congressman Eugene B. Crowe, of Indiana, are held to mark the first step toward obtaining legislation favorable to the council's aims.

D. C. Building Project.

One bill would allocate $125,000,000 out of any sums appropriated for the National industrial recovery act for expenditure in completing the building program formerly outlined by the Interdepartmental Committee of the Treasury and Postoffice Departments.

Use of this money would be limited to postoffices, customs houses, U. S. courthouses, and other Federal buildings.

Congressman Crowe's second bill allocates $50,000,000 for the continuation of the Federal building program in the District of Columbia.

"Urge Congress" Is Advice.

Authorities in Washington have been approached in behalf of appropriations and allocation of funds for public buildings entirely from the standpoint that only by such means can impetus be given toward relief of the serious employment in the building trades and industries dependent upon building," the announcement declar .

"The building industry can not expect favorable action from Congress unless widespread expression of sentiment is strongly registered with our Representatives and Senators in Washington.

"For this reason copies of these bills have been sent to all members of the council and a list of interested nonmember manufacturers and others, with the request that those who agree with the wisdom of spending such sums as may be appropriated for the purpose outlined in the two bills urge their Congressmen in Washington to support these measures."

Closer Control Of Real Estate Valuing Seen

Appraiser's Responsibility Under Law Topic in Magazine.

The legal responsibility of the real estate appraiser, particularly in view of the new securities act, is discussed in more than one article in a coming issue of the quarterly Journal of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers now on the press.

Andrew C. Hamilton, member of the Illinois Bar, bases a discussion of this legal responsibility on court decisions. Bracton Goldstone, M. A. L., president of the New York chapter of the institute, discusses the same subject further, and with it the whole changed outlook for real estate appraisal.

"The New Deal in real estate appraising will require many of the loaning institutions and the title companies to institute a new and more thorough system of valuing property," Mr. Goldstone writes. "Recently my attention was called to a case where a real estate appraiser for a large loaning institution made 22 appraisals in one day of property scattered in different parts of the city of New York. That kind of back-seat appraising is just as bad as swivel-chair appraising. Real estate appraising will have to be done in the future by real real estate appraisers, and not by inspectors.

"I make the prediction that we are on the threshold of a new set-up in our appraisal methods—that is, a centralized fact-finding control through central agencies.

"The field of appraisal has been immensely broadened by the Federal Loan Bank Board the Farm Loan Act, the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and, in New York State, by the new law giving the courts power to order an appraisal in foreclosure proceedings."

TEMPTING BUNGALOW VALUE

$5,000

No refinancing charges for 10 years

3 Hickory Ave.

Takoma Park, Md.

A delightful home in first-class condition on a lot with 60 ft. frontage. 5 real rooms and bath. Hot-water heat.

Easiest of Terms

Open Today

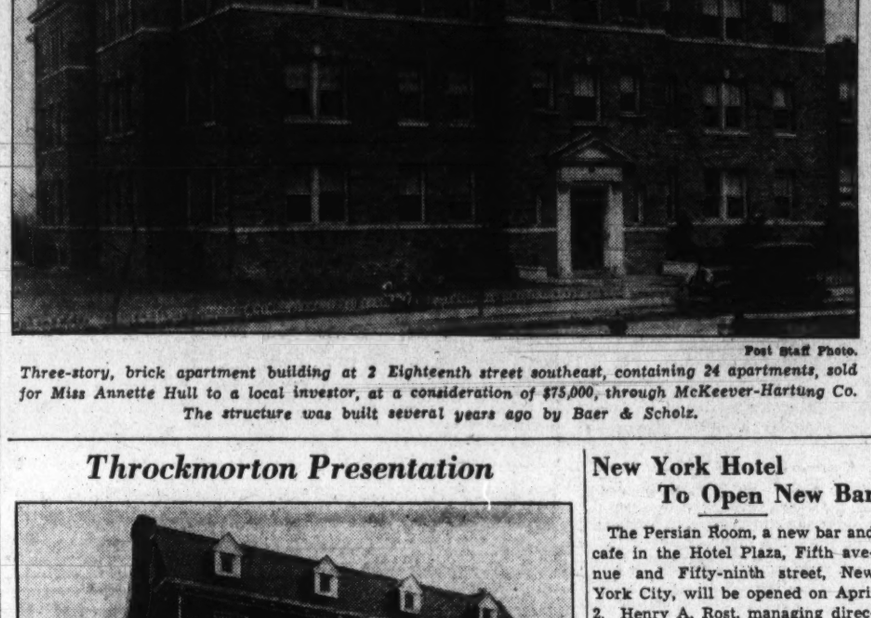
Drive through Carroll Ave., bear right on Columbia Ave. to Hickory Ave. and turn right.

METZLER—Realtor

1106 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8600-1-2

Sunday and night, AD. 0620

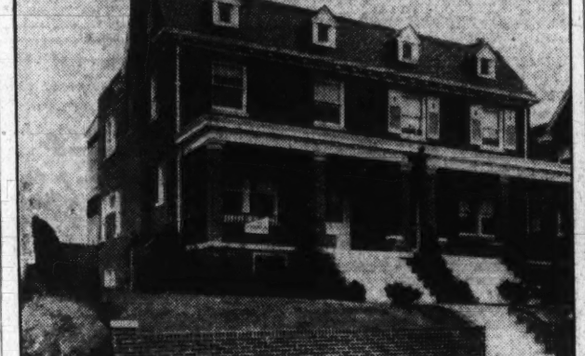
Apartment Sold by McKeever-Hartung Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Three-story, brick apartment building at 2 Eighteenth street southeast, containing 24 apartments, sold for Miss Annette Hull to a local investor, at a consideration of $75,000, through McKeever-Hartung Co. The structure was built several years ago by Baer & Scholz.

Throckmorton Presentation



Post Staff Photo.

New semidetached six-room and two-bath house at 3618 Warren street northwest, North Cleveland Park, being presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Cuban Dealers In Real Estate OrganizeBoard

Plan Business Journal, U. S. Association Is Informed.

A cable from Cuba to the National Association of Real Estate Boards announces the formation of a Havana real estate board, similar in function to the real estate boards of the United States and Canada, with 25 founder-members.

All local real estate brokers and property management concerns are cooperating. The new board was obliged to postpone its first called meeting for a week, due to the political situation at the time. Letters from Hector de Lara, jr., state that a staff already has been organized for publication of a technical real estate journal, in Spanish, for circulation over the island, reaching readers, the founders hope, as far as South America.

The board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in May, 1930, took action outlining the relationship which the national association may enter into with such an extra-territorial group as that of Havana. The directors opened to such groups the privilege of attending conventions of the association and of receiving ideas and methods as developed by the association's specialized divisions.

East Side Tenements Will Have Playground

Ten old four-story tenements occupying the block front on the east side of Avenue A, between Fifth and Sixth streets, New York City, are to be remodeled under plans prepared by J. M. Felson, architect.

The property measures 100 by 190 feet. Ten stores and 60 suites of from two to four rooms will be provided by the renovation job at a cost of about $85,000. They will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

The improvements will include a garden and playground in the rear of the buildings, and entrances to the flats will be from the garden.

New York Hotel To Open New Bar

The Persian Room, a new bar and cafe in the Hotel Plaza, Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, New York City, will be opened on April 2. Henry A. Rost, managing director of the hotel, announced. The new cafe is in the former Rose Room, at the Fifth avenue and Fifty-eighth street corner of the hotel, with a view of the Pulitzer fountain and Plaza Square.

Five murals designed by Mrs. Lillian Gaertner Palmedo will be the principal decorative features of the room. Painted in oil on canvass, the murals will cover 610 feet of wall space, depicting eating, drinking, riding, hunting and dancing scenes. The wall treatment also will include pilasters of black glass running to the ceiling and set in gold moldings. The predominating colors of the room will be red, green, black and white.

Brooklyn Home Sold.

Ohnewald & Denlinger, Brooklyn, as brokers, have sold the dwelling located at 886 East Thirty-eighth street for Curry & Valentine to a client for occupancy. The house contains six rooms and bath, standing on a 30 by 100 plot and was held at $7,500.

619 Morton Pl. N. E.

$4,750.00

A Six-Room Modern Home in New-House Condition

Built-in Garage

Near Fla. Ave. Market

Open Daily, 9 to 9

Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K St. DI. 3830

Hugh Potter Will Address Realty Board

District Commissioners Invited to Hear National Head.

Hugh Potter, nationally known for his development of the River Oaks district of Houston, Tex., and president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will address the Washington Real Estate Board at its annual spring meeting at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest April 10.

District Commissioners Hazen, Allen and Gotwals have been invited by A. C. Houghton, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, to attend.

A graduate of the University of Texas and Harvard University, Mr. Potter practiced law in his native district for 12 years and served as special district judge and as a master in chancery in Federal court. He withdrew from general legal practice 10 years ago to become president of the River Oaks Corporation.

The 1,000-acre residential community which he developed is recognized as one of the most beautiful and distinctive residential developments of the country. More than half of all building in Houston during 1933 was residential building and 36 per cent of the permits issued covered homes in River Oaks.

Mr. Potter in his undergraduate days was captain of a Harvard debating team which defeated Princeton and Yale on the subject of a Federal income tax. He was awarded the Coolidge prize as the best debater in Harvard, and two years later won the Bahn prize as the best debater in the University of Texas.

The objectives set by President Potter for the work of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for this year cover a vast field of matters affecting the development and ownership of real estate, including changes in the methods of taxation used by States and municipalities and a limitation upon tax rates to 1 per cent of fair market value.

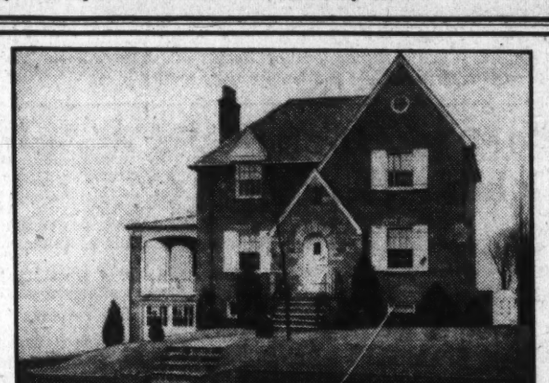
In the past year Mr. Potter served as a member of the code committee of the national association. He is a past chairman of the home builders and subdividers' division, now the land developers and home builders' division, of which Waverly Taylor, of Washington, is now chairman.

N.Y. Apartments Bought By Edward Browning

A cash deal involving a Harlem property was reported recently by Edward W. Brownin, operator, who paid a profit of $1,000 for the five-story apartment house at 204 St. Nicholas avenue, near 120th street, New York City.

Although the property is carried on the 1934 assessment rolls at $29,000, Mr. Browning paid only $8,000 for it. This was a cash transaction, the change of ownership being made free and clear, he said.

The house, which occupies a lot 29.4 by 103 feet, was bought by George M. Mayer for $7,000 and turned over on the same day for $8,000 to Mr. Browning, who is taking title in the name of his Edbro Realty Co.



4824 LINNEAN AVE. N.W.

BEST CONSTRUCTION

- 7 Large Rooms
- 3 Baths
- Lavatory 1st floor
- Modern Kitchen
- Recreation Room
- Slate Roof
- Oil Heat
- Copper Guttering

Lowest priced home in this location. See this today.

Only $15,950

To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Ellicott St., turn to right 2 blocks.

OPEN—*Inspection Invited*

A. S. GARDINER

Investment Building *Owner-Builder.* NAtional 0334

A NEW HOUSE AND A NEW GROUP

TRADE...

6110 7th St. N. W.

$8650

Open Today 9 to 9

Your Home for a Big New Home 23½ Feet Wide—Semi-Detached Brick—2 Baths.

This 7-room home has a recreation room, built-in garage, weather-stripping and 3 unusually large bedrooms; furred walls and metal window frame flanges; really weatherproof this house.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K ST. DI. 3830

Celebrate EASTER and the Return of the Pay Cut by Buying a "Better Built" Cooley Bros. Home. *Money in a Cooley Bros. Home Is a Permanent Investment.*

8 Rooms, 2 Baths, Dinette, Recreation Room

We feature two wonderful baths in these up-to-the-minute 1934 homes . . . baths you would expect to find only in far more expensive homes. The homes have 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms) and big recreation room that is heated; has tile floors, special cabinets and closets and radio outlets. Built-in garage with overhead doors. Houses are full 43 feet deep; are completely caulked, screened and weatherstripped. Price includes paved street and alley. Other interesting features are: Tinted ceilings, den on first floor, indirect lighting in den and kitchen, solid brass hardware, natural chestnut trim and flawless white oak floors. Finest construction throughout. Immaculately finished.

HOME FURNISHED BY P. J. NEE CO.

Draperies and Curtains By W. B. Moses & Sons

MODEL HOME 3911 BENTON ST. N.W.

Location, too, is a real feature of these splendid homes . . . in Glover Park, a restricted section of new homes, opposite Massachusetts Avenue Heights, convenient to bus and car lines. Homes face south on wide street; just a few blocks from Government park; one block from the new Stoddard School. This select environment enhances the value of homes that in themselves are the triumph of leading builders of better class homes.

An Added Feature—Modern Electric Health Kitchen. This kitchen is completely equipped with electric range, clock, refrigerator and ventilating fan which keeps air pure and fresh. A cozy furnished dinette adjoins this unusual kitchen.

$9,350

With Reasonable Cash Payment

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Drive out Q or R St. to 37th, up 37th St. to Tunlaw Rd. to Benton.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Bldg. NAt. 9240

Listen to Cooley Bros.' Broadcast every Saturday night at 8 P. M., Station WOL

1861 *"Oldest Building Association in Washington"* 1934

Loans on Real Estate

No Commissions Charged . . .

No Bonus . . .

No Renewals . . .

6%

$1,000 for $10 month, which includes interest and principal. Loans for other amounts at same ratio.

You can reduce your payments from time to time!

Oriental Building Association, No. 6

600 F St. N.W. Telephones Nat. 2162-3

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System The District of Columbia Building & Loan League

Unusual Mt. Pleasant Value

1731 PARK RD. N.W.

Detached Brick

An in-town residence in a location where homes are always in demand—priced temptingly low for immediate sale.

Seven rooms, two baths, first floor lavatory, servant's room and bath.

Both home and location will have an instant appeal to the discriminating but thrifty purchaser.

Open Today . . . And Evenings During the Week Until 9 P. M.

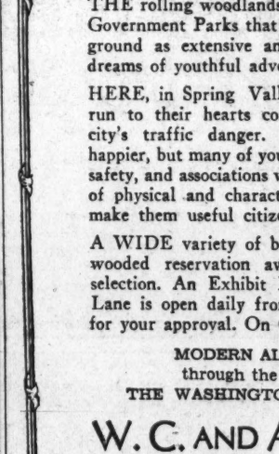
METZLER—REALTOR

1106 Vermont Ave. Sunday and Night, AD. 0620 Dist. 8600-1-2

Overlooking the Indian Spring Golf Course and Beautiful Surroundings

1730 Flower Avenue

Drive Out Sunday



16th St. ("Four Corners") Bus Line

HIGHLAND VIEW

of Sligo Park

THIS fine brick bungalow, with slate roof, is one of several charming, distinctive brick homes awaiting your inspection.

Priced to Sell

$6,950 to $7,950!

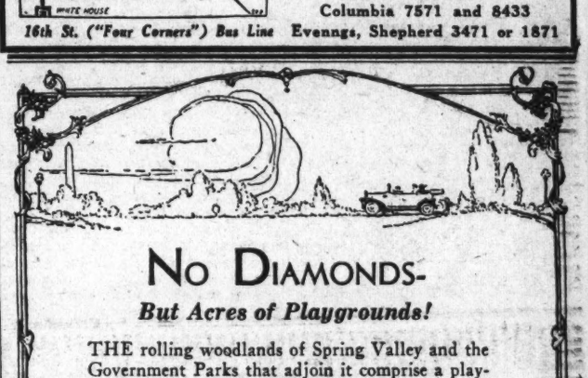
MOSS & ROBINSON

Riggs Bank Building

14th and Park Road

Columbia 7571 and 8433

Evenings, Shepherd 3471 or 1871



NO DIAMONDS—

But Acres of Playgrounds!

THE rolling woodlands of Spring Valley and the Government Parks that adjoin it comprise a playground as extensive and attractive as the wild dreams of youthful adventurers.

HERE, in Spring Valley, they can romp and run to their hearts content, removed from the city's traffic danger. Not only will they be happier, but many of your worries for their health, safety, and associations will end with the assurance of physical and character development that will make them useful citizens.

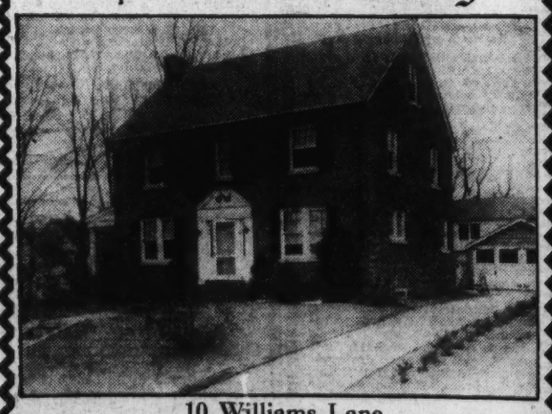
A WIDE variety of beautiful home-sites in this wooded reservation await your inspection and selection. An Exhibit Home at 4943 Hillbrook Lane is open daily from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. for your approval. On Quebec Street are—

MODERN ALL GAS HOMES through the cooperation of THE WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. N. W. DIstrict 4464

The Easter Offering



10 Williams Lane

$13,950

Here is a wonderful center-hall brick home in perfect condition, in an ideal location close to Connecticut Avenue between the two clubs. This house on its large lot with a two-car garage will meet your every need. Be sure, on your Easter drive to see this unusual buy. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Williams Lane, right to property.

Open Sunday from 10-6

After you inspect this home see

4820 Montgomery Lane

$10,750

Splendid new four-bedroom home, ideal location for children, close to every convenience. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. just south of East West Highway to Montgomery Lane.

Open Every Day from 2-6 and Today from 10-9

HUGHES & CROXTON

1506 K Street N.W. NAt. 1438

New Building Shows Decline For February

Number of Permits Off 9.3%, Value Drops 2% From 1933.

Reports of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor covering 772 identical cities having a population of 10,000 or more show a decrease of 9.3 per cent in the number and of 2.0 per cent in the estimated cost of buildings for which permits were issued in February as compared with January.

The figures pertain to building construction only and do not include other types of construction, such as road building, river and harbor work and forestry projects. They include the number and cost of buildings for which contracts are awarded by Federal and State governments in cities having a population of 10,000 or over. In February the value of such public buildings was $7,548,689.

Although the total value of all permits issued declined by 2 per cent, the value of new residential buildings for which permits were issued increased by 12.6 per cent. The number of such buildings decreased by 3.5 per cent. New nonresidential building permits decreased 24.9 per cent in number, but only 1.7 per cent in estimated cost. Additions, alterations and repairs to existing buildings decreased 5.9 per cent in number and 3.2 per cent in estimated value.

Comparing permits issued in February with those of a year ago in 771 identical cities, there was a decrease of 16.5 per cent in the number and a decrease of 32 per cent in the estimated cost of new residential buildings. Over the 12-month period new nonresidential buildings decreased 25.4 per cent in number, but increased 19.5 per cent in estimated value. The number of additions, alterations and repairs increased 2.9 per cent, while the value of the repairs increased 15.3 per cent. Total building projects decreased 4 per cent, while the estimated cost of total construction increased 13.5 per cent. There were 1,245 dwelling units provided in new buildings, a decrease of 29.6 per cent as compared with February, 1933.

Permits were issued for the following important building projects: In Baltimore, Md., for an addition to the City Hospital to cost over $360,000, and for a new pier to cost nearly $600,000; in Oakland, Calif., for a factory building to cost over $200,000; in Elmira, N. Y., for a reformatory to cost over $400,000. A contract was awarded by the procurement division of the United States Treasury Department for a postoffice building in New York City to cost over $4,700,000.

Lowell Street Sale by Maury and Mohler

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3501 Lowell street northwest, formerly owned by Nannie L. Radcliffe and sold to Col. William R. Fitch through the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr. It is located on a large lot at the northwest corner of Thirty-fifth and Lowell streets and contains nine rooms and two baths. There is a two-car detached garage.

Store Is Leased By Treman-King

The office of Carl G. Rosinski, specializing in the leasing of business property, has announced the leasing of premises 1319 New York avenue northwest for John O'Donoghue, to the Treman-King Athletic Goods Corporation, for a possible term of three years.

Treman-King has been active for many years in the distribution of school and college athletic equipment in the East and South, with offices and stores at Pittsburgh, Pa., Nashville, Tenn., and Ithaca, N. Y.

The Washington store sales force will be organized to cover the States of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Their lines include baseball, track, football, basket ball, soccer, lacrosse, tennis, golf, and other college, school and club equipment. Extensive alterations are being made at the new location, including provision for a headquarters for coaches and directors.

By-Laws of Realtors Amended at Meeting

Amendments to the by-laws of the National Association of Real Estate Boards adopted by the board of directors at their meeting here March 1 and 2 are:

To amend Section 3, Article 1 of the by-laws by substituting the following therefor:

No member board shall apply any arbitrary numerical or other inequitable limitation on its membership.

The National association in the election of individual members under Article 3, Section 5 of the constitution shall not apply any arbitrary numerical or other inequitable limitation on membership.

Real Estate Personalities

Donald L. Luxford has become associated with the sales department of G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

The Westchester County Realty Board will hold its annual dinner, April 19 at Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y.

John T. Meany, vice president, Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation, was reelected to the board of directors of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. recently for his twenty-fifth term.

H. L. Rust, jr., H. L. Rust Co., has been named campaign chairman for the Community Chest for the ensuing year.

W. F. Dennis, of Riker Realty Co., has been a recent visitor at Atlantic City.

Seven out of eight homes remodeled recently for presentation by Maddox Trenholm at Seventeenth and M streets northwest have been rented, according to Mr. Trenholm.

H. Clifford Bangs was a business visitor in Chicago recently.

A stay from the provisions of the construction code was granted to the land development and home building industries at the request of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in an order signed by Gen. Hugh Johnson recently. The stay from terms of the construction code was asked by the association pending consideration of the separate code for the land development and home building industry filed with NRA by the association.

Since the beginning of 1934, ten additional cities have organized chapters of the American Savings, Building & Loan Institute, to provide professional training for the men and women who work with the local building and loan associations. As listed by W. R. Gibbon, of Los Angeles, president of the institute, they are Covington and Newport, Ky. (joint chapter); Baton Rouge, La.; Hutchinson, Kans.; Kankakee, Ill.; Spokane, Wash.; Bay City, Mich.; San Antonio, Tex.; Oklahoma City, Okla., and Shawnee, Okla.

The new units of the educational system bring the total chapter cities to 60. Curricula of the various chapters include appraising of real estate, building and loan administration, fundamentals of building and loan practice, accounting for savings, building and loan associations, and other elective courses. More than 2,000 students are registered in the courses.

Russell E. Pelot, formerly with W. C. & A. N. Miller, is now associated with the H. L. Rust Co.

Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards, arrived here Friday on a business visit.

Bruce Legore is now located with National Capital Memorial Park, Inc., with offices in the Southern Railway Building.

Edward C. Jones, assistant secretary of Weaver Bros., Inc., has returned from a business visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gardiner and A. S. Gardiner, jr., have returned from a two weeks' visit at Augusta, Ga.

Omaha Building Lags Behind Marriage Rate

Omaha builders have not kept pace with progress. A survey of statistics indicates that the Nebraska city is under-built in respect to minimum rental accommodation. The World Herald, of Omaha, reports 49,550 marriage certificates have been issued there in 22 years.

Construction records show that the accommodation provided during that period was far short of housing requirements in view of marriages. The records show a ratio of three to one.

AN OPPORTUNITY to SAVE $2,000

457 Delafield Pl. N.W.

In new-house condition. 6 rooms, 2 baths, enclosed porches, built-in garage.

$6,250

OPEN DAILY 10 to 9

Harry Wardman, Inc.

DI. 3830 1512 K St.

All the Charm of a Home *Yet*

As Economical and Easy to Manage as an Apartment

1437 Taylor St. N.W.

AUTOMATIC HEAT

Four Bed Rooms — Two-Car Garage

Electric Refrigeration — All Modern Conveniences

Priced Considerably Under the Market

—Open for Inspection—

CHARLES M. WALLINGSFORD

Builder and Owner

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAt'l 2990

Chevy Chase—Super Value

$10,500.00

4516 Stanford St.

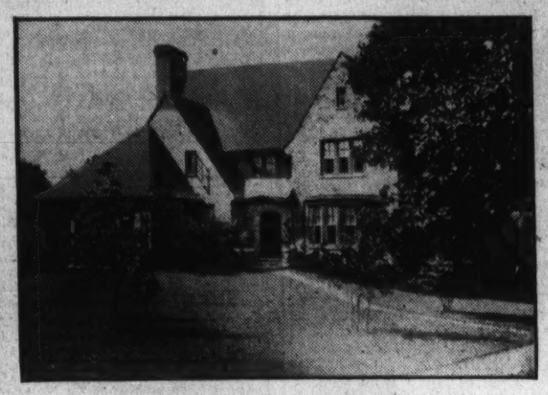
New brick home, six rooms, two baths, breakfast alcove, 2-car garage, large, insulated attic, oil heat, furred walls, electric refrigeration, screens.

To inspect, drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Stanford St. (1 block north of Bradley Lane), turn right 1 1-2 squares to property.

HEATED AND LIGHTED—OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.

R. B. WARREN

1108 16th St. N. W. Wis. 3068



This Distinguished Upper 16th St. Corner Stone Residence

OFFERED AT APPROXIMATELY HALF ORIGINAL PRICE!

Southwest Corner, 16th and Kalmia Rd.

Practically a miniature estate—in the city, adjacent to exclusive Rock Creek Park Estates. The home is of stone construction and has many exclusive features of finish and arrangement. Its size and plan make it ideally adapted for entertaining.

First floor has spacious living room with fireplace, large bay window, dining room, library with lavatory, large kitchen with hotel size Frigidaire and spacious butler's pantry. Second floor has 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths and dressing room. There is a beautiful basement recreation room with massive stone fireplace. Concealed radiation. Circular stairway. The artistic fumed oak finish throughout the home is one of the outstanding contributions to the beauty of the entire house. Stone front and side porch. Stone garage for 2 cars. Spacious grounds, beautifully landscaped.

Open Today

A. H. RYAN

The Rust Bldg. Na. 5700

DON'T LET THE OPPORTUNITY OF TODAY BECOME THE REGRET OF TOMORROW

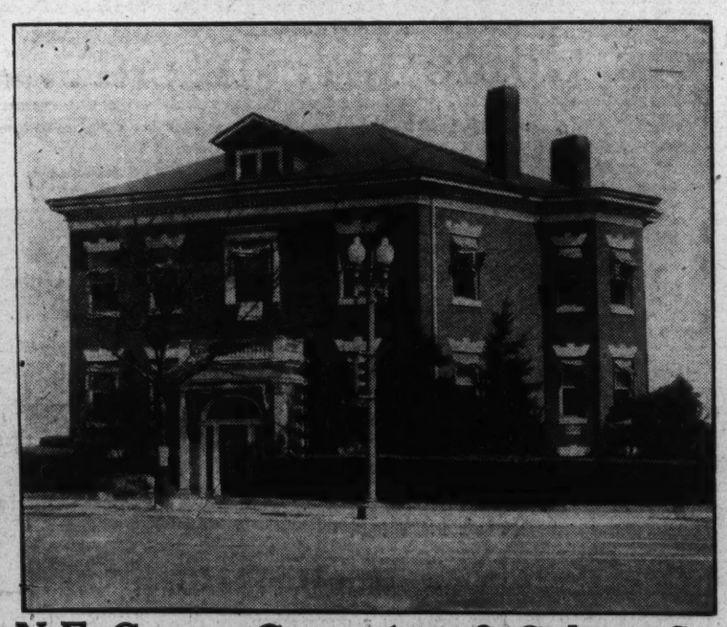
You should realize that Building Materials and Labor Costs are increasing by leaps and bounds.

Therefore, you will be wise to consider the purchase NOW of one of these or other exceptionally desirable properties that we have in unsurpassable locations.

A THOROUGH INSPECTION OF THEM WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THEIR REAL VALUE.

Just Zoned 1st Commercial

A "Red Hot Corner" for Business!!



N.E. Corner Conn. Ave & Calvert St.

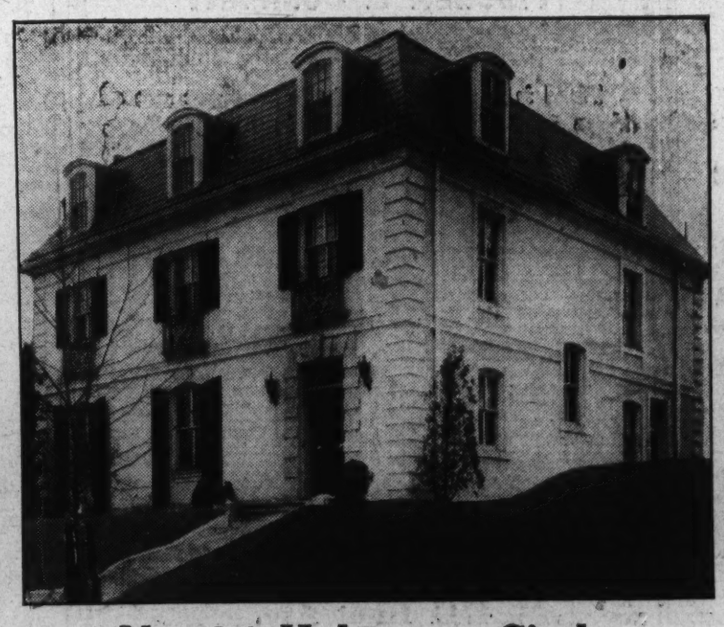
8,018 Sq. Ft. . . . 89 Ft. on Calvert St., 50 Ft. on Conn. Ave.

AT THE GATEWAY OF UPPER CONN. AVE. ADJACENT TO SOME OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST HOTELS AND APARTMENTS. ON WASHINGTON'S HEAVIEST TRAVELED BOULEVARD. AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR RESTAURANT, AUTOMOBILE SHOWROOM, ANY RETAIL OR WHOLESALE BUSINESS, BRANCH BANK, MANUFACTURER'S DISPLAY, OR CHAIN STORE.

AN ELECTRIC SIGN ON THIS BUILDING WOULD HAVE AN UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW FROM BOTH CALVERT ST. AND CONN. AVE. BRIDGES, MAKING THE ADVERTISING POSSIBILITIES OF A BUSINESS HERE UNLIMITED.

A Rare Opportunity

A STUNNING RESIDENCE WITH UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OVER BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK. TRULY A HOME OF ARISTOCRATIC AND DIGNIFIED APPEARANCE.



No. 34 Kalorama Circle

This ATTRACTIVE HOUSE is of the FRENCH RENAISSANCE type and is beautifully constructed. ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING and CONTAINS EVERY APPOINTMENT necessary in a HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE.

FIRST FLOOR—Reception hall, DRAWING ROOM WITH MARBLE fireplace, LIBRARY, CONSERVATORY, DINING ROOM, French doors opening onto terrace, kitchen, pantry, back staircase, small powder room, lavatory and toilet.

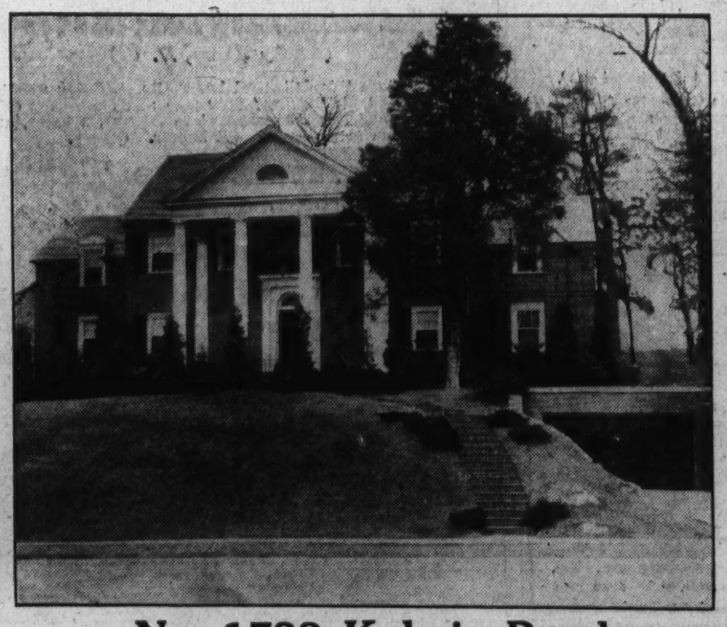
SECOND FLOOR—5 bedrooms, 3 baths.

THIRD FLOOR—2 MASTER'S BEDROOMS, 2 baths, and 3 servants' rooms with bath.

Detached 4-CAR GARAGE, LOVELY GARDEN, size of LOT 57.4 by 131.18 FEET. 7,529 square feet.

Inspection by Appointment Only

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT



No. 1733 Kalmia Road

Rock Creek Park Estates

This house is of the CENTER HALL TYPE and was PRIVATELY BUILT for the original owner with selected materials. It is located at the intersection of Kalmia Road and Beech Drive, FACING ROCK CREEK PARK and overlooking Colonial Village. The house is built on a large lot, having frontage of 110 FFET BY A DEPTH OF 115 FEET, and the lot is beautifully landscaped.

FIRST FLOOR—Reception hall, living room, library, GLASS-ENCLOSED SUN PARLOR, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen, breakfast room, lavatory. SECOND FLOOR—FIVE BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS, servant's room and bath. BASEMENT—Two-car built-in garage, boiler room, and laundry, large recreation room, heating plant—VAPOR HEAT WITH OIL BURNER.

Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 6

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

Exclusive Agents

1705 Kay St. N.W. Week Days Call Nat. 4080 and Dist. 7022 Sunday—Wis. 2976 and Em. 1767

Building Loan Official Backs Exchange Curb

Proposal Will Keep Funds at Home, Declares H. T. Donaldson.

Chicago.—Seeing in the proposed stock exchange regulation bill substantial benefits to home owners who depend for their financing upon local thrift and lending institutions, Harold T. Donaldson, of Lansing, Mich., painted an optimistic picture of the next few years in an address before the North Central Building and Loan Conference here recently.

Mr. Donaldson said that even if the proposed measure is modified in its most stringent provisions, it will keep a great deal of money which never belonged in the speculative field at home and in the thrift institutions.

"Home financing institutions will get their share of the money thus barred from the exchanges and the problem of new money will become less and less important in our activities as the year goes on," said the speaker, who is director of the United States Building and Loan League in the district which composes the North Central Conference.

Opposing the drastic suggestions made in some quarters to put the Government's credit or the taxpayer's money behind real estate financing of all kinds, Mr. Donaldson continued:

"There is agitation from another angle—the so-called 'liberalization of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.' This plan is to place Government credit behind bonds on everything from the vacant office buildings in your city and mine to the multiple-family dwellings with their equally notable number of vacancies.

"The people who do this agitating are interested in commissions and fees. Building and loan associations have a solemn obligation to fight that sort of thing in the interest of maintaining the value of a piece of property over a 10 to 20-year period. Consequently, our objects are different and our methods unlike those of the people who propose the giant Government undertakings."

Building Permits

At the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week D. Frederick Hatcher applied for permits to build four two-story dwellings of brick and cinder block at 4493 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 1745 Taylor street northwest, 1733 Taylor street northwest and 1731 Taylor street northwest, costing $33,000.

Seth W. Richardson applied for a permit to erect a two-story residence at 3115 Chain Bridge road northwest, costing $16,000.

Permits issued during the week included those for the following structures:

Pasquale A. Pignatello, two-story brick bakery and apartment at 711 G street southeast; cost, $4,500.

Cafritz Construction Co., remodeling of three-story building at 2012 F street northwest into four family flats; cost, $2,000.

Standard Brands, Inc., installation of three tank foundations outside of building and two tank foundations inside of building at Twenty-fourth and Channing streets northeast; cost, $2,500.

Stockwood Investment Co., Inc., alterations at 1901 and 1903 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; cost, $4,500.

S. C. Johnson, one-story brick, steel and wood beer garden at 1114 and 1116 Connecticut avenue; cost, $1,000.

Max Garin, two two-story brick dwellings at 6334 and 6338 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $4,500 each.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Marchionna, two-story brick and tile residence at 4816 Forty-seventh street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Brooklyn Apartment Sold.

The Title Guarantee & Trust Co. sold the property at the southwest corner of Garfield place and Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., a 42-family 4-story apartment, 100x100. The purchasers, Kerthel Realty Corporation, were represented by W. C. Goodson, attorney.

NEW BRICK HOUSE
Sensational Value
1324 Sheridan St. N.W.
For Home Buyer Who Can Pay $3,200 Cash. Builder Needing Cash Will Sacrifice
All brick construction. Seven fine rooms, two complete baths, automatic heat, recreation room, double ventilated kitchen, built-in gaage, radio aerials, full mirror doors, 90 electric outlets, six large closets, electric refrigerator. Spacious playgrounds and parks nearby where kiddies can play in safety. Close to golf course.
Price slashed to $8,950. Inspect Today It Will Sell Itself
Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sheridan, turn right 2 squares to houses.
McKeever-Hartung Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt'l 2232

A HOME
at a reasonable price for
A FAMILY
with exacting requirements
4437 Klingle St.
WESLEY HEIGHTS
Completely Renovated
Exhibited Today
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
by
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th Street District 4484

Beitzell Sells Thirty-Eighth Street Home

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5100 Thirty-eighth street northwest, sold for the Federal Mortgage Investment Co. to Dr. Angel T. Correa through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Another Residential Sale by Goss-Eaton

Post Staff Photo.

All-brick, six-room and two-bath home with built-in garage at 6622 Seventh place northwest, sold to Ralph Fichter through the office of Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Department.

Federal Farm Bonds Listed by Exchange

Effective last Wednesday, bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, 3¼ per cent of March 15, 1964, were admitted to unlisted trading on the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, Inc.

The bonds of this issue, guaranteed by the United States Government, are dated March 15, 1934, and are callable upon notice ten years after the date of issue, Truman S. Mersereau, executive secretary of the exchange, announces.

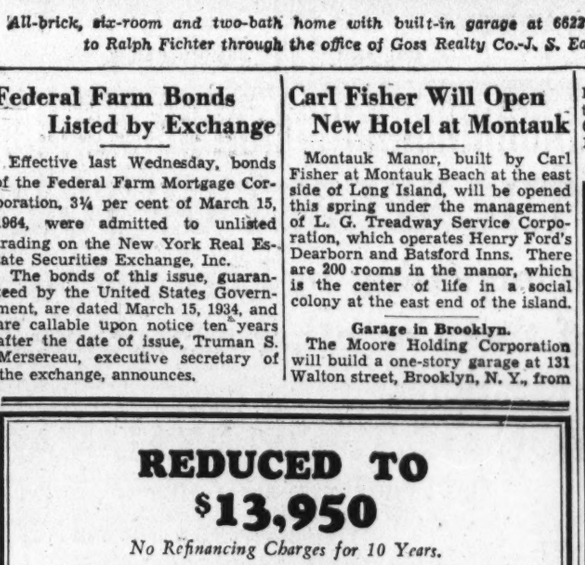
Carl Fisher Will Open New Hotel at Montauk

Montauk Manor, built by Carl Fisher at Montauk Beach at the east side of Long Island, will be opened this spring under the management of L. G. Treadway Service Corporation, which operates Henry Ford's Dearborn and Batsford Inns. There are 200 rooms in the manor, which is the center of life in a social colony at the east end of the island.

Garage in Brooklyn.

The Moore Holding Corporation will build a one-story garage at 131 Walton street, Brooklyn, N. Y., from plans filed by William T. McCarthy, architect, estimated to cost $10,000. The building will be located 110 feet east of Throop avenue.

REDUCED TO
$13,950
No Refinancing Charges for 10 Years.
3349 Tennyson Street
(Chevy Chase, D. C.)
You will love this delightful home—its charming woodland setting—and the "homey" floor plan and features it offers. . . . Detached brick, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, attic maid's room in basement. Oil burner. Garage.
Very Attractive Terms
To Inspect—Turn right on Western Ave. at Chevy Chase Circle to Tennyson Street
Open for Inspection Today
Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg. District 6092



DIstrict 8500
for a FREE and accurate estimate of heating your home by GAS
Estimates by specially trained men . . . without obligation!
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
411 Tenth Street, N. W. District 8500

New Kelvinators Attract Buyers

High Public Interest Is Reported by Dealers.

High public interest in 1934 models introduced by the electric refrigeration industry, is based on the variety and quality of improvements which engineers have incorporated in these new refrigerators, according to A. A. Brandt, sales director of the local Kelvinator wholesale distributors.

Pointing out that buying interest is greater than ever this spring, Mr. Brandt said visitors to his dealers' showrooms have expressed themselves as enthusiastic over the advancements in Kelvinator household models.

"There is no doubt but that prospective purchasers are realizing that never before has the electric refrigeration industry as a whole presented such an attractive array of products," he declared. "Visitors to our dealers' showrooms have told us that Kelvinator models this year are unsurpassed in values."

6 Homes Being Built At Lake Lenape, N. J.

Six homes are under construction for owners at Lake Lenape, Andover, N. J., and a new group of 15 houses will be started soon, according to Frank H. Kenney, property manager. Those now completing homes are Frank Caskin, Brooklyn; Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, New York; G. H. Tomlinson, Maplewood; Mrs. W. F. Martin, Montclair; Mrs. Edna Connine, Andover, and J. H. Mellon, Teaneck.

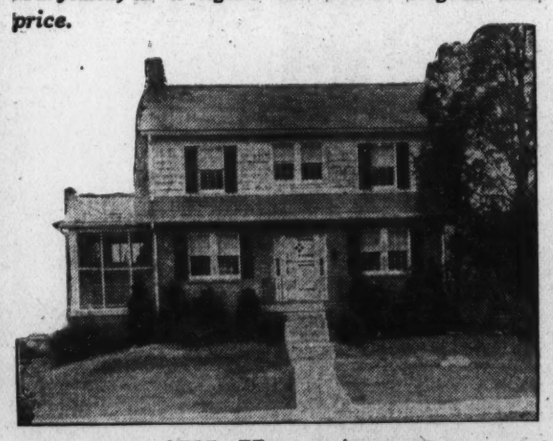
Six Homes to Be Built At Budd Lake Estates

Six stone and log cabins, for summer and all-year occupancy, will be constructed at Budd Lake Estates, Budd Lake, N. J., from plans which won first places in a number of contests held throughout the country last year, according to Walter Shirley, president of the developing firm.

The dwellings will be erected on plats about 50 by 100, containing from four to seven rooms, with garages, and costing from $1,900 to $4,250.

A Real Buy
6 ROOMS—$6,950
4904 7th St. N.W.
Attractive all-brick home with large concrete front porch, two rear screened porches and detached garage; on high elevation, one square from Sherman Circle. Six spacious rooms and bath, in excellent condition; deep lot. Only $6,950: $2,000 less than original cost. See it today. Terms.
SEE THS HOME TODAY
Open Until 9 P. M.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Outstanding on Today's Market
Two SPECIAL EASTER Offerings
Near Sherman Circle
519 Buchanan St. N.W.
$7,450
6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, hot-water heat, large lot 140 ft. deep. Excellent condition, having been redecorated throughout. Ideally arranged for 2 families. Reasonable terms.
$7,450
(Cost $10,300)
5024 7th Place N.W.
Between Seventh and Eighth Farragut and Gallatin
Six rooms. Two enclosed porches. Built-in garage. Frigidaire. Bryant gas heater. New awnings front and rear. Weatherstripped and screened.
Open Today From 10 to 7
FISCHER & COMPANY
907 15th St. MEt. 0045 or COL. 7260-J

THIS is your opportunity to purchase one of these very desirable homes in Chevy Chase, Maryland, at a figure far below orignal sale price.

4711 Hunt Ave.
Located in a very beautiful setting, on a wide corner lot, this copy of an old colonial dwelling is worthy of your immediate inspection.
A very appealing living room, with built-in bookcase and cabinets, large open fireplace, and colonial stairway, leading to three large bedrooms, two completely tiled baths (master's room with private bath) are some of the outstanding features of this ideal home.
Now Priced at $10,950
4707 Hunt Ave.
This delightful all-brick home, containing attractive living room, with French door to spacious side porch; open fireplace, den, dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths (master's room with private bath), attic, attached garage, located on large lot, can now be purchased at the low price of
$9,750
Do not fail to inspect these properties today.
To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue, opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left two blocks to properties.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

With Mikkelson

Harris & Ewing Photo.

DONALD L. LUXFORD, who has become associated with the sales department of G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

Reduced Railway Fares To Realtors' Convention

Reduced railroad rates for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Minneapolis, June 25-30, have been granted by the Trans-Continental Passenger Association and Western Passenger Association. Like action is expected from other passenger associations.

A-fare-and-one-third-rate has been secured for round-trip tickets. Tickets may provide diverse routes going and returning.

Summer excursion fares, which in some cases are lower than convention fares, will apply from some of the territory on the Pacific Coast.

WALLPAPER
PAINTS
ENAMELS
AND VARNISHES
WALTER MORGAN CO.
421 10th St. N.W. NA. 7888

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
or
WILL RENT
1437 Whittier St. N.W.
$11,500
Open for Inspection
Originally Sold for $21,500
A spacious home of 8 rooms and 2 baths and maid's room and bath—perfect as to appointments, attractive interior finish and decorations. Center-hall plan, 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, sun room. Built-in garage.
Drive out 16th St. to Whittier, turn right to home
METZLER—REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8600-1-2
Sunday and Night AD. 0630

WE WILL TRADE ON THIS LOW PRICE
$10,500
- Living Room
- Breakfast Room
- Kitchen
- Solarium
- Dining Room
- 4 Bed Rooms
- Attic
- Built-in Garage

See this distinctive 8-room (4 bedrooms) semi-detached brick home.
5218 Chevy Chase Parkway
Splendid Chevy Chase location. South and western exposures.
Out Conn. Ave. to 5200 block, right 50 yards to house.
Conditioned for Immediate Occupancy.
Open Daily 9 to 9
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. DI. 3830

REAL VALUE, CHEVY CHASE

5549 30th PLACE N. W.
(Adjoining Corner Nebraska Ave. & McKinley St.)
$9,950
Colonial brick home of 6 rooms and 2 baths
Weatherstripped and screened
Best construction and material—Built-in garage
Open: See This Today
Investment Bldg.
A. S. GARDINER
Owner-Builder
National 0334

Applications Invited
For
LOANS ON IMPROVED PROPERTY
Located in the District of Columbia and Nearby Maryland Suburbs
5½%
H. L. RUST COMPANY
Loan Correspondent for "The Prudential"
1001 15th Street NAtional 8100

Greatest Dividends Come From Home Investment . .

THE prevailing low prices for real estate in Washington and adjacent communities offer a distinct advantage to those who purchase a home now! . . . From a financial standpoint, the irrevocable law of supply and demand is an adequate guarantee that real estate values will continually increase in this territory; but the dividends of satisfaction and happinesss that come with home ownership are an even more conclusive reason why your buying decision should be made NOW!

The Sunday Real Estate Section of The Washington Post provides a comprehensive directory of available homes in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland . . . Study this section carefully. The descriptions and illustrations of property will acquaint you with the desirable features of modern homes, the advantages of various locations and with a range of prices that will be your criterion for an investment to pay greatest dividends in permanent satisfaction.

The Washington Post

Stocks Close Quarter With One Point Gain

Inflationary Views Figure in Rise; Sales Drop to 814,510 Shares.

New York, March 31 (AP).—Stocks closed out the year's first quarter with a rally today, extending the improvement they had made Thursday when the market appeared to have taken an inflationary view of Congressional action on veterans' benefits.

Trading was not particularly active until the last half-hour, except for several specialties in which professionals were reported interested.

Toward the close, however, an increased demand was noted for steel and other industrial issues, and this section finished with numerous net gains of 1 to around 4 points. Rails mostly loitered and utilities eased a bit, transactions totaled 814,510 shares.

Eye to Inflation.

With metal equities participating in the upturn, it looked as though the market still had an eye on the inflation question and the possibility of currency expansion.

Around closing time it was learned that some steel prices were being advanced, a reflection of larger operating costs incident to another wage increase as well as to higher quotations for materials, and no doubt the late buying in stocks representative of that industry was in part due to this effort of producers to offset rising expenditures.

Also, it was assumed that customers of the steel companies would hasten to book orders against price increases. The code requires ten days notice of such revisions. Rather substantial business is being placed by the railroads, chiefly in connection with the trackage drafted several months ago, much of this volume is now reaching the mills. Furthermore, automobile takings have risen since the strike was averted, and car makers are probably trying to build up stocks.

Bethlehem Leads Rise.

Bethlehem was the strongest steel stock, up 3½ net. For U. S. Steel, National, Vanadium, McKeesport, Youngstown, Republic and American Rolling Mill gains averaged about a point. Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Lima Locomotive, Baldwin, American Can, American Telephone, Safeway Stores, Seaboard Oil, Ohio Oil, Bohn Aluminum, Cluett Peabody, Chrysler, and New York Air Brake were among the miscellaneous shares up about 1 to 3. Sperry Corporation and Texas Pacific Land Trust traded actively and were strong.

Business has completed its best first quarter in three years. Signs of spottiness evident during the past month have been attributed partly to labor disputes and uncertainty over near term operations; furthermore, the time for seasonal improvement in many lines is virtually over, although it is believed possible that industries whose improvement has been checked may not have reached their spring tops. Retail trade continues brisk.

Comparisons with a year ago are abnormal because of the conditions then existing. With March over, however, the period of exceptional percentage gains from 1933 totals passes, and it is expected that April will witness a narrowing of the spread since last April saw the beginnings of the broad expansion that broke seasonal precedent by carrying well into the summer.

Bank Stocks

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

Banks.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (2)	30	32
Chase National (1.40)	26¾	28¼
Commercial (8)	125	135
Fifth Ave. (34a)	1060	1100
First National (100)	1635	1675
National City (1)	27⅝	29¼
Public (1½)	27¾	29¼
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	61½	63½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	92	97
Central Hanover (7a)	122	126
Chemical (1.80)	38½	40½
Continental (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Exchange (3)	53½	55¼
Empire (1)	18½	19½
Guaranty (20)	332	337
Irving (1)	16¼	17¾
Manufacturers (1)	20	21½
N. Y. Title & Mtge	⅝	¾
N. Y. Trust (5)	98	101
Title G. & T.	10½	12
United States (70a)	1695	1745
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas. (2a)	49¼	51¼
Aetna Fire (1.60)	36¾	38¾
Aetna Life	17¾	19¼
Agricultural (2.60)	51¼	52¾
Am. Reinsurance (2)	28	30
Am. Surety	19	20½
Balt. Amer.	3	4
Boston (16)	445	455
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	27½	28¾
Fid. & Dep.	34	35½
Firemen's Ins.	6¼	7¼
Frank. Fire (1)	19½	21
Glen Falls (1.60)	27¾	29¼
Globe & Rut.	35	40
Great Amer. (1)	18¾	20¼
Halifax (.90)	15½	17
Hanover (1.60)	27¼	28¾
Hartford Fire (2)	49¼	51¼
Home Fire Sec.	1	1¾
Home Ins. (1)	20½	22
Lincoln Fire	3¼	4¼
Mass. Bond	16	17
Natl Fire (2)	49¼	51¼
Natl Liberty (.20)	5½	6½
N. Y. Fire	11	13¾
Nor. River (1.70a)	18½	20
Phoenix (2)	58	60
Prov. Wash. (1)	28	30
St. Paul Fire (6)	126	128
Springfield (4½)	89	92
Sun Life	478	495
Travelers (16)	432	447
U. S. Fire (1.40a)	36½	38½
Westchester (1.10a)	22¼	23¾

(a) Including extras.

Chicago Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11¾	13
Thompson	8	8½
Wahl	1¾	2
Butler Bros.	9½	10
National Leather	¾	2
Swift	16½	16¾
Swift International	28¾	29
Libby, McNeil & Libby	4¾	5¾
Midwest Oil	⅛	¾
City Con. com.	⅛	¾
City Con. pf.	1	1¾
Edison	54	55¼
Public Service $100 par	17	19
Public Service no par	17½	18
Quaker com.	113	114¾
Quaker pf.	121	124
Bendix	19	19½
Borg Warner	25½	25½
Illinois Brick	5	5¾
U. S. Gypsum	37	38
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	18	18½
Asbestos	⅝	¾
Electric Household	11½	13
McCord	8	9

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, March 31 (A.P.).—TURPENTINE—Market, firm. 56. Sales, 75. Receipts, 526. Shipments, 137. Stock, 5,293.

ROSIN—Market, firm. Sales, 1,155. Receipts, 2,393. Shipments, 2,617. Stock, 74,691. Quote: B, 4.35; D, 4.60; E, 4.90; F, G, H, I, K and M, 5.15; N and WG, 5.20; WW and X, 5.25.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, March 31.—Egg futures, storage-packed firsts, March 17¾; April 17¾; refrigerator standards, October 19¼. Butter-futures, storage standards, March 25½.

'Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Great "Home Renovation" Campaign That Is Being Planned Reflects a Belief That One Can Eliminate Poverty by Borrowing.

By Ralph West Robey.

Reports that Administration leaders are devising means for rescuing the heavy industries through a "home renovation" campaign have become so specific that one no longer can doubt something definite is being planned in this direction. Heretofore, or until the last week, it has been possible to brush such reports aside as nothing more than mental aberrations of some member of the "brain trust." Now it appears that the suggestion has been taken seriously, that the whole idea has been worked out along broad lines, and that it is expected the details will be completed by the time the President returns from his vacation.

According to the press dispatches it is hoped to get the whole machinery set up so that the campaign can get under way by the end of May. Between then and the end of the year it is anticipated that it will be possible to get the home owners of the country to spend at least $1,000,000,000 and perhaps $2,000,000,000 in "renovizing" their property—putting in, or improving, bathrooms, modernizing heating plants, reroofing and increasing the size of back porches.

Borrowing Is to Be From Private Sources.

Funds are to be obtained by the home owners from private sources—banks, insurance companies, building and loan companies, &c.—through borrowing on loans running up to five years and bearing a relatively low rate of interest, 5 per cent being the rate suggested. The Government will participate in providing the funds only through guaranteeing a part of the loan to the private lenders. This is to be done through a special Federal corporation. The amount of the probable guarantee is said to be 10 per cent. Its purpose, of course, is to encourage the private lenders to be more lenient.

A second contribution on the part of the Government is to be getting prices reduced on the commodities needed in such "renovation." Even union wages for labor are to be lower, it is explained, for work done on such projects. It is, in brief, to be a "bargain day" for improving the home—low cost for materials, low wages and easy conditions for borrowing. Further, by the home owner making such expenditures he will be performing a patriotic service for his country, as will be explained to him and all his neighbors through a ballyhoo campaign of Liberty Loan dimensions.

Arguments Advanced Do Not Justify the Plan.

Various arguments are advanced in support of the plan. It is held that such expenditures have been curtailed to such a marked degree during the last five years that homes are badly in need of repair. Further, that because private individuals have had to use their savings to carry them through the depression, and because lending institutions are afraid to take "normal" credit risks, it is impossible for home owners to get the funds without Government aid. Still further, that having such financing facilitated by the Government will be perfectly sound because they are expenditures that not only are desirable socially, but as well will add so much to the value of existing property that the advances will be well secured.

To some extent all of this is true. Home improvements during the last five years have been curtailed, savings have been drawn upon to provide mere food and shelter, and private lenders are more strict than they were in the 20's. This, however, does not justify such a program as now is proposed.

In fact, the program can not be justified. An individual can not eliminate his poverty by borrowing money. Neither can a country achieve any prosperity worthy of the name through introducing a Nation-wide installment plan for installing bathrooms and enlarging back porches. Of course the plan might give a little fillip to business if the banks would lend enough—and it is reasonably sure that they will not with only a 10 per cent guarantee—but it would last only as long as the spending continued. No such plan can give us the kind of recovery that is necessary for public welfare.

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Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—DRIED FRUITS—Steady, unchanged.

Bond Market Is Unchanged; At 84.9 Level

Secondary Rails Advance as Sales Reach Total of $6,103,000.

New York, March 21 (AP).—The bond market displayed its customary pre-Easter lethargy today and price changes generally were of an inconsequential character.

Transfers were only slightly ahead of last Saturday, when the aggregate was the lowest since December. Today's total was $6,103,000, par value. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues was unchanged at 84.9. On the week this average was down one-tenth of a point.

Secondary Rail Rally.

A number of secondary rail liens rallied moderately in late dealings, probably reflecting a belated recovery in stocks. Freight car loadings for the previous week, however, recorded a more than seasonal decline, due to lower coal and grain shipments.

The more active carrier bonds with gains of fractions to around a point included some of Alleghany Corporation, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chesapeake Corporation, St. Paul, Denver & Rio Grande, Erie, Nickel Plate, Frisco, Southern, Union Pacific and Wabash. There were also a number of minor declines in the transportation section.

Loans of U. S. Rubber, Texas Corporation, Chile Copper and some others improved mildly. Warner Bros. 6s were the liveliest of the session, 143 of these changing hands at an advance of 2¼ points. Most of the utilities were easier, apparently reflecting National and State inquiries into various corporation activities.

U. S. Securities Dull.

U. S. Government securities were dull and slightly mixed. There was a tendency to postpone extensive commitments in this department pending announcement of the Treasury's April 15 financing terms.

Some of the German bonds recovered 1 to 2 points on the news that the Reich would pay the United States something on postponed installments due under provisions of the debt agreement covering fixed claims. Improvement was also shown by loans of Dutch East Indies, Denmark and Cuba.

Curb's Prices Change Little In Dull Trading

Metals and Oils Improve Mildly; Transfers Rise to 188,000 Shares.

New York, March 31 (AP).—Changes were narrow in today's short curb market session. Metals and oils improved mildly while leading alcohols and utilities were steady. A few specialties advanced in small volume.

The trading pace, which was slow, increased slightly in the last few minutes of dealings. Transfers approximated 188,000 shares, compared with 165,000 for last Saturday.

Natomas Company rose 2½ points. A. O. Smith, Newmont and Seeman Brothers gained a point each, and major fractions were added by Lake Shore, Tech Hughes, Gulf and Humble oils and Standard Oil of Indiana.

Cord Corporation advance a substantial fraction in an active turnover. Electric Bond & Share, Wright Hargreaves, Swift & Co., and Ford of Canada were unchanged to a shade higher. Hiram Walker eased a minor fraction.

R. W. Castle Joins Insurance Agency

Robert W. Castle has joined the John F. Cremen agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a special agent in the field of life insurance estates.

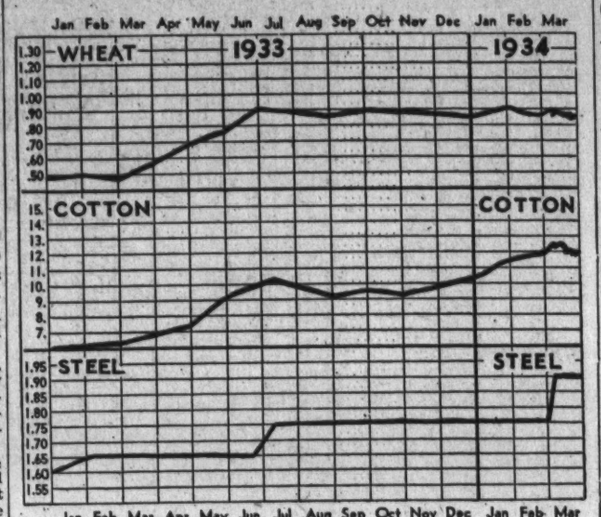
A native of Boston, Mr. Castle brings a background of engineering and investment selling to the life insurance business. He has been located in Washington for the past year, engaged in trusteed investment work.

A member of the Army and Navy Country Club, Mr. Castle will establish his business office in Suite 914, Evans Building.

Wool Market.

Boston, March 31 (A.P.) (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Continued quiet trade in the wool market was accompanied by a weaker sentiment regarding wool prices during the past week. Most grades of domestic wools were quoted nominally about unchanged from last week, but some holders were more willing than in recent weeks to consider bids below asking prices. Concessions were made quite freely on odd lots and clean-up sales. The easing tendency was most prominent in fleeces, the 48s, 50s. ¼ blood grade being offered at lower prices.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (May)	....	12.01	12.00	12.17	6.24
Wheat, Chicago (May)	86⅞	86¼	87¾	87⅞	53¾
Corn, yellow, Chicago (May)	49	48¼	50¾	57⅞	29⅞
Oats, white, Chicago (May)	32¾	32¾	34	35½	19¼
Cattle, choice steers	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.50	4.85
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	4.70	4.30	4.10	4.50	4.45
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.50	5.50
Eggs, special, New York	19	20	20½	17¾	17
Butter, creamery, New York	23¾	23¾	25	27	22
Flour, New York	6.30	6.30	6.40	6.50	3.87
Coffee, New York	11¼	11¼	11¼	11½	7¾
Sugar, raw, New York	2.95	2.95	2.95	3.30	2.95
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.75	1.60
Rubber, New York	11.11	11.11	11.11	10.70	3.30
Pig iron, foundry	18.50	18.50	17.50	17.50	14.50
Tin	55.10	55.10	54.37	52.55	24.60
Copper, electrolytic	8	8	8	7⅞	5
Gold	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.69
Silver	45½	45½	43⅝	46¼	26½
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.30	4.30	4.35	4.40	2.90
Lead, pig, New York	4	4	4	4	3
Coal, bituminous	2.02	2.04	2.03	2.03	1.80

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Thur.
Advances	392	452
Declines	98	97
Unchanged	113	138
Total issues	603	687

Stocks—Inflationary views of congressional action on the bonus bill continued to influence the market, and stocks closed the first quarter with an average gain of 1 point. Sales for the short session totaled 814,510 shares. Bethlehem was the strongest steel issue.

Bonds—Small price fluctuations marked bond trading, and at the end of the half-day session the list closed unchanged from the 84.9 levels. Trading reached a total of $6,103,000.

Curb—Narrow changes were recorded. Metals and oils improved slightly; alcohols and metals steadied. Sales volume increased to 188,000 shares.

Wheat—Brisk upturns in prices resulted after rallies in the security markets and reports of an expected stimulating announcement by President Roosevelt. Corn advanced. Oats were down. May wheat sold at 86⅞; July, at 86¼.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures were unchanged. May sold at 11.11; July at 12.13.

Coffee—Spot coffee was unchanged. Santos No. 4 sold at 11¼; Rio No. 7, at 11½.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged at 45½ cents per ounce.

Gold—Bar gold sold in the U. S. at $35.00 per ounce. It sold in London at 135 shillings and 5½ pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was still lower on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $5.14½ to the English pound; 6.59 cents to the French franc, and 39.75 cents to the German mark.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 In.	20 Rs.	20 Uts.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	96.5	49.5	75.2	85.4
Prev. day	95.0	48.9	75.8	84.4
Week ago	95.6	49.4	76.5	85.0
Month ago	96.0	48.8	76.1	85.2
Year ago	47.2	25.3	62.1	46.4
3 yrs. ago	126.9	92.8	188.7	132.5
7 yrs. ago	111.3	112.8	105.7	109.4
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	89.1	41.8	64.3	77.5
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.

	20 In.	20 Rs.	20 Uts.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	80.7	85.8	88.3	84.9
Prev. day	80.7	85.8	88.4	84.9
Week ago	80.5	86.0	88.4	85.0
Month ago	79.7	85.7	86.3	83.9
Year ago	60.0	59.1	75.8	64.9
2 yrs. ago	66.2	68.9	81.9	72.3
3 yrs. ago	87.4	100.7	100.9	96.3
High, 1934	81.2	87.8	88.5	85.8
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	May 2, 1934	100 24-32	100 26-32
1½	June 15, 1934	100 11-32	100 13-32
2½	Aug. 1, 1934	100 28-32	100 30-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1934	100 21-32	100 23-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1934	101 13-32	101 15-32
3	June 15, 1935	102 31-32	103 1-32
1½	Aug. 1, 1935	101 11-32	101 13-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	102	102 1-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 14-32	102 16-32
2½	April 15, 1936	102 31-32	103 1-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 31-32	104 1-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 19-32	102 21-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 6-32	103 8-32
2¾	Feb. 1, 1938	101 12-32	101 14-32
2½	June 15, 1938	101 30-32	102
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 10-32	102 12-32

Washington Business Angles

By J. R. Brackett.
(Associated Press.)

President Roosevelt has requested the National Recovery Review Board, recently appointed to investigate the effect of NRA on small business and industry, to make a report of conclusions so that NRA can further work out policy on this problem. Clarence C. Darrow heads the board.

Named on February 19, following attacks in the Senate by Senators Borah and Nye on NRA's treatment of the "little fellow," the board has held hearings in three industries to date—motion picture, retail coal, and electric manufacturing. It expects to study the oil and dry cleaning codes before April 15.

The President's request was contained in a letter, not made public, asking as quick action as possible, and was said to indicate his and NRA's desire to get a report for guidance in NRA's expected clarification of policy on several matters.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, has let administrative members of code authorities know that he will back them to the limit in their efforts to protect the public's interest.

These officials are appointed by the Government to sit on code authorities and while they seldom have affirmative powers in telling code members what to do, they do have a veto power in being able to advise the President of actions regarded as wrong.

NRA regards administrative members as fundamental to proper conduct of codes, and it has taken and is taking steps to insure their impartiality and fearlessness.

Some code authorities have great powers in fixing prices and in using other devices which might tend to be monopolistic. The administrative members are the public's watchdogs in seeing that authorities do not overstep.

Johnson recently told a group of administrative members that they were sure to be disliked if they did a good job. It is, he said, difficult to say "No" and remain popular.

In putting out the new code Eagle there is considerable disagreement as to whether it should be given to all companies or only to those which have abided by the rules. Some code authorities believe the present is an excellent opportunity to act against some of those they consider violators.

In a more basic sense they regard it as especially important that the dignity of the new Eagle be carefully preserved from the start, so that its absence will be a more powerful compliance weapon.

Germans Stop Textile Buying In Other Lands

A German government decree of March 24, 1934, prohibits the purchase abroad of textile raw materials between March 24 and May 5, 1934, in order to counteract the growing trade balance deficit and the shrinking of gold reserves, according to cablegrams received in the Department of Commerce from the office of the Commercial Attache, Berlin.

The decree also provides for the establishment of allocation commissions for the purpose of rationing the available supplies among German industries. The prohibition does not affect deliveries on old contracts and does not apply to transit trade.

The following items in the German tariff are affected by the temporary prohibition:

Item 28, raw or cleaned cotton, flax, hemp, ramie, jute, Manila hemp and other vegetable textile materials; items 438 to 443, worked cotton and cotton yarns; items 144 to 146, sheep's wool, raw or washed, horsehair and other animal hair; items 413 to 425, wool and other animal hair worked, including yarns thereof; items 470 to 482, other vegetable textile materials, worked, including yarns thereof; and item 453, unbleached cotton fabrics, weighing 50 grams or more per square meter.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury March 29 was:

Receipts, $12,666,120.62; expenditures, $27,961,733.96; balance, $4,849,253,392.77; customs receipts for the month, $23,755,-325.92.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,305,864,344.40; expenditures, $4,817,-522,582.96 (including $2,824,721,544.40 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,511,658,238.56; gold assets, $7,684,323,226.53.

(United Press.)

Government expenses and receipts of the current fiscal year to March 29, compared with the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year:

	This year.	Last year.
Expenses	$4,817,522,582.96	$3,756,824,995.38
Receipts	2,305,864,344.40	1,513,396,230.80
Deficit	2,511,658,238.56	2,245,428,764.49
Cash bal.	4,849,253,392.77	

Money Markets.

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.14½; cables, 5.14½.

France—Demand, 6.59; cables, 6.59.

Demand Rates.			
Italy	8.60	Yugoslavia	2.28
Belgium	23.37	*Austria	18.96
Germany	39.75	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.50	*Argentina	34.12
Norway	25.87	*Brazil	8.66
Sweden	26.55	Tokyo	30.25
Denmark	23.00	Shanghai	34.75
Finland	2.28	Hongkong	38.75
Switzerland	32.33	Mexico City	
Spain	13.65	silver peso	27.95
Portugal	4.66	Montreal in	
Greece	.95	New York	100.00
Poland	19.00	New York in	
Czechoslovakia	4.16	Montreal	100.00

*Nominal.

New York.

Call loans steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady, ½ higher at 45½.

London.

Bar gold declined 9½ pence to 135s 5½d. (United States equivalent, $34.63 on basis of sterling opening at $5.11¼.)

Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞; three-month bills, ⅞@1⅛ per cent.

Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 19 1d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 65 francs 90 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 79.50. Exchange on London, 78.06. The dollar was quoted at 15.20½. The bourse will remain closed until after Tuesday, April 3, Easter holidays.

Dun's Industrial Indices

	Latest Week 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Week 1934
Bank Clearings ..... Mar. 28	$4,382,511,000	$3,724,142,000	$5,156,839,000
Oil Production (daily av., bbls.) Mar. 24	2,889,800	2,249,650	2,378,100
Electric Output (kw. h.) ..... Mar. 24	1,658,389,000	1,409,655,000	1,650,013,000
Freight Carloadings ..... Mar. 17	606,778	453,637	612,402
Failures (number) ..... Mar. 22	236	393	249
Dun's Price Advances ..... Mar. 28	19	21	15
Dun's Price Declines ..... Mar. 28	29	30	40
Weekly Food Index ..... Mar. 27	$2.11	$1.57	$2.13
Business Activity Barometer .... Mar. 28	86.3	44.9	86.3

	Latest Month 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Month 1934
Dun's Price Index ..... Mar. 1	$165.026	$127.606	$164.530
Bradstreet's Commodity Index .. Mar. 1	$9.2627	$6.3532	$9.0110
Exports, Merchandise (U. S.) ... Feb.	$162 805,800	$101.530.302	$172.224.000
Imports, Merchandise (U. S.) ... Feb.	$132,938,000	$83,803,193	$135.552 000
Building Permits (215 cities) .. Feb.	$19.215,300	$17.161.943	$20.561.018
Pig Iron Output (tons) ..... Feb.	1,263,673	554,330	1,215 226
Steel Ingot Output (tons) ..... Feb.	2,224,698	1,086,867	1,996.897
Steel Shipments (tons) ..... Feb.	385,500	275,929	331.777
Cotton Consumption (bales) ..... Feb.	477,890	441,203	508,034
Cotton Exports (bales) ..... Feb.	624,357	357,022	739,352
Failures, U. S. (number) ..... Feb.	1,049	2,378	1,364
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities) ... Feb.	$19,444,718	$45,576,068	$32,905,428

Mid-Continent Oil Company Votes Dividend

American Machine & Foundry Reports Net Profit of $716,909.

New York, March 31 (AP).—Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation has declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, the first payment since 50 cents was disbursed on February 16, 1931. The company said directors would again consider payment of a dividend in six months. President France stated that although the 1933 report will show a net loss of $1,766,438, the company had a profit in the final six months of last year and would also have a profit for the first quarter of 1934.

The dividend is payable May 15 to stock of record April 11.

American Machine & Foundry reports net profit of $716,909 for 1933, equal to 72 cents a share, compared with $1,117,590, or $1.12 a share in 1932.

Commonwealth & Southern Corporation reports net income for the 12 months ended February 28 of $8,578,643 after taxes, interest, amortization, depreciation and minority interests, equal to $5.72 a share on 1,499,383 shares of $6 preferred stock. This compares with net income in the previous 12-month period of $11,475,983, equal after preferred dividends to 7 cents a share on 33,673,328 shares of common stock.

Richmond, March 31 (AP).—Net operating income, after deduction of Taxes and all rents, by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. during the first two months of 1934, amounted to $1,459,554 as compared with $1,102,469 for the corresponding period in 1933 and $822,150 in the 1932 period.

Of the net income $807,119 was made in the month of February incident to an increase in traffic on the A. C. L.

Food Prices Drop 2 Cents In Past Week

New York, March 31—Marking the third successive decline, the Weekly Food Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., fell 2 cents further in the latest period, following declines of 1 cent in each of the two preceding weeks. This brought the index to $2.11 for March 27, a loss of 4 cents in the past three weeks, and is at the lowest point since February 6, when the index registered $2.08. The latest index, however, still is about 20 per cent higher than at this time a year ago.

Only flour, cottonseed oil, and hogs showed advances in price in the past week, while declines were recorded for wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, lard, butter, cheese, coffee, beans, eggs potatoes, and lambs.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum-total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
Mar. 27	$2.11	$1.57	$1.76	$2.36	$2.96
Mar. 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93
Mar. 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
Mar. 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94
Feb. 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.95
Feb. 20	2.11	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
Feb. 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
Feb. 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.06
Jan. 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
Jan. 23	2.00	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.09
Jan. 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42	3.05
Jan. 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44	3.07
Jan. 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.99

High Prices Retarding French Trade Recovery

Economic recovery in France has been retarded because of the continuance of domestic price levels considerably above those prevailing in other countries, according to Vice Consul D. B. Levis, Paris, in a report made public by the Commerce Department.

Metal Market.

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—COPPER—Market quiet. Electrolytic, spot and future, 8.

TIN—Market, firm. Spot and nearby, 55.10; future, 55.15.

IRON—Market quiet and unchanged.

LEAD—Market, steady. Spot, New York, 4.00; East St. Louis, 3.90.

ZINC—Market, barely steady. East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.30.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.65@7.75.

Flour Markets.

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—RYE—Steady; No. 2, Western, 54½; f. o. b., New York, and 73¾, c. l. f., New York, domestic, to arrive.

BARLEY—Steady; No. 2, 59¼, c. l. f., New York.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Minneapolis, March 31 (A.P.).—FLOUR—unchanged Shipments 48,204. Pure bran, 20.50@21.00.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, March 31.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Arundel Corporation	15⅛
Cons G & E Lt 5% pfd A	101
Fid & Dep Md	35
Fid & Guar Fire	13½
Bonds.	
United Rye 1st 4s	8½

JOHN D. BABBAGE & COMPANY
Woodward Bldg.
STOCKS & BONDS

DEFAULTED BONDS
Listed or Unlisted
Bought—Sold—Quoted
SOUTHEASTERN INVESTMENT CO.
Dis. 3277 1407 K St. N.W.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total yesterday, $6,103,000; previous day, $10,262,000; week ago, $5,940,000; year ago, $5,916,000; two years ago, $5,275,000.

January 1 to date, $1,149,986,000; year ago, $691,507,000; two years ago, $775,121,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
	Liberty			
2	3½s '32-'47	102.31	102.31	102.31
7	1st 4¼s '32-'37	103.13	103.10	103.11
31	4th 4¼s '33-'38	103.11	103.9	103.10
22	4th 4¼s'33-38 cld	100.25	100.22	100.22
21	4 4¼s res'33-38cld	100.20	100.19	100.20
	Treasury			
83	4¼s '47-52	110.2	109.30	109.30
171	4¼s 3¼s 43-45	101.25	101.23	101.23
56	4 4s-44-45	106.8	106.5	106.5
1	3¾s '46-56	104.29	104.29	104.29
1	3¾s '43-47	102.10	102.10	102.10
32	3¾s '41-43 Mch.	102.9	102.8	102.9
36	3¼s '41	101.30	101.28	101.28
39	3½s '46-49	100.14	100.12	100.12
54	3 '51-55	99.2	98.30	98.30

† 4¼s to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼s.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
31	Alleghany 5 '50	34¼	33½	34
26	Ar & For P 5 2030	51	50	51
4	AmLGChem 5½ '49	94⅞	94½	94½
14	Am Roll M 5 '38	100	108¾	109
5	Am Sm&R 5 '47	102½	102¼	102½
6	Am Sug Ref 6 '37	105	104¾	104¾
72

Wheat Values Follow Stocks In Late Rally

Expectation of Stimulating Roosevelt Stand Aid Price Advance.

Chicago, March 31 (AP).—Brisk upturns of grain prices late today much more than offset earlier losses, and accompanied reports of an expected stimulating announcement by President Roosevelt.

In some quarters, talk was current that the Roosevelt announcement would relate to National finances, and would be made on his return to Washington.

Late rallies in securities helped the sudden reversal from weakness to strength in grains.

Wheat Closes Firm.

Wheat closed firm at the day's top figures, ½ to 1 cent above Thursday's finish; corn, at ⅝ to ⅞ advance; oats, unchanged to ¼ off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 12 cents.

At first, the grain markets showed a downward trend, influenced by reports of moisture in wheat territory both Southwest and Northwest. Another temporary bearish factor was uncertainty as to effects of the new National grain code and of proposed restrictive laws for stock and commodity exchanges.

Something of a selling flurry in the corn futures trade acted also as a transient weight on wheat values, and was asserted to display earmarks of liquidation.

Corn tumbled temporarily almost a cent a bushel to a new low on the current downturn, and touched within 3¾ cents of the season's bottom level. Enlarged receipts of corn attracted notice, today's arrivals of corn in Chicago totaling 152 cars, against 93 a week ago and 113 at this time last year.

All bearish factors, however, went into eclipse when the stock market rallied, and the attention of traders focused on possibility of a striking new move by President Roosevelt.

Oats prices broke early with corn, and then rallied with wheat. Exporters said the corn market was far out of line for business overseas.

Prospective better demand for meats next week helped to steady the provision market.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	86	87	85¾	86⅞
July	85⅜	86⅜	85	86¼
September	86⅜	87½	86¼	87⅜
Corn—				
May	48⅛	49⅛	47½	49
July	50⅞	51¼	49¾	51
September	52⅛	52⅞	51⅝	52⅞
Oats—				
May	32½	32¾	31⅞	32⅝
July	33¼	33⅜	32⅝	33⅜
September	33⅜	33⅜	32¾	33⅜
Rye—				
May	58¾	59¼	58½	59¼
July	59⅞	60¼	59⅝	60¼
September	62	....	....	62
Barley—				
May	43	43¾	43	43¾
July	45¾	45¾	44¾	45
September	....	....	....	47

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 87¾@88.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 46¼; No. 2 yellow, 46½@47¼; No. 2 white, 49. Old corn, No. 2 mixed, 46¾; No. 2 yellow, 47¾; No. 2 white, 49½.
OATS—No. 2 white, 34@34½; No. 3 white, 33½.
RYE—No. 2, 64.
BARLEY—46@81.
TIMOTHY SEED—6.50@7.00 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—11.00@12.50 cwt.

Bank Clearings Pushed Higher During Week

New York, March 31.—Bank clearings again show a substantial increase, compared with the restricted amount reported a year ago. The total this week for all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,382,511,000, this amount being 17.7 per cent larger than that for the same week of last year. At New York City, clearings were $2,950,165,000, a gain of 10.7 per cent, while the total for all centers outside of New York was $1,432,346,000, being 35.5 per cent higher.

The increase continues very large at a majority of cities outside of New York. Banking operations a year ago at many points were on a very reduced scale and this is reflected in this week's returns. Clearings this week were less than those of the preceding week this year by $774,328,000; a year ago, for the same two weeks, the amount was $1,021,611,000 lower. Settlements through the banks in the fourth week of March usually show some reduction in amount, compared with the third week of that month.

Figures for leading centers, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also daily bank clearings for the past two months:

000 omitted		
Boston	$181,123	$143,301
Philadelphia	288,000	209,000
	Week Mar. 28, 1934	Week Mar. 29, 1933
Baltimore	42,609	34,743
Pittsburgh	79,738	68,622
Buffalo	24,500	20,100
Chicago	196,400	154,300
Detroit	73,902	7,363
Cleveland	52,518	35,848
Cincinnati	38,086	33,316
St. Louis	56,900	46,700
Kansas City	60,039	46,089
Omaha	28,073	15,759
Minneapolis	47,194	40,714
Richmond	27,559	21,019
Atlanta	37,300	26,500
Louisville	20,765	16,046
New Orleans	23,997*	......
Dallas	30,507	24,081
San Francisco	98,700	80,700
Portland	28,355	13,621
Seattle	20,078	19,066
Total	$1,432,346	$1,056,908
New York	2,950,165	2,667,234
Total All	$4,382,511	$3,724,142
Average Daily:		
March to date	$816,590	$705,825
February	865,128	776,512
January	777,736	744,680

(*) Omitted from totals.

$413,000,000 Paid Farmers in Month

(Associated Press.)

The Bureau of Agricultural economics estimated farmers received a cash income of $413,000,000 in February, of which $385,000,000 was from the sale of farm products and $28,000,000 from rental benefit payments made by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The February income compared with $254,000,000 in February, 1933, and $484,000,000 in January, 1934.

The bureau explained the decline from January to February was seasonal and due to reduced marketing volume.

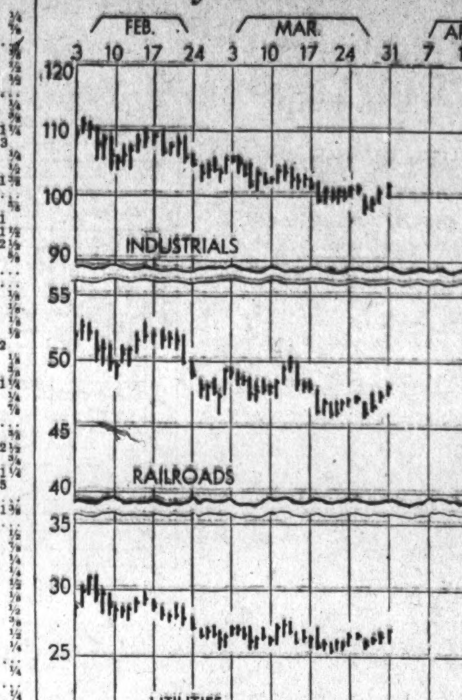
Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 814,510; previous day, 1,036,140; week ago, 681,510; year ago, 447,160; two years ago, 1,045,520; January 1 to date, 142,395,706; year ago, 58,475,319; two years ago, 100,972,348.

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
11⅞	6⅝	Adams Exp	12	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ¼
34⅜	16	Adams-Millis (1)	10	33	32½	33	+ ⅞
11⅜	7¾	Addressog	3	9¾	9⅝	9¾	....
7⅞	5⅛	Advance Rume	1	6	6	6	— ⅜
106¼	94½	Air Reduc (3)	2	95	95	95	+ ½
23⅞	19¼	Alaska Jun (.90b)	118	22¾	22	22¾	+ ½
5¼	2¾	Alleghany	10	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
12½	5¼	Alleg pf xw	3	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ¼
14⅝	5⅞	Alleg pf $30 ww	10	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅜
13½	5⅝	Alleg pf $40 ww	3	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ 1¼
160¾	144	Al Chem & Dye (6)	6	153	149½	153	+ 3
23⅜	16½	Allis-Ch Mfg	2	19	19	19	+ ¼
45	25	Amal Lea pf (½k)	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
50⅝	41½	Amerada (2)	4	49⅝	48⅛	48⅝	+ 1⅝
49¾	40	Am Bank N pf (3)	30	45½	45½	45½	....
12¾	7½	Am Beet Sug	7	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅜
107⅜	94⅞	Am Can (4)	16	100	99½	99¾	+ 1
33⅞	23¼	Am Car & Fdy	5	28½	27½	28½	+ 1½
56½	38¼	Am Car & F pf	2	47½	47¼	47½	+ 2½
62½	47¾	Am Coml Alco	4	49½	49	49½	+ ⅝
13¾	7¾	Am & For Pow	10	10	9¾	10	....
10½	7¼	Am Hide & Lea	1	9	9	9	....
35⅝	26½	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
10	6⅛	Am Ice	4	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
11	6½	Am Internat	4	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
1⅜	¾	Am-La Fra & F	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
38¾	26¼	Am Loco	12	34	33	34	+ 2
19¾	13	Am M & Fdy (.80)	3	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
27⅜	18	Am Metal	3	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅜
34⅝	21	Am News (1½)	10	31½	31½	31½	+ 1½
12¼	5⅞	Am Pow & Lt	11	9	8⅝	9	— ¼
29⅞	13¾	Am P & L $6 pf (1½)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅞
26¼	12⅞	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼)	1	19	19	19	....
17⅝	13¾	Am Rad & St S	76	15⅛	14¼	15	+ ⅜
117½	111½	Am Rad & St pf (7)	20	117½	117½	117½	+ 2½
28¼	17½	Am Roll Mill	33	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	+ ¾
51¼	40½	Am Smelt & R	77	45½	43⅝	45¼	+ 1¼
114	100	Am Smelt pf (2½k)	2	116	115	116	+ 5
58	48¾	Am Snuff (3¼b)	1	55	55	55	....
28½	19¼	Am Stl Fdrs	9	21¾	20½	21¾	+ 1⅜
81	68	Am Stl F pf (2)	1	69	69	69	....
61	46	Am Sug Ref 2	1	52	52	52	+ ½
125¼	107¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	26	119⅞	118⅝	119⅞	+ ½
74½	67	Am Tob B (5)	16	68⅞	68	68½	— ¼
13	4⅞	Am Type Fdrs	3	9½	9⅜	9½	— ¼
27⅝	16¾	Am Wat Wks (1)	5	20¾	20½	20¾	— ½
17⅞	11⅜	Am Woolen	3	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	— ⅛
83¾	61⅝	Am Wool pf (1¼k)	6	72½	71	72½	+ ½
4¼	1¼	Am Wtg P	1	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅜
14⅞	5¼	Am Wtg P pf	2	12½	11¾	12½	+ ⅛
17⅝	13½	Anaconda	52	15¼	14⅝	15⅛	+ ¼
92	84	Ancher Cap pf (6½)	10	90	90	90	....
88	76¼	Armour Del pf (7)	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼
6⅞	4¼	Arm Ill A	17	6¼	6	6¼	....
3⅜	2¼	Arm Ill B	3	3	3	3	+ ¼
64¼	55	Arm Ill pf	33	61¼	59⅞	61¼	+ 1½
9	5	Art Metal	70	7	7	7	+ ½
18¼	11⅛	Assd Dry Goods	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅜
37½	29½	Assd Oil (½g)	10	37½	37½	37½	....
73¾	54	Atch T & S F	8	65⅝	64½	65¼	— ⅛
85½	70⅛	Atchison pf (3.30g)	....	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	— 2⅜
54¼	39	Atl Cst Line	5	46½	45⅞	46½	+ 2
35¼	28¼	Atl Refin (1)	19	30½	30	30½	+ ½
57⅝	47¾	Auburn Auto (2)	10	53¾	52½	53½	+ ½
16⅞	7	Aust Nich	2	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅜
59	39½	Aust Nich pr A (3)	10	52	52	52	....
10¾	5⅜	Aviation Corp	248	8⅞	8⅛	8¾	+ 1
		B					
16	11	Baldwin Loc	242	14⅝	13½	14½	+ 1
55	35	Bald Loc pf	6	53	52	53	+ 2
34½	22¼	Balt & Ohio	13	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ¼
46⅛	39½	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ¾
36	16⅛	Barker pf	10	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— 1⅞
10	7¾	Barnsdall	6	8⅛	8	8	....
62½	58	Beech-Nut P (3)	1	61	61	61	+ 1
14¼	8⅞	Belding-Hem	2	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
23⅞	16⅛	Bendix Aviat	23	19½	19	19⅜	+ ½
18	12⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
33¾	26½	Best & Co (¼g)	1	33½	33½	33½	+ 1⅜
49½	34¾	Bethlehem Stl	128	43	40	43	+ 3⅛
82	65¼	Beth Stl pf	1	73½	73½	73½	+ 2
16¼	10⅝	Blaw-Knox	8	14	13⅞	14	+ ¾
68¾	55	Bohn Alum (3)	5	60¼	59⅜	60¼	+ 2¼
27½	19⅞	Borden (1.60)	6	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅛
28⅝	20¾	Borg-Warner (¼g)	6	25½	25⅜	25½	+ ⅜
18½	12	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	13	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
35¼	26	Bristol My (2.10b)	1	32	32	32	+ 2
36¼	28½	Bklyn-Man T	4	29	29	29	....
10⅞	7	Brunswick-Bal	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
9⅝	6⅝	Bucyrus-Erie	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅜
7⅞	5⅝	Budd Mfg	17	6¾	6	6⅛	+ ⅜
5⅜	3⅝	Budd Wheel	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
15½	7⅜	Bullard Co	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
19⅞	15	Burr Ad Mach (.40)	6	15⅜	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅜
3⅞	2⅛	Bush Term	3	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
32¾	21⅞	Byers Co	14	27	25½	27	+ 1⅛
		C					
1¾	⅞	Callahan Z-Ld	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
6⅝	4	Calumet & Hec	1	5	5	5	....
15⅞	9½	Campbell Wy	3	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ½
29⅛	24¼	Can D G Ale (1)	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ½
18¼	12¾	Canad Pac	15	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
33⅜	28½	Cann Mills (2)	10	35½	35	35½	+ 1⅜
9¾	5⅝	Cap Adm A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
86¾	65⅞	Case (J I)	5	72¾	71½	72⅝	+ ⅝
32⅜	23½	Caterpil Tract (½)	13	30¾	30⅜	30¾	+ 1½
44⅞	33⅞	Celanese	17	37	36	37	+ ⅜
3¼	1¼	Celotex ctf	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
14⅛	6½	Celotex pf	1.50	13¼	12⅞	13¼	— ⅝
12⅝	7¾	Century Rib M	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
95	83¼	Century Rib pf (7)	10	82	82	82	— 1¼
40¼	31½	Cerro de Pas	31	36½	35⅞	36⅜	+ ⅝
7½	3¼	Certain-teed	2	6	6	6	+ ⅛
31	17½	Cer-teed 7% pf	1	25	25	25	— 1½
46⅜	39½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	20	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ½
46	34	Ches Corp (2½)	1	41	41	41	+ 1
15	6⅝	Chi & N W	19	13¼	12¾	13¼	....
5½	2⅞	Chi Gt West	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
11⅞	6¼	Chi Gt W pf	5	11	11	11	....
8½	4¼	Chi M St P & P	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
13¼	6⅞	Chi M St P & P pf	5	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ¼
9⅞	6¼	Chi Pneu T	5	8	7½	8	+ ½
6¼	2¾	Chi Rk Is & P	1	5	5	5	+ ¼
9⅞	4⅝	C R I & P 7% pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
11⅝	6	Childs Co	2	8¾	8⅝	8¾	— ¼
60⅜	49⅛	Chrysler (1)	92	53¾	52¾	53⅝	+ 1
80	67	City I & F pf (6½)	10	79	79	79	....
2⅛	⅞	City Strs	4	1½	1⅜	1½	....
1¼	⅝	City Strs ctf	2	¾	¾	¾	....
5⅛	3	City Strs A ctf	4	4	4	4	....
40½	28	Cluett Pea (1)	11	40½	39	40½	+ 2⅞
109½	95¼	Coca-Cola (6)	1	105	105	105	....
52½	50⅛	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	52	52	52	— ⅜
18⅛	9⅝	Colgate-Palm	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
28½	18	Coll & Aik	4	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
40⅝	27	Col & Sou	50	34	34	34	— 1
8¾	3⅝	Col Fuel & Ir	4	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ½
19¼	11⅛	Colum G & El (½t)	33	15⅝	15⅜	15½	....
28⅛	23	Colum Pict vtc	2	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
71	58	Colum Carb (2¼b)	7	68	67	67	— ⅛
32	18⅝	Coml Credit (1)	13	30½	30	30½	+ ½
50	38	Coml Cred A (3)	3	48	47⅞	48	+ ⅛
29	23½	Coml Cr pf (1¾)	20	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
57¾	35¾	Coml Invest Tr (2)	5	53⅝	53¼	53⅝	+ ⅛
36¾	26	Coml Solv (.60)	57	29	28	29	+ ¾
3⅜	1¾	Com'with & Sou	66	2¾	2½	2⅝	....
31¼	23	Congoleum-Na (1.30)	8	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¼
52½	49	Con Cig pr pf xw (6½)	60	52	52	52	+ 3
17½	10¾	Con Film pf (⅛g)	10	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
47⅝	35⅝	Con Gas (3)	84	38⅝	37¾	38	— 1¼
92¼	82	Con Gas pf (5)	1	87½	87½	87½	....
14¼	9¾	Con Oil (.28g)	49	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ¼
2⅛	⅞	Con Text	7	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
9⅝	6⅛	Container A	2	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ⅛
4½	2¾	Container B	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
2⅝	1	Cont Bak B	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
81½	75	Cont Can (2½)	11	78⅞	77¼	78¼	+ ⅝
11¾	7⅛	Cont Diam Fib	2	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ⅛
34⅞	23⅞	Cont Ins (1.20)	6	31⅛	30½	31⅛	+ ⅝
2⅜	1⅛	Cont Mot	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
20¾	16½	Cont Oil Del (⅛g)	26	19¾	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
84½	69¼	Corn Prod (3)	3	72	71	72	+ 1
143	135	Corn Prod pf (7)	2	143	140½	140½	— 2¼
9⅞	3¾	Coty	2	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
35	28	Cream of Wh (2)	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	....
15	8	Crosley Rad	3	14	14	14	+ ½
6¼	3⅞	Crown Zeller	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
38⅜	21⅜	Crucible Stl	3	32	31½	32	+ 1½
9⅞	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	5	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ¼
50¾	37	Cudahy Pack (2½)	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
25¼	13½	Curtis Pub	1	22	22	22	+ ¼
71	43½	Curtis Pub pf (1¼k)	4	68½	68⅜	68½	+ ½
5¼	2½	Curtiss-Wright	18	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
11⅞	5¼	Curtiss-Wr A	26	11⅝	11¼	11½	+ ½
84	80¼	Cushman 7% pf (7)	10	81	81	81	+ ½
		D					
8¼	6	Davega Strs (.20g)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
34⅛	26½	Deere & Co	4	29	29	29	....
73½	53	Del & Hud	4	63	63	63	+ 1
33⅜	22½	Del Lack & W	8	27⅜	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅝
13¼	5¾	Den & Rio G W pf	6	12⅛	11½	12⅛	+ ⅛
84	63½	Detroit Ed (4)	1	80	80	80	....
49½	29	Devoe & Ray A (1½b)	1	44½	44½	44½	+ 1½
31½	28¼	Diam Mat pf (1½)	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
40½	32	Dome Mines (1½b)	56	40½	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
23	19	Dominion Strs (1.20)	3	22	21½	22	....
28½	14¼	Douglas Airc	30	25¾	24⅞	25⅝	+ ⅛
11⅝	7½	Dresser B	2	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
13¼	1	Dul S S & A pf	8	11¼	11	11¼	+ ½
103⅞	90⅝	Du Pont de N (2)	45	95¾	94½	95⅜	+ ⅞
		E					
12¾	5⅛	Eastern Roll	2	10⅝	9¾	10⅜	+ ½
93⅝	79	Eastman Kod (3)	9	86¾	85½	86¾	+ ¼
133½	120	East Kod pf (6)	10	132	132	132	....
22⅝	13¼	Eaton Mfg (1)	7	20½	20	20⅛	+ ⅞
19¼	11⅝	Eitingon Sch	4	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
7¼	4¼	El & Mus	11	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
31⅝	18⅜	El Auto L	44	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ 1
7½	3⅝	El Boat	2	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅜
9⅝	4½	El Pow & Lt	7	7⅜	7¼	7¼	....
20¼	8¼	El P & L pf	4	15	14½	15	+ ½
52	44	El Stor Bat (2)	1	45	45	45	....
126	120	End-John pf (7)	10	124½	124½	124½	....
24⅞	13⅞	Erie R R	3	21	20⅞	21	+ ¼
28⅛	16	Erie 1 pf	5	25	25	25	+ ¾
14⅜	7⅛	Eureka Vac Cl (½)	1	11½	11½	11½	....
23⅝	9	Evans Prod	12	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ½
10¼	4	Exchange Buf	2.50	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅜
		F					
7¾	4½	Fairbanks pf	10	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅞
11⅛	7¼	Fed Lt & Trac	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
4	1¾	Fed Wat Svc A	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
25⅛	18	Firestone T & R (.40)	11	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅜
61½	54¼	First Nat Strs (2½)	9	59½	59	59½	+ 1
17⅜	9⅜	Follansbee	4	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅝
22	13	Foster Wheel	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
17⅞	12¼	Fox Film A	6	15½	15	15½	+ ¾
50⅜	40⅞	Freeport Tex (2)	4	44¼	43¼	44¼	+ 1⅛
		G					
43⅝	33⅛	Gen Am Trans (1)	4	39¼	39	39¼	+ ¾
21¾	15⅛	Gen Asphalt	2	18¼	18⅛	18¼	....
14⅜	11	Gen Bak (1)	2	11½	11⅜	11½	....
108½	101½	Gen Bak pf (8)	50	103½	102½	102½	— 1
10⅛	5¾	Gen Bronze	3	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
6⅛	3⅜	Gen Cable	16	5⅜	4⅞	5⅜	+ ⅜
12	6	Gen Cable A	7	11	10½	11	+ 1⅛
26	14½	Gen Cable pf	5	22½	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
36	27	Gen Cigar (4)	2	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅛
105	97	Gen Cigar pf (7)	10	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¼
25¼	18½	Gen Elec (.60)	137	22⅜	21½	22⅜	+ ⅞
12¾	11⅜	Gen Elec spl (.60)	5	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
36⅞	32⅝	Gen Foods (1.80)	22	33¾	33⅜	33¾	+ ¼
1¾	¾	Gen G & El A	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
19	6¼	Gen G & El cv pf	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
21	12	Gen G & E $7 pf A	10	19	19	19	+ 1
61¼	52	Gen Ital Ed (2.04e)	3	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ⅛
64½	53⅞	Gen Mills (3)	1	55½	55½	55½	....
42	33½	Gen Mot (1)	161	38¼	37⅝	38⅛	+ ⅛
99⅞	89¾	Gen Mot pf (5)	3	99⅛	99	99⅛	+ ⅛
17¾	10½	Gen Print Ink (.15g)	60	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
5⅝	2½	Gen Pub Svc	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
3⅜	1⅛	Gen Real & Ut	6	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
23⅞	10⅛	Gen Refract	2	18¾	17⅞	18⅞	+ 1⅛
19½	12¼	Gen Refract ctf	1	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅜
12½	8½	Gillette (1)	6	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	....
6⅞	4½	Gimbel Bros	4	5⅜	5¼	5¼	....
24⅞	15⅝	Glidden Co (1)	6	24½	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
9½	5⅛	Gobel	3	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	+ ⅛
22⅝	16¾	Gold Dust (1.20)	78	20½	19⅞	20	....
109	96½	Gold Dust pf (6)	3	109	109	109	....
18	12⅛	Goodrich	7	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ¾
59⅛	40	Goodrich pf	1	55	55	55	+ ¼
41⅜	33⅝	Goodyear T & R	29	35½	34¼	35⅜	+ 1
86¼	75	Goody T 1 pf (4)	1	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	....
11⅝	7	Goth Silk H	1	9½	9½	9½	....
4½	2⅜	Graham-Paige	5	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	....
13⅜	8	Granby Con M	7	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	....
8⅝	4	Grand Union	7	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ⅛
40⅜	34	Grant (W T) (1)	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	....
15⅝	11	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf(½g)	3	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
32½	18⅜	Gt No Ry pf	12	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	+ ⅝

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, March 31 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	100.30	102.06	99.99	101.85	+1.54
20 rails	47.50	47.98	47.45	47.92	+0.50
20 utilities	26.01	26.15	25.80	26.02	—0.17
Bonds—					
40 bonds				92.62	+0.09
10 1st rails				98.40	+0.13
10 2d rails				81.02	—0.10
10 public utilities				96.10	+0.09
10 industrials				94.95	+0.13

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
34⅞	25⅞	Gt West Sug (2.40)	6	28	27¾	28	+ ½
31	7¼	Guantan Sug pf	50	23	23	23	— 1
16¼	5⅝	Gulf Mob & N	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
		H					
8¼	5	Hahn Dept Strs	14	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
9¾	3½	Hall Print	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
33½	25	Hamil Wat pf	80	31⅛	31	31	+ 1
24¾	14½	Harb-Walker	21	23	22	23	+ 1¼
6¾	1¼	Hayes Body	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
96¾	85½	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	3	88	87¾	88	+ 1
12⅛	9	Hercules Mot	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ 1⅜
71½	59	Hercules Pow (2)	2	68	68	68	....
8⅝	5½	Holland F	2	7	7	7	+ ½
10⅞	5¾	Hollander (⅛g)	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
6⅛	3¾	Houd-Her B	13	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ¼
50⅝	35½	Howe Sound (3)	63	50	48¾	49⅞	+ 1⅛
12⅛	7½	Hudson & Man	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅜
24½	13⅝	Hudson Mot	84	21⅞	20⅝	21¾	+ 1⅜
7¼	1	Hupp Mot	7	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
		I					
38⅞	28½	Illinois Cent	7	31½	31	31½	— ⅛
62	48¾	Ill Cent I I (4)	50	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ¼
96⅜	74¾	Indust Ray (3)	9	81	79⅞	81	+ 2
73¾	59½	Inger Rand (1½)	1	66	66	66	....
49¾	40½	Inland Stl	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅝
6⅞	4½	Inspirat Cop	3	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅜
13¾	8¼	Interb Rap T	19	8¼	7⅞	8¼	....
11⅛	6	Interlake Ir	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
6⅛	2	Int Agricul	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
149⅛	130¼	Int Bus Mach (6)	3	133½	132	133	....
12⅛	5⅜	Int Carriers (.20)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
37¾	28½	Int Cement	3	29½	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
46⅞	37⅜	Int Harvest (.60)	32	41½	41	41½	+ ½
122¾	115½	Int Harvest pf (7)	1	123	123	123	+ 1
9⅛	4¾	Int Hydro-El A	7	7	7	7	....
28¼	21	Int Nick Can (.10g)	66	28⅛	28	28¼	+ ⅛
16½	9	Int Print Ink	5	16½	15¼	16½	+ 1¼
27	21	Int Salt (1½)	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅞
17¼	13½	Int Tel & Tel	33	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
14⅛	3½	Interst Dept Strs	3	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
		J					
66¾	54	Johns-Manville	10	59½	55¼	57½	+ 2⅜
9¾	6½	Kaufmann Dept (.20g)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
4½	2¼	Kelly-Spring	11	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
20	11	Kelly-Spring pf	4	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
21¼	11⅞	Kelvinator (¼g)	71	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅜
23	17⅞	Kennecott	58	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅛
22¾	13⅝	Kresge (S S) (.80)	17	20	19⅞	20	+ ¼
111	101	Kresge (S S) pf (7)	20	106	105½	106	+ ⅛
40	19	Kresge D St pf	10	42	42	42	+ 6
32⅞	23¼	Kroger Groc (1½b)	11	30⅝	30	30⅝	+ ½
60	42¼	Laclede Gas pf (5)	10	51¼	51¼	51¼	— 1⅞
		L					
31¾	22¼	Lambert (3)	3	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
14⅞	8	Lee Rub & T (.20g)	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
21¼	13	Leh Val R R	4	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
78	65⅛	Lehman Corp (2.40)	10	71½	69	71½	+ 2
43⅞	34¼	Libbey-O F Gl (1.20)	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
20	17¼	Life Savers (1.60)	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
93½	73	Ligg & Myers (5b)	1	89	89	89	+ 1½
94¾	74½	Ligg & My B (5b)	16	90¼	90	90	....
140½	129	Ligg & My pf (7)	1	139	139	139	— 1
21¼	16	Lily Tul C (1½)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
36¼	25½	Lima Loco	5	30	27	30	+ 3
19⅞	12¼	Link Belt (.40)	2	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅝
33⅝	26½	Liquid Carb (1¼b)	2	27⅞	26⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
34⅜	25¾	Loew's (1)	49	32¼	31½	32	+ ¾
91½	72	Loew's pf (6½)	1	90	90	90	....
3	1⅛	Loft	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
2⅜	1⅛	Long-Bell A	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
19½	15½	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	2	17⅞	17	17⅜	....
61⅛	48¼	Louisv & Nash (1½b)	5	56⅝	56⅜	56⅝	+ ⅝
21	15	Louisv G & E A (1¾)	5	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
		M					
41¾	30¾	Mack Trucks (1)	11	32⅞	31¾	32½	+ ½
4⅝	2⅝	Mad Sq Gar vtc	5	4	3¾	4	+ ⅜
4	1⅞	Mallinson	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
32½	20	Mahn Ry std	60	31	30	30	— 2½
19⅝	15	Mahn Ry Mod gtd	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
20⅝	12¼	Manh Shirt (.60)	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
5⅝	4⅛	Marancha Corp	11	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
9	5⅛	Marine Midl (.40)	3	7½	7⅜	7½	....
18⅞	12⅛	Marsh Field	4	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅜
40⅞	32¼	Math Alkali (1½)	1	35¼	35	35¼	+ 1
42¼	30	May Dept Strs (1.60)	3	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ½
27	10	Maytag pf ww	1	23	23	23	....
4½	1⅛	McCrory Strs	5	3	2¾	2¾	....
25¾	5⅛	McCrory Strs pf	2	21¾	21	21¾	+ 1¾
50⅛	38½	McIntyre Porc (1¼b)	84	50⅛	48¾	50⅛	+ ⅝
94¼	83¼	McKeesport T (4)	2	86	85¾	86	+ 2
8½	4½	McKess & Rob	10	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
24¾	11⅞	McKess & Rob pf	2	23	23	23	+ ½
5⅝	1	McLellan Strs	15	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
52	9½	McLell Strs pf	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
33	26	Melville Shoe (1.60)	2	32	31⅞	32	+ 1
11	6⅝	Mengel	7	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
30	16½	Mesta Mach (1)	8	26½	25½	25½	....
6½	4⅛	Miami Cop	4	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	....
14¾	11⅜	Mid-Cont Pet (⅛g)	16	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ 1
21⅞	12¼	Midland Stl	2	18	18	18	+ ¼
52	36	Minn-Honey (1¼b)	6	45	43	45	+ 2
14⅞	8	Mo-Kan-T	10	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
34⅜	17⅜	Mo-K-T pf	1	27⅛	27½	27½	+ 1⅜
6	3	Mo Pac	2	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
9¾	4½	Mo Pac pf	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
87¼	75	Monsanto Ch (1¼)	4	87¼	87	87	+ 1
35⅝	21¼	Montgom Ward	122	32	31½	31⅞	+ ⅝
1⅜	⅜	Mother Lode	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
12	7¼	Moto Met Gau	26	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
44⅜	30	Motor Prod	6	36½	36	36½	+ 1
16½	9	Motor Wheel	2	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
14⅜	5¼	Mullins Mfg	2	13	13	13	+ ¼
34⅞	12⅛	Mullins pf	30	29	29	29	+ ½
11⅝	6⅛	Murray Corp	6	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ¼
		N					
32¼	23	Nash Mot (1)	15	26½	25⅞	26½	+ ¾
8⅝	4¼	Nat Acme	8	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
13⅜	7⅞	Nat Aviation	9	9	8½	9	+ ¼
49½	39⅞	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	9	42¼	42½	42½	— ⅛
23⅝	16½	Nat Cash R A	3	18¼	18⅝	18½	+ ⅛
17⅞	13	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	11	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
3	1	Nat Dept Strs	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
19⅝	5	Nat Dept Strs 1 pf	50	16⅛	16	16	+ ⅛
31⅝	23¼	Nat Distill	34	28⅛	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅝
15½	8½	Nat Pow & Lt (.80)	10	11⅛	11⅛	11½	....
58¼	45	Natl Stl (1)	7	48½	47⅝	48½	+ 1½
18¾	15	Nat Tea (.60)	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ¾
13	6	Newport Indust	3	10¾	10⅜	10¾	....
24⅜	15	N Y Air Br	3	20½	20	20½	+ 1½
45¼	31½	N Y Central	40	35⅞	35⅛	35½	+ ¼
2¾	1¾	N Y Central rts	88	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
25¾	15	N Y Chi & St L	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
139	108	N Y & Harlem (5)	10	124¼	124¼	124¼	....
1¼	⅛	N Y Investors	10	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
24⅛	14¼	N Y N H & H	6	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅜
37⅝	23½	N Y N H pf	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¾
11⅝	8	N Y Ont & W	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝
22⅞	11⅝	N Y Shipbldg (.40)	12	19⅞	19	19⅞	+ ⅞
89	73½	N Y Shipbldg pf (7)	20	85	85	85	....
41⅜	33¼	Noranda Mines (1½e)	73	41⅜	40	41⅜	+ 1⅝
8¾	4⅛	No Am Aviat	24	6½	6	6⅜	+ ⅜
25¼	13⅜	North Am (½s)	16	18⅞	19¾	18¾	— ¼
43	34	North Am pf (3)	1	42	42	42	+ ½
35⅛	21⅛	Northern Pac	11	32¼	31⅝	32¼	+ ¾
4½	2⅜	Norwalk T & R	2	4	3⅞	4	+ ¼
		O					
15⅞	12⅝	Ohio Oil	85	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ 1
7	3⅝	Oliver Farm	5	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
14⅝	7⅛	Oppenheim Coll	56	14⅝	13⅜	14½	+ 1¼
19⅝	14¾	Otis Elev (.60)	4	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
8	4⅛	Otis Stl	8	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅜
25	9	Otis Stl pr pf	2	20⅝	19⅞	20⅝	+ 1⅝
		P					
6⅝	2	Pac Coast	1.60	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
10⅝	3¾	Pac Cst 1 pf	50	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ¼
6½	2	Pac Cst 2 pf	50	5	5	5	— ¼
23⅛	15½	Pac G & El (1½)	1	18¾	18½	18¾	— ¼
[illegible]	23½	Pac Lig (3)	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
34	26¾	Pac Mills	2	28½	28½	28½	....
6⅝	3⅞	Packard Mot	75	5⅝	5½	5⅞	+ ½
17	12	Panhandle pf	60	16	15⅝	16	+ 1⅛
5⅞	1¾	Param Publix ctf	100	5¼	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅝
35½	24	Park & Til	4	31	30½	31	+ ½
6⅞	3⅛	Park Utah	66	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ¼
2	1	Parmelee Trans	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
4½	1½	Pathe Exch	10	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
21⅝	10½	Pathe Exch A	12	18¾	18	18⅝	+ ¾
21½	17⅝	Patino Min	9	21	20½	20½	+ ⅝
4½	2	Peerless Corp	1	3½	3¼	3¼	....
67⅞	61½	Penney (JC) (1.20b)	6	64⅝	63⅝	63¾	+ ⅝
39⅝	29¼	Penn RR (½e)	10	34½	34	34½	+ ½
36½	21	Peoples Drug (1½b)	2	36½	36	36½	+ 2½
43⅞	27	Peoples G L&C	4	38	37⅝	37⅝	— ½
13½	9	Petro Corp (⅛g)	2	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ¼
18⅞	14⅝	Phelps Dodge (⅛g)	34	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ 1⅛
6¾	3¼	Phila R C & I	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
19⅞	11½	Phillip Morris (1)	3	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ½
20	9	Phillips Jones	1	20	18	20	+ 1½
74½	68	Phil Jones pf (7)	20	74½	74½	74½	+ 4½
19⅝	14⅝	Phillips Pet (1)	27	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ½
6⅞	3	Pierce Ar	12	5	5	5	— ½
1⅛	⅝	Pierce Oil	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
2	1¼	Pierce Pet	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
23¾	16½	Pills Flour (1)	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	....
10⅞	7	Pitt Scr & B	23	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅜
16¾	12⅝	Plymouth Oil (1)	9	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅜
14⅞	9¼	Poor & Co B	4	11	10⅝	11	+ ½
6½	3	Porto R-Am T A	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
29⅝	21	Postal T & C pf	6	23	22⅝	23	+ ¼
8½	1⅝	Pressed Stl Car	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
41¼	34	Procter & Gam (1½)	2	35	34⅞	34⅞	— ½
1⅛	¼	Prod & Ref	32	1	⅞	⅞	....
6⅛	2⅞	Prod & Ref pf	2	4½	4½	4½	....
45	34	Pub Svc N J (2.80)	5	39	38⅛	38⅛	— 1⅛
84	67	Pub S N J $5 pf (5)	1	77½	77½	77½	— ½
59⅜	50⅜	Pullman (3)	12	54¾	54	54¾	+ ⅜
14⅞	10⅝	Pure Oil	12	12⅛	12	12⅛	....
80	58¾	Pure Oil pf	10	72⅞	72⅝	72⅞	— ⅜
19¾	12¼	Purity Bak (1)	2	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
		R					
9½	6½	Radio	62	7¾	7⅜	7¾	+ ¼
24½	18	Radio pf B	18	23	21¾	23	+ ¾
34½	23¼	Radio pf	3	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅜
4⅜	2¼	Radio-Keith-O	34	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
56⅛	43	Reading Co (1)	1	51	51	51	....
4⅜	2⅛	Reis & Co	26	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅜
37¼	13⅛	Reis 1 pf	2	37¼	37	37	....
13⅞	6⅝	Rem Rand	13	12⅛	12	12¼	— ¼
69⅛	32⅝	Rem R 1 pf	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ¾
5½	3⅛	Reo Mot	12	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
25¾	16	Repub Stl	67	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	+ 1⅛
67⅞	39	Rep Stl cv pf	3	59⅝	57⅝	59⅝	+ 2⅜
10⅝	5	Revere C & Br	1	9	9	9	+ 1
65	46	Rev C & B pf	10	65	65	65	....
21¾	15½	Reynolds Met (1)	5	20½	20	20½	— ¼
12¾	6½	Reynolds Sp	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
45½	38¾	Rey Tob B (3)	11	40½	40⅛	40½	— ⅛
10¼	4	Rossia Ins (.20a)	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
		S					
56	44	Safeway Strs (3)	10	52⅞	52¼	52⅞	+ 1⅝
107½	98½	Safe St 7% pf (7)	30	107½	107½	107½	+ 1⅛
27⅛	20⅛	St Jos Lead	10	23⅝	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅛
4⅞	2⅝	St L-San F	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
37	28¼	Schenley Distill	43	35⅝	35	35⅝	+ ⅜
8	3¾	Schulte Ret	3	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
30	15	Schulte Ret pf	80	22	22	22	— 1
2	1	Seaboard Air	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
37	35⅞	Seaboard Oil (.70b)	21	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞	+ 1⅛
51¼	40½	Sears Roeb	37	48⅛	47⅝	48⅛	+ ⅛
2	1	Seneca Cop	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
8¾	4	Servel	192	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ¼
13¼	5½	Sharon Stl H	6	11¼	10	11¼	+ ¾
7⅞	4⅝	Sharp & Dohme	11	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
46	38¼	Sharp & Doh pf (3½)	1	44	44	44	....
13⅝	6¾	Shattuck (F G) (¼)	19	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ½
11½	7⅞	Shell Union	15	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	....
89	58	Shell Un pf	2	77¾	77	77	+ 2
24⅛	17	Simmons	4	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
11⅞	7⅛	Skelly Oil	11	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅝
15	6¾	Snider Pack	5	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
19⅞	15⅛	Socony-Vacuum (.15g)	42	16½	16⅛	16¼	....
39⅜	31⅜	So P R Sug (2.40)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
28⅞	15¼	Sou Cal Ed (2)	16	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
33¾	18½	Sou Pac	43	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	+ 1⅜
36½	23¾	Sou Ry	16	31⅞	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅝
40⅞	27¾	Sou Ry pf	4	36	36	36	+ ½
57	30¼	Spald 1 pf	10	51	51	51	+ 1
8	3⅝	Sparks With	6	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
24½	15¾	Spencer-Kell (1)	4	21	21	21	+ ⅛
11	5⅝	Sperry Corp	886	11	10½	11	+ 1⅛
54¾	19	Spiegel May Stern	16	54¾	52⅝	54¾	+ 2¼
25¼	20¾	Std Brands (1)	37	21⅛	20¾	21	— ⅛
8	4	Std Com Tob	3	7	7	7	+ ¼
17	6⅞	Std G & El	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
36¾	17½	Std G&E $7 p pf (2.10)	2	27	26½	26½	— ¼
1¾	⅞	Std Invest	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
42⅞	35¼	Std Oil Cal (1)	8	37	36½	37	— ⅛
50⅛	44⅛	Std Oil N J (1)	36	45½	45	45½	+ ⅜
12⅛	6	Starrett (L S)	2	12	11¾	12	+ ½
58	47¼	Sterl Prod (3.80)	1	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅛
10⅝	6¼	Stewart-Warn Al	8	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅜
13¼	6	Stone & Web	10	9⅝	9¼	9½	— ¼
9¼	4⅜	Studebaker	15	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¼
25¼	15	Superheater (½)	5	20¾	19⅞	20¾	+ 1¼
15¾	10¼	Superior Stl	3	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅝
		T					
15¼	10¾	Telautograph (1)	2	12	11¾	11¾	....
43¼	18⅝	Tex & Pac Ry	1	31	31	31	— ½
29⅜	23⅛	Texas Corp (1)	20	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ½
43¼	34½	Tex Gulf Sul (½g)	17	37	36½	37	+ ½
4½	3⅛	Tex Pac C & O	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
10⅛	6¾	Tex Pac L Tr	243	10⅞	10	10⅞	+ 1⅛
15½	10	Thatcher	2	12	12	12	....

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
12⅛	6	The Fair	2	9	9	9	— ½
9⅛	5⅝	Thermoid	8	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
17½	13½	Third Nat Inv (.45g)	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ¾
20¼	13½	Thompson Prod	13	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ¼
5½	3	Thompson-Starr	11	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
24½	19	Thomp-Star pf	1	19	19	19	— 1
11⅝	8½	Tide-Wat As	13	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
77⅜	64½	Tide-Wat As pf (2½k)	1	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	+ ⅜
7⅞	3⅞	Timk-Det Ax	3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅜
41	29⅝	Timk Roll B (.60)	9	35	34¼	35	+ ⅝
8½	6⅛	Transamerica (⅛g)	5	7	7	7	....
13½	8	Transue & Will	2	11	10⅞	11	+ ¾
6⅝	4⅜	Tri-Cont Corp	1	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
3½	1⅞	Truax-Traer	1	2½	2½	2½	....
9⅝	4⅞	Truscon Stl	1	8	7¾	8	+ ½
19	6	Twin City pf	10	15	15	15	....
		U					
4	2⅝	Ulen & Co	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ½
51½	36	Underwood-Ell (1)	3	44½	43¾	44⅜	+ ¼
60⅞	43	Un Bag & P (1g)	5	52	50	52	+ 1
50⅝	41½	Un Carbide (1)	24	44½	43⅝	44⅜	+ 1⅛
20½	15⅝	Un Oil Cal (1)	8	17	16½	17	+ ¼
133	110½	Un Pac (6)	9	127⅞	127	127⅞	+ 2⅝
83½	71¾	Un Pac pf (4)	1	81	80¼	80¼	— ¼
21	15⅞	Un Tank Car (1.20)	3	18	17¾	18	....
37⅜	17⅞	Unit Aircraft	40	23⅞	22½	23⅝	+ 1⅛
17	10	Unit Am Bos	30	14¾	14⅜	14¾	+ 1¼
40¼	35	Unit Carbon (.83g)	3	38	38	38	+ ¾
8⅞	4⅞	United Corp	44	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	— ⅛
37⅞	24¾	United Corp pf (3)	6	32⅝	32	32¼	....
15⅞	9¼	Unit Drug	13	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ¼
69	59	Unit Fruit (2½b)	8	67⅝	67⅛	67⅝	+ ¼
20⅛	14¼	Unit Gas & Im (1.20)	40	17	16⅝	17	+ ¼
15¼	8¼	U S & For Sec	6	12	11½	11½	....
50⅞	37½	U S Gypsum (1)	3	38	37¾	38	....
56¾	52	U S Indus Alco	6	51½	51½	51½	....
19¾	14	U S Lea A	3	16½	16¼	16½	+ 1⅛
33	18	U S Pipe (½)	12	27½	26½	27½	+ 1⅛
19⅝	16½	U S Pipe 1 pf (1.20)	2	19	19	19	+ ¼
12¾	7¾	U S Real & Im	7	9⅝	9¼	9½	— ⅛
21⅞	14¾	U S Rubber	28	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ¼
43	24½	U S Rub 1 pf	3	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	+ ⅝
135½	96⅝	U S Smelt R (5½b)	75	129	124½	129	+ 4⅝
59⅞	46	U S Steel	82	52⅛	50⅝	52⅛	+ 1⅝
99½	88	U S Steel pf (2)	1	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	— ⅛
5⅛	3¼	Unit Strs A	14	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
47¾	40¼	Univ Leaf Tob (2)	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
3	1¼	Univ Pipe & R	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
5⅝	2⅝	Util P & Lt A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
		V					
1⅞	1	Vadsco	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
31⅜	21	Vanadium	3	27	26⅞	27	+ 1⅛
31⅞	24⅝	Vick Chem (2.10b)	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
5⅝	3⅛	Va Caro Chem	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
26	14⅜	Va C Chem 6% pf	1	20	20	20	+ 1
79	52	Vulcan Detin (3g)	2.40	74	71½	74	+ 3
103	95	Vul Det pf (7)	10	103	103	103	+ 3
		W					
4⅞	2¼	Wabash Ry	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
8⅞	5⅝	Waldorf Sys	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
25½	22¼	Walgreen (1)	8	25⅝	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
3⅝	2⅛	Ward Bak B	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
8¼	4⅞	Warner Pict	141	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ¼
24¾	18½	Warner Pict pf	1	22½	22½	22½	+ 2
13⅝	9⅝	Warren Bros	2	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
24⅞	16	Warren Br cv pf	30	19	19	19	....
2¼	1	Wells Fargo	50	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
27⅝	15¾	Wess O & S (½)	3	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ¼
95	78¾	W Penn P 6% pf (6)	10	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	+ ¼
6¼	3	West Dairy A	2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
2½	1⅛	West Dairy B	5	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
17¼	8¾	West Mary	3	15	15	15	....
8⅜	2¾	West Pac	13	7¾	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
17½	4⅝	West Pac pf	434	16	14¾	15¼	— ⅝
60⅞	51½	West Un Tel	13	55⅞	55⅛	55⅝	+ ¼
36	26¾	Westingh Air (1)	3	30½	30¼	30½	+ ¼
47¼	35¾	West El & M	61	39⅜	36¾	39	+ 2⅛
		W					
28⅝	24	White Rk M Sp (2)	2	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+ 1
5⅝	3⅝	Wilcox O & G	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
8⅞	4¾	Wilson & Co	18	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	....
23	12¼	Wilson A	89	23⅜	22½	23⅛	+ ¾
76½	53	Wilson pf (3½k)	11	74⅜	73½	74⅜	+ ⅝
53⅞	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	20	50⅝	50⅛	50½	— ⅛
53	34	Wor P & M pf A	10	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+ 1⅜
75	16⅞	Wright Aero	1.60	62⅝	60	61¼	+ 3⅛
61	54½	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
		Y					
7¼	4⅛	YellTrk & C	4	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ¼
33¾	21½	Youngst Sh & T	10	28¼	27	28¼	+ 1
		Z					
7¾	5¾	Zonite Prod	7	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividends paid since January 1.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, March 29, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$17,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5, 1949	49	66¼	49	65
1,000	Ana & Pot RR guar 5s, 1949	94½	94½	94½	94½
33,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	62	79¾	62	79¾
2,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	64	64	64	64
1,500	Georgetown Gas Light 5s, 1961	103½	104¼	103½	104¼
7,000	Pot Elec Power cons 5s, 1936	102½	105	102½	105
1,000	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	107	107	107	107
11,400	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	101	103½	101	103½
55,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	103¾	106⅛	103¾	106
15,200	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	80	93	80	91¼
33,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	83	92½	83	92

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,194	Capital Traction	14½	27¼	14½	26
93	Potomac Electric Power pfd 6s	109½	112	109	110¾
346	Potomac Electric Power pfd 5½s	105½	109	105½	109
20	Washington Gas Light	45½	59½	45½	59½
552	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	83½	94	83½	94
	MISCELLANEOUS				
530	Lanston Monotype	45	48	45	48
1,288	Mergenthaler Linotype	25	28	25	25½
24	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	1	1½	1	1½
10	Term Ref & Ware	31	31	31	31
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	106	106	106

Banking Group Plans Speaking Contest April 6

Winner to Hold Presidents' Trophy for One Year; Judges Named.

The annual public speaking contest of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be held Friday evening, April 6.

The subject selected for this year's contest is "Constructive Customer Relations," and the winner will be awarded possession of the Bank Presidents' Trophy for one year.

This trophy, presented to the local chapter three years ago, derives its name from the donors and was first won by A. W. Sherman, American Security & Trust Co., and was awarded last year to E. Wallace Schreiner, First National Bank, Alexandria, Va., chairman of the local public speaking committee for the present administrative year.

The judges for the local contest will be E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel for the District of Columbia; W. Hayes Yeager, professor of debating, George Washington University, and Wilmer J. Waller, vice president and cashier, Hamilton National Bank.

In addition to receiving the trophy, the highest ranking speaker meeting the eligibility requirements will represent Washington Chapter in the A. P. Giannini District No. 2 Public Speaking Contest to be held next month. The member of Washington Chapter selected to participate in the district contest will meet in competition with representatives from chapters in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Similar contests will be held in eight other districts throughout the country. The winners of the nine district contests will compete in the finals on the evening of June 11. The final contest will be the first feature on the program of the American Institute of Banking's national convention to be held in this city, June 11 to 14, inclusive.

Through the A. P. Giannini Educational Endowment, established to encourage public speaking among institute members, $1,100 in cash prizes will be awarded the four best speakers in the final contest.

Last year, Washington Chapter was represented in the finals at the Chicago convention of the institute by E. Wallace Schreiner, who won third place and a cash prize of $200.

The rules for the contest require original speeches which each speaker must deliver in not more than six minutes. In addition to the prepared speech each contestant is required to deliver a three-minute extemporaneous talk on a subject to be assigned after the prepared talk is delivered.

55 Men to Get Work.

Keyser, W. Va., March 31 (Spl.).—Fifty-five more men were ordered to report to the Baltimore & Ohio shops here Wednesday. Beginning at that time, those who have been working four days a week will be put on a 5-day schedule.

Named Chairman

Harris & Ewing Photo.

ARTHUR J. LINN, comptroller, Hamilton National Bank, who has been appointed general chairman for the annual convention of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers to be held here October 23 and 24.

South Africa Pays Farmers Big Subsidies

That the Government of South Africa has disbursed approximately £5,000,000 in the form of subsidies on agricultural products exported from the union is revealed in a report to the Commerce Department from Commercial Attache Samuel H. Day, Johannesburg. The total value of these subsidies amounted to £2,370,000 in 1933 and £2,530,000 in 1932.

The largest amounts in respect of individual commodities, the report shows, were paid out on wool, namely £1,558,000 in 1932 and £1,300,000 in 1933, a total of £2,858,000, or more than half the aggregate subsidy payments. Last year's decreased wool clip was responsible for the decline in the subsidy payments, the report points out. This was only partly counterbalanced by the higher prices received compared with the preceding year.

Subsidies on citrus exports formed the next largest item, amounting to £355,000 in 1932 and £321,000 in 1933. For deciduous fruits the totals were, respectively, £113,000 and £157,000; hides and skins, £66,000 and £116,000; maize and maize products, £87,000 and £35,000, and wattle bark, £64,000 and £56,000.

Freeman W. Jones Promoted.

Petersburg, Va., March 31 (Spl.).—Freeman W. Jones, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Petersburg and a native of this city, has been promoted to general freight agent of the Norfolk & Western Railway, to succeed F. H. Pittman, who has been made freight traffic manager.

Wool Goods Hold Quiet; Rise Expected

Market Continues Easy; Improvement Is Seen After Easter.

New York, March 31. — Wool goods market continued quiet this past week, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange Service. Despite the absence of active trading in all divisions of the wool textile industry, the belief is general that the foundation is being laid for a more stable price structure and a successful fall season.

"The inactivity of the last two weeks is wholly due to the absorption of clothing and garment manufacturers in catering to the pre-Easter needs of their retail accounts," says the Exchange Service. "Shipments of made-up apparel to retailers have been running well ahead of last year and are being moved rapidly into the hands of consumers.

"There is less talk of price concessions and reductions in men's-wear cloth markets, where lines have been opened for the new season and substantial business already booked.

"Mills which named low prices at the beginning of the season have withdrawn them, having taken all of the orders they desired at quotations which represented wool bought cheaply long ago and bore no relation to current values of the raw material and yarns.

"A number of idle looms have been started up in the last few weeks, and it is estimated that the industry is operating at about 67 hours a week. Women's wear mills are approaching the end of their spring season with stocks cleared and with the outlook for fall hopeful.

"Some substantial business has already been written on staple cloakings and dress goods, mostly by mail-order houses which are compelled to operate early. Buyers are already on the lookout for materials to be used in garments for post-Easter sales."

Apple-Pear Quota Is Fixed by Paris

Paris, March 31 (AP).—The apple and pear import quota from the United States was fixed today at 5,000 tons for the three months ending June 30. This quota wrecked importers' hopes for an increase, since it is virtually the same as that for the corresponding period in 1933.

The drop from the 20,000-ton quota for the first three months of the year was explained by officials as seasonal. Importers said the quota was inadequate to meet the demand.

Gasoline Sales Increase.

Eldorado, Ark., March 31 (AP).—Station sales of gasoline of the Lion Oil Co. increased approximately 25 per cent in January and February over the like period last year, it was announced today. Lubricating oil sales gained more than 50 per cent.

Early Cotton Loss Regained In Final Sales

July Contracts Recover From 11.81; Close Week at 12.13.

New York, March 31 (AP).—Midweek declines in cotton, carrying prices 32 to 35 points under the closing levels of a week ago, attributed to various legislative uncertainties were virtually recovered in Thursday's trading.

Passage of the Bankhead cotton control bill by the Senate, easiness of the dollar in foreign exchange and improvement in the technical position following the recent liquidation, were said to have been contributing factors on the recovery.

Some hesitancy was noted, however, pending further possible changes in the Bankhead bill when it goes to conference owing to differences in the measure as passed by the House and Senate. July contracts recovered from 11.81 to 12.14 and closed the week at 12.13 as compared with 12.16 a week earlier.

Settlement of the labor difficulties in the automobile industry accounted for a moderate recovery early in the week but prices were again under the influence of foreign and domestic liquidation.

The market derived little or no incentive from reports of continued quiet conditions both in the cotton goods markets and in spot cotton centers in the South.

Crop preparations in the South were said to have been delayed somewhat because of rather general rains and cold weather, although heavy precipitation in the West was regarded as aiding over-winter moisture deficiency in some sections.

Little cotton was said to have been planted thus far east of the Mississippi River.

Hathaway to Head Life Underwriters

Harrison R. Hathaway, of the Sun Life Insurance Co., of Canada, has been appointed associate general chairman of the sixteenth annual Maryland and District of Columbia Congress of Life Underwriters, to be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md., Friday, April 13.

Loran L. Cluster, New York Life Insurance Co., has been appointed associate secretary of the sales congress.

Associate chairmen of the various committees are: Speakers, H. G. Barlow, Prudential Life Insurance Co.; registration, Joseph A. Marr, Penn Mutual; member of the registration committee are Thomas R. Crowley and J. B. Cleland, jr., Penn Mutual; entertainment, Paul H. Primm, Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York; lunch, J. E. McCombs, Berkshire Life Insurance Co., and John H. Snyder, Mutual Benefit; publicity, Earle W. Sapp, New England Mutual; members are F. George Clendaniel, Northwestern Mutual, and John McElfresh, Connecticut Mutual; finance, George B. Farquhar, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; transportation, F. V. McNair, Lincoln National, and J. A. Maphis, Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Capital Bank Clearings Rise to $62,204,874

Local bank clearings for March were $62,204,874.10, as contrasted with $49,091,924.34 in February and $32,644,947.37 in March, 1933, the National bank holiday month.

Local clearings for the three months of 1934 now aggregate $167,039,095.93, in comparison with $166,224,488.95 for the corresponding period last year.

Groom Made Chairman Of Capital Bankers Body

Thomas J. Groom, vice president and cashier, Bank of Commerce & Savings, has been appointed general chairman for the annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 27 to 30.

C. F. Jacobsen, cashier, National Metropolitan Bank, has been named vice chairman.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, March 31—WHEAT—Receipts, 49 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 15,175 bushels; stock in elevators, 826,605. Opening prices were: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 91; March delivery, domestic, 91. Receipts of wheat running light and demand rather quiet for No. 2, red winter, garlicky. Off grades hard to sell.

CORN—Receipts, 5,088 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators 246 bushels. Stock in elevators, 11,350 bushels. Receipts of corn from the nearby sections have recently been running freer. For yellow and high-colored mixed there is a fair domestic demand. Cob corn—Quoted at 3.00 per barrel for carloads prime nearby yellow on spot. Offerings more than ample for present needs. Demand limited. No. 2, yellow corn (old), arriving here by car quoted at 64@65 per bushel with transit billing.

OATS—Receipts, 28,086 bushels afloat. Shipments from elevators, 2,350 bushels. Stock in elevators, 105,981 bushels. Receipts of oats show some increase here. Demand is fair in a jobbing way. Choice, heavyweight oats command a good premium over the average run and lighter weights. No. 2, white oats, 45@49 per bushel as to weight and location. Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 5,287 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 360 bushels. Stock in elevators, 22,053 bushels.

HAY—General hay market is quiet. Supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from 12.00 to 14.00 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below No. 3 timothy.

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Canada Trade Still Continues Upward Road

Consumer Buying Appears to Be Expanding Again at Rapid Rate.

New York, March 31.—Reports from all commercial divisions in Canada indicate the steady maintenance of business volume, with the widest gains being set down for seasonal lines.

With more normal temperatures, the Easter shopping season now is at its height, and retail sales on the average are running from 25 to 40 per cent in excess of the total for the comparative week of 1933.

Consumer buying power appears to be expanding at a more rapid rate than a month ago, as current demand is not confined to strictly Easter merchandise in the way of women's and men's clothing, shoes, millinery, notions and dress accessories, but is spreading rapidly to such luxury items as jewelry, automobiles, radios and the better grades of rugs, furniture and musical instruments.

Hardware Sales Nearly Double.

The movement of hardware thus far this spring has been nearly double the quantity shipped a year ago, while farm implements are making nearly as good a showing, and sales of mining equipment and supplies have reached the largest total in several years, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

The tendency of so many retailers in farming communities to restrict the size of their orders when the spring season opened has thrown the heaviest volume of mail orders on wholesalers for any comparative week in the last three years.

Some of the demands for quick shipment could not be honored, as wholesalers either were unable to obtain the goods from manufacturers, or they were too much occupied in rushing deliveries, which were two or three weeks overdue.

Rural Incomes Larger.

While still low, rural income has been enlarged recently by the higher prices realized for hogs and dairy products, and the more frequent orders being received from merchants in the Prairie Provinces reveal the stronger financial position of that section, where employment gradually is gaining more consistently with that in other parts of the Dominion.

Wholesalers of dry goods and woolens report a further pickup in orders, with a quickening of the demand for wash fabrics and lighter goods.

As surplus supplies of most manufacturers have been absorbed, wholesalers are placing fall commitments 60 to 90 days earlier than last year and have enlarged their orders over that period to allow for the growing expansion of consumer demand.

Manufacturing Still Up.

The continued upswing in manufacturing activity is apparent in the steady gains being recorded for employment and the wage increases which are being announced from week to week.

The bright spots at present center around the production of newsprint, agricultural implements, automobiles and accessories, iron and steel, paints, oils and varnishes. Textile mills still are maintaining capacity schedules, and output of shoes has been curtailed only slightly, despite the fact that Easter deliveries have been about completed. Manufacturers of both men's and women's clothing have had difficulty in keeping abreast with their orders, while manufacturers of sporting goods are sharing in the benefits derived through increased trade in other lines.

U. S. Lumber Holding Favor In Argentina

In the face of steadily declining demand and other adverse factors, American lumber has been able to maintain its relative position in the Argentine market, according to a report from Vice Consul John C. Pool, Buenos Aires, made public by the Commerce Department.

Although Argentina has extensive forest resources, most of the timber is at such a distance from consuming centers that, in general, it is cheaper to import wood than to cut and transport it from the timber regions to the principal markets.

The bulk of the lumber used in Argentina for construction purposes is imported. Construction in the country, however, in recent years has decreased to a marked degree. As an example of this, the report cites the case of Buenos Aires. In 1929 building permits were issued in that city covering construction valued at 350,000,000 pesos, whereas in 1931 the figure had dropped to 170,000,000 pesos.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, March 31 (A.P.).—PRODUCE—Potatoes, new Florida double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. 1s, 5.25@5.50; bushel crates, 1.65@2.00.

CHICKENS (old)—Colored 5 pounds and over, 17; others, unchanged.

CATTLE—75; steady.

BULLS—Good to choice, 3.50@3.75; medium to good, 3.25@3.50; fair to medium, 2.75@3.00; plain to fair, 2.50@2.75; common to plain, 2.25@2.50.

STEERS—Yearling steers, 6.00@6.25; good to choice, 5.75@6.00; medium to good, 5.25@5.75; fair to medium, 5.00@5.25; plain to fair, 4.50@5.00; common to plain, 4.00@4.50.

COWS—Good to choice, 3.25@3.50; medium to good, 3.00@3.25; fair to medium, 2.75@3.00; plain to fair, 2.25@2.75; common to plain, 1.75@2.25. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00. Stock cattle and feeders, 3.00@4.25.

HEIFERS—Good to choice, 5.00@5.50; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.50@4.00; common to plain, 3.00@3.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—25; steady. Sheep, 1.00@4.00. Lambs, good to choice, 9.50@10.25; common to medium, 5.00@8.00.

HOGS—700; steady. Lights, 4.50@4.75; medium, 5.00@5.25; light pigs, 2.50@3.00; heavies, 4.75@5.15; roughs, 1.75@4.00; pigs, 3.25@4.00. Western hogs 10 to 20 higher than quotations.

CALVES—75; steady. Good to choice, 6.50@7.00; common to medium, 3.50@6.00.

Home Owners' Loan.

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—Home owners loan 4s, '51, 31,000, 99½, 98¾, 9½, up ⅛.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 188,000 shares; year ago, 85,000 shares; total bond sales today, $2,400,000; year ago, $1,642,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	†Aero Sup Mfg B	3¼	3⅛	3¼
1	Aero Sup Mfg A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Alum Co Am	70	69	70
1	Alum Co pf (1½)	67	67	67
.70	Am Book (4)	52½	52½	52½
11	Am Cyan B (¼g)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Am Dept St 1 pf	2	2	2
15	†Am Dept St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
.25	Am D T Nicarag(7)	107	107	107
1	Am El Pow pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6	Am Gas&El (1a)	26⅝	25¾	26
.50	Am G&E pf (6)	94	94	94
4	Am Laun Mch (.40)	14½	14	14½
11	Am Lt&T (1.60)	15⅛	14¾	15⅛
7	†Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	Am Sup Po	3¼	3⅛	3¼
1	Am St P S	½	½	½
1	Am Sup P L	20	20	20
2	Anch Post F	2¼	2	2
7	†Arctur Rad Tube	¾	⅝	¾
2	Ark Nat Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅝	1½	1⅝
4	Armstrong Ck	24	23½	24
1	†Art Met Wks	3	3	3
6	As G&EL A	1⅛	1	1⅛
1	As G&E pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
9	Atlas Corp	13	12½	13
1	Atlas Corp pfA(3)	47½	47½	47½
1	Atlas Corp war	5	5	5
1	Atlas Ply	6½	6½	6½
	B			
8	Baldwin bond rts	10	9½	10
7	†Blue Ridge	2½	2½	2½
.10	Bowm Bilt H 7% pf	3½	3½	3½
1	Brillo Mfg A (2)	23¼	23¼	23¼
1	Brit Celan	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	†Brown F Dist	19¼	19	19¼
1	†Bulova Wat pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
.75	Bunk Hill & S	52	51¾	52
1	Burma Ltd (.055e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4	Butler Bros	10¼	10	10¼
	C			
18	Can Marc Wire	3¼	2⅞	3¼
8	Carib Syn	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
1	Carnation (¼g)	15½	15½	15½
2	Carrier Corp	8¼	8	8¼
2	Catalin Corp Am	4	4	4
3	Cen St El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Chi Riv & Mach	9¼	9¼	9¼
14	Chief Cons	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.10	Childs pf	37½	37½	37½
34	Cities Service	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
6	ConsG&E Bal (3.60)	61⅛	61	61
61	Cord Corp (¼g)	7½	7	7½
.50	Crane Co	8½	8½	8½
2	Creole Pet	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	†Cresson Gold (.12)	1½	1½	1½
35	†Crown C Pet	17¾	17¼	17⅜
2	Cueneo Press (1.20)	20	20	20
3	†Cusi Mex	1½	1½	1½
	D			
1	†Derby Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Detroit Aircraft	⅝	⅝	⅝
25	Dist Co Ltd (.27g)	23½	23¼	23½
3	Dist Corp Seagr	18	17⅞	18
1	†Doehler D Cast	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Dow Chem (2)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Duke Power (4)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	E			
4	East Gas & F (.15e)	7¾	7¼	7¾
7	East Util As (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
46	El Bond & Sh	17¾	17½	17¾
3	El Bd & Sh pf (6)	51⅞	51⅝	51⅞
1	El Pow As (.40)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3	El P&L opt war	17	16⅞	16⅞
2	†Elect Share	3⅞	3½	3⅞
.50	Emp G & E 6 pf	18	18	18
6	†Ex-cello A & T	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
	F			
7	†Fairchild Av A	7½	7⅜	7½
1	Fairey Aviat (16g)	5	5	5
2	Fansteel	1¾	1⅛	1½
10	†Fidelio Brew	2	1⅞	2
9	Fisk Rub	17	16⅞	17
1	Fisk Rub pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
68	Flintkote A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Ford M Can A (1e)	22¼	21⅞	22¼
1	†Founda Foreign	7	7	7
3	Franklin Mfg	1½	1¼	1½
2	Gen Alloys	3⅛	3	3⅛
	G			
.25	Gen T & Rub	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
3	Glen Alden	17⅛	17	17⅛
123	Goldfld Con (.05e)	½	½	½
1	Gorh Inc A	2¾	2¾	2¾
.10	Gt Atl & P nv (7b)	129	129	129
.20	Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	126¼	126¼	126¼
2	Greyhound	10	9⅞	10
3	Gulf Oil Pa	66½	66	66½
	H			
27	Hartman Tob	3¼	2⅞	3¼
33	Holling Gold (.90b)	19	18¾	19
50	†Hudson Bay M&S	12¼	11⅞	12¼
25	Humble Oil (1)	43¾	43¼	43¾
.25	Hygrade Sylv (2)	21	21	21
1	†Hygrade Fd	4	4	4
	I			
11	Imp Oil Can (½)	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
1	Imp Oil Ca reg (½)	14½	14½	14½
1	Imp Tb Brit (.875g)	30¾	30¾	30¾
3	Ins Co N Am (2)	45¾	45	45¾
.25	Int Hyd-El pf (3½)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
2	†Int Mining (.15e)	13	13	13
6	Int Mining war	4½	4⅜	4½
86	Internat Pet (1.12)	23⅞	23¼	23⅞
2	Inter Util B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	J			
.10	Jones & Lau Stl	36½	36½	36½
	K			
3	Kirkl Lake G M	¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
53	Lake Sh M (3b)	53¼	52	53
	L			
3	Lakey Fdy & M	2½	2½	2½
1	†Lefcourt Real	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Lehigh C&N (.40)	8½	8¼	8½
1	†Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	Lib McN & L	5¼	5⅛	5¼
1	L Star Gas (.64f)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
	M			
4	†Mavis Bott A	1⅛	1	1⅛
1	†Mead John (3½b)	54½	54¼	54½
4	†Michigan G & O	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
1	Michigan Sug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Molybdenum vtc	7¾	7⅝	7¾
.30	Mont Ward A (7k)	108¾	108½	108¾
2	Mount & Gulf (¼e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Mount Prod (.60)	4½	4½	4½
	N			
21	†Nat Bellas Hess	3⅝	3½	3⅝
2	Nat Container	33⅞	33¾	33⅞
2	Nat Fuel G (1)	14	14	14
3	Nat Rub Mch	6¼	5¾	6¼
9	Nat Service	¾	[illegible]	¾
3	Nat Sug Ref (2)	31½	30½	31¼
21	Natomas Co new	10	9⅝	10
6.30	†Natomas Co (7½b)	96½	94½	96
2	Newberry (JJ) (.60)	41½	41	41½
16	N Mex & Ariz	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
2	†Newmont Min(¼g)	51¼	51¼	51¼
.50	N Y Steam (2.20)	36	36	36
6	Niag Hud Pow	6¼	6⅛	6¼
6	Niag Hud A war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Niag Sh MdB(.10e)	5	5	5
2	†Nipissing Mines	2½	2⅜	2½
1	†Nitrate B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Nor Europ Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	O			
3	†Ohio Cop	¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Oilstocks (.20g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
	P			
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	22¼	22¼	22¼
1	†Pan-Am Airways	41	41	41
8	†Pantepec Oil	2½	2⅜	2½
4	Parke Davis (1.10b)	24	24	24
5	Pennroad	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	Philip Morris Cons	6	5⅞	6
1	†Phoenix Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Pie Baking vtc	11	11	11
96	†Pioneer Gold (.60)	12¾	12½	12⅝
2	Pitney-Bowes (.05e)	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
3.25	Pitts Pl Gl (1.10b)	50½	49⅜	49⅜
14	†Potrero Sugar	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
7	Premier Gld (.12)	1½	1½	1½
30	Prod Roy	⅝	½	⅝
1	†Pruden Inv	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
.10	Pug Sd P 5 pf	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
.10	Pure Oil pf	54	54	54
	Q			
.50	Quaker Oats (5b)	115	114½	115
	R			
1	Railroad Sh	½	½	½
2	Rich Oil pf	2	1¾	2
1	Rike Kumler (¼g)	15	15	15
	S			
.25	Saf Car H&L (4)	75	75	75
14	†St Anth Gold	⅝	[illegible]	⅝
5	St Regis Pap	3⅝	3½	3½
1	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6¾	6¾	6¾
18	Savoy Oil	1	⅞	1
2	†Seeman Br (3½b)	46	46	46
1	Segal Lock	⅞	⅞	⅞
5	†Selected Indus	2	2	2
1	†Sel Ind prpf(5½)	52	50¼	50¼
1	Self Pr Strs (.091g)	2½	2½	2½
3	†Seton Leather	7⅛	7	7⅛
4	†Shenandoah	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3.50	Sherwin-Wms (2)	61½	61	61
1	Silver King C (.60)	10	10	10
.60	Singer Mfg (7b)	170½	170	170
1	†Smith A O	34	34	34
6	†Sonotone	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
4	So Am G&P (.10e)	4¾	4½	4¾
1	So Penn Oil (1.20)	21½	21½	21½
1	So Cal Ed Apf(1¾)	24	24	24
1	So C Ed Bpf(1½)	20¾	20¾	20¾
1	So Cal Ed Cpf(1⅜)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2	†So Nat Gas	¼	¼	¼
5	†Stand Brew Scran	2½	1⅞	2½
29	St Oil Ind (1)	26⅝	26	26⅜
1	St Oil Ky (1)	16	16	16
.50	St Oil Ohio	24	24	24
2	†Stand Sil-Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Stutz Mot Am	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Swift & Co (½)	16⅝	16½	16⅝
11	Swift Int (2)	29	28⅝	28⅝
	T			
2	Tastyeast A	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	Technicolor	8	7⅞	8
118	†Teck-Hugh G (.60)	7⅞	7½	7⅞
4	†Texon Oil (.60)	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
1	†Trans-Lux (.10s)	2	2	2
1	Tri-Sta T&T pf(.60)	9	9	9
1	Tubize Chat	11½	11⅛	11½
	U			
1	Union Gas Canada	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Unit Corp war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	†Unit Dry Docks	1¼	1¼	1¼
38	Unit Founders	1⅛	1	1
7	United Gas	3	2⅞	3
1	Unit Gas war	⅞	[illegible]	⅞
2	Unit Gas pf	31	30½	31
1	Un Lt & Pow A	3⅝	3½	3½
1	Un Lt & P cv pf	16	16	16
2	Un Molasses Ltd	6¾	6¼	6¾
1	†Un Prof Sh	2½	2½	2½
.50	Unit Shoe M (5b)	60	60	60
5	†U S & I Sec pf	51	50	50
1	U S Elec Pow war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	U S Foil B (⅛)	9	8⅞	9
.75	U S Radiator pf	10	10	10
1	U S Rub Recl	1⅛	1¼	1¼
2	Unit Verde (1)	4¾	4⅝	4¾
2	†Utility Equities	2⅝	2½	2½
3	Util Power & Lt	1½	1⅜	1½
	V			
3	Venez Mex Oil	3¾	3	3¾
.50	Vortex Cup (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	†Venezuel Pet	1	1	1
	W			
1	Waco Airc	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Waitt & Bond B	1½	1½	1½
4	†Wayne Pump	1	1	1
20	†Wenden Cop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	†West Va C & C	3⅛	3	3⅛
3	Wes Aut Sup A (4b)	36	36	36
1	†Williams R C	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
2	†Wil-Low Caf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Woodley Pet (.10a)	3½	3½	3½
1	Woolwth Ltd (.457g)	24¼	24¼	24¼
96	Wright Harg (¼b)	10¼	10	10¼
	Y			
.10	Youngtn S&T 5½ pf	50	50	50
2	†Yukon Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
2	Ala Pow 5 '51	79	79	79
1	Ala Pow 4½ '67	69	69	69
7	Alumin Co 5 '52	101½	101	101½
4	Alumin Ltd 5 '48	89	89	89
17	Am El P & P 6 '57 A	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
29	Am G & E 5 2028	87⅛	86½	86¾
5	Am G & Pow 6 '39	30	29½	29½
5	Am G & Pow 5 '53	25⅞	25⅛	25⅜
22	Am P & L 6 2016	58⅛	57½	57½
6	Am Rad 4½ '47	101¾	101½	101½
2	Am Roll M 5 '48	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
23	Am Roll M 4½ '33	111	110	110⅞
20	Appal El Pw 5 '56	92½	92⅛	92¼
5	As Elec 4½ '53	38¼	37½	38⅛
1	As G&E 5½ '38 IC	22	22	22
9	As G & E 5 '50	20⅛	19¾	19¾
14	As G & E 5 '68	20	19½	20
1	As G & E 4½ '48	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
26	As G&E 4½ '49C	18	17⅝	18
2	As Rayon 5 '50	72½	72½	72½
5	As Tel Ut 5½ '44ctf	14½	14⅛	14½
6	As T&T 5½ '55A	57	56¾	56¾
	B			
39	Baldw Loc 6 '38 ww	132	128	132
33	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	93½	93⅛	93⅛
1	Bell T Can 5 '55A	107½	107½	107½
38	Bell T Can 5 '57B	107½	107⅛	107⅜
7	Bell T Can 5 '60C	107½	107⅛	107⅜
1	Bingh L H&P 5 '46	98	98	98
6	Birm El 4½ '68	60	59½	59⅞
2	Bost Con Gas 5 '47	106¼	106	106
1	Bno G El 5 '39	106¾	106¾	106¾
	C			
3	Can N RyEq 7 '35E	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Can Pac 6 '42	115	115	115
3	Caro P & L 5 '56	70½	70½	70½
1	Cedar Rap Mfg 5'53	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	Cen AriL&P 5 '60	92½	92	92
8	Cen Ill P S 5 '56E	68¾	68¼	68¼
2	Cen Ill PS 4½ '81H	61¾	61	61⅛
2	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	61¾	61½	61¾
6	Cen Me 4½ '57 E	90	89½	90
7	Cen P & L 5 '56	56	55½	56
2	Cen Pow 5 '57 D	51	50½	51
31	Cen St El 5½ '54	42½	41¼	41¾
11	Cen St El 5 '48	41½	41	41¼
7	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	46⅜	45⅜	46¾
7	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	84½	84	84
3	Chi Dist E 5 '58	95½	95	95⅛
16	Chi Pn Tool 5½ '42	73	73	73
1	Chi Ry cod 5 '27	52	51½	52
34	Cities Ser 5 '50	42⅞	42	42⅝
3	Cit S Gas 5½ '42	60½	60	60¼
7	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	40½	39½	40⅛
5	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	40	39½	40
2	Clev E Ill 5 '39	106¾	106⅛	106¾
1	Comw'l Ed 4 '58C	99	99	99
6	Comw'l Ed 4½ '57D	99	98½	99
28	Comw'l Ed 4½ '81 F	87¾	87¼	87¼
8	Comw'l Sub 5½'48A	53	52½	53
4	Commun P&L 5 '57	46¾	46	46¾
2	Conn L&P 4½'56C	105	105	105
2	Conn Riv P 5 '52	102	102	102
13	Con GE&P 4½ '35	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
3	Con GE&P4½'35stp	103	103	103
7	Con GEL Ba 4 '81	101¼	100¾	100¾
5	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	43	43	43
4	Consum P 4½ '58	102½	102	102½
13	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	50½	49¾	50
3	Cont Oil 5½ '37	102¾	102½	102½
7	Crane Co 5 '40	96	95¾	95¾
3	Crucible St 5 '40	88	88	88
1	Cudahy 5½ '37	102¾	102¾	102¾
	D			
4	Dayton P&L 5 '41	108⅛	108	108⅛
2	Del El Pow 5½ '59	84½	84⅛	84⅛
3	Derby G&E 5 '46	76½	76	76
1	Dent Int Br 6½ '52	4½	4½	4½
1	Dent Int Br 7 '52	1¼	1¼	1¼
	E			
5	East Ut Inv 5 '54	22½	22¼	22¼
3	Ed El Ill 5 '35	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
3	Ed El Ill 5 '34	101	101	101
1	El Paso El 5 '50 A	82½	82½	82½
9	Elec P&L 5 2030	39½	39	39
2	Elmira Wat L 5 '56	81¾	81¾	81¾
1	Empire Dis E 5 '52	65½	65½	65½
6	Emp G & R 5½ '42	62	61¾	62
	F			
3	Fed Water 5½ '54	34	33¼	34
12	Fstone Cot M 5 '48	98	97¾	97¾
13	Fstone Tire 5 '42	100	99¾	100
12	Fla P&L 5 '54	70	69⅝	69½
3	Fla P 5½ '79 A	74½	74	74
	G			
2	Gary E&G 5 '34 A	46	45⅞	45⅞
23	Gatin P 5 '56	90	89⅝	90
1	Gatin P 6 '41	88	88	88
1	Gen Bronze 6 '40	70	70	70
2	Gen Mot Ac 5 '35	103	103	103
5	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	37½	36½	37½
5	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '33	53	53	53
1	Gen Vend 6 '37	7½	7½	7½
4	Gen Refrac 6 '38ww	124½	124	124½
1	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	54	54	54
16	Geo Pow 5 '67	78⅝	78⅛	78⅝
3	Gillette 5 '40	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	70½	70½	70½
5	Grand Trunk 6½ '36	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Great Nor P 5 '35	100	100	100
1	Great West P 5 '46	103	103	103
15	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	104⅜	104	104⅛
20	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '37	104⅛	104	104
	H			
1	Hacken Wat 5 '38	105	105	105
5	Hall Pr 5½ '47 A	73¾	73	73
3	Hood Rub 7 '36	80¼	80	80¼
2	Hous Gulf G 6½ '43	51	51	51
6	Hous L&P 4½ '81E	96	96	96
3	Hous Lt&P 5 '53 A	102½	102½	102½
28	†Hudson Bay 6 '35	113	112	112½
1	Hydr P Nia F 5 '50	106	106	106
2	†Hygrade Fd 6 '49A	61	61	61
	I			
5	Idaho Pow 5 '47	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Ill Cen 4½ '34	93¼	93¼	93⅛
1	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	64¼	64¼	64¼
1	Ill P & L 5½ '57	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
14	Ill P & L 6 '53	72½	72	72
1	Ill P & L 5½ '54B	67	67	67
10	Ind & Mich 5 '55	93½	93½	93½
4	Ind El 6 '47	74½	73	74½
1	Ind El 6½ '53 B	72½	72½	72½
12	Ind Svc 5 '50	41½	41	41½
3	Ind Svc 5 '63 A	40⅝	40	40½
6	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	92⅜	92	92⅜
3	Int P Sec 7 '57 E	100½	100½	100½
2	Int Salt 5 '51	99¾	98½	99¾
11	Inters Pow 5 '57	55½	54⅝	54¾
1	Ia-Neb L&P 5 '57	80¼	80¼	80¼
5	Ia P&L 4½ '58 A	91	91	91
	J			
2	Jacksonv Gas 5 '42	45¾	45½	45¾
11	Jer C P&L 4½ '61C	90½	90	90⅜
3	Jer C P&L 5 '47 B	97⅞	97¾	97¾
	K			
1	Ky Util 5 '69 I	65	65	65
1	Ky Util 5 '61 H	64½	64½	64½
1	Kimber-Cl 5 '43 A	97	97	97
2	Kop G&C 5½ '50	97	97	97
5	Kresge 5 '45 ctf	98⅛	98	98
	L			
4	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	81½	81¼	81⅛
2	Lib McN & L 5 '42	84	83½	84
3	L Isl Lt 6 '45	91½	91¼	91½
7	L Ang G&E 5½ '49I	105	104¾	105
6	Lou G&E Ky 6 '37	102	101½	101½
6	Lou P&L 5 '57	85½	85½	85½
	M			
1	Mass Gas 5½ '46	97	97	97
2	Mass Gas 5 '55	90	90	90
5	McCord R 6 '43	59	59	59
9	Memph P&L 5 '48	90	88½	90
2	Metro Ed 4 '71	78	78	78
12	Metro Ed 5 '62 F	90	88½	88½
5	Minn Gen El 5 '34	102	102	102
3	Minn P&L 4½ '78	72½	72	72
2	Minn P&L 5 '55	77¼	77¼	77¼
3	Miss Riv F 6 '44ww	98¼	98¼	98¼
5	Miss R F 6 '44 xw	97¼	97	97
2	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	60½	60½	60½
4	Miss Pow 5 '55	52¾	52½	52½
4	Mo P & Lt 5½ '55	93¼	93	93
54	Monong WP 5½ '53	81¾	81	81
1	Mont LH&P 5 '51A	108	108	108
1	Munson SS 6½ '37	10½	10½	10½
	N			
2	Narragansett 5 '57	104	104	104
3	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	63	62¾	63
10	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	11¼	11¼	11¼
3	Nebr Pw 6 A 2022	97¾	97½	97½
6	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	75½	75½	75½
11	N Eng G&E 5 '50	53⅞	53⅜	53⅜
16	N Eng G&E 5 '48	53¾	53⅛	53½
6	N Eng G&E 5 '47	53⅞	53¼	53⅞
4	N Eng Pow 5 '48	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
1	N Orl P S 4½ '35	46	46	46
321	NY Cen RR 6 '44	119¾	119	119¾
1	†NY Pen 5½ '48	80	80	80
33	NY Pow&Lt4½ '67	91⅜	90¾	91⅜
2	NY St E&G 4½ '80	80	80	80
1	Niag Fall P 6 '50	108	108	108
1	Niag Fall P 5 '59	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Nor Am L&P 5 '35	99½	99½	99½
3	Nor Am L&P 5 '36	98½	98	98½
6	Nor Am L&P5½ '56	46⅝	46½	46⅝
1	Nor Con Ut5½ '48A	31	31	31
5	Nor Ind G&E 6 '52	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
3	Nor IndPS4½ '70E	70	70	70
2	Nor Oh P&L 5½ '51	96¾	96⅝	96⅝
1	Nor State P 5½ '40	89	89	89
12	Nor State P 4½ '61	87⅞	87⅝	87¾
5	Nor'west El 6 '35	84¾	81½	84¾
	O			
1	Ogden Gas 5 '45	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
4	Ohio Edis 5 '60	88½	88¼	88½
8	Ohio Pow 4½ '56D	99	98⅝	98⅝
13	Okla G&E 5 '50	89⅝	89½	89½
1	Okla P&Wat 5 '48	55	55	55
	P			
7	Pac G&E 4½ '57E	98	97⅞	97⅞
7	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	97½	97¼	97½
3	Pac G&E 5 '55 D	102½	102½	102½
1	Pac G&E 5½ '52C	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Pac Inv 5 '48 A	78	78	78
38	Pac P&L 5 '55	51½	50⅞	51
1	Pac Wes Oil 6½ '43	85½	85½	85½
3	Pen CenP&L4½ '77	78¼	78	78¼
4	Pen Oh Ed 6 '50	66⅜	66⅛	66⅜
1	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞
4	Pen Oh P&L 5½ '54	99	99	99
1	Pen Wat&P 5 '40	108	108	108
7	Peo Gas L&C6 '57C	91¼	91¼	91¼
5	Phila El P 5½ '72	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2	Phil SubG&E 4½'57	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
6	Pied N Ry 5 '54A	89	88½	88½
1	Pitts Coal Co 6 '49	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
9	Potomac Ed 5 '56E	95½	95	95
1	Pow Sec Corp 6 '49	56¾	56¾	56¾
7	Pub Sv N Ill 5 '56	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
1	Pub S N Ill4½ '80E	74	74	74
27	Pub S N Ill 4½'81F	73	72¾	72¾
12	Uub S N Ill 6½'37G	97¼	96¾	96¾
10	Pub S N Ill 6½'52H	92½	92½	92½
4	Pub Sv NJ 6 ctfs	115¾	115¼	115¾
67	Pub SvSub 5½ '49A	81	79	80
14	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛
5	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	48½	48½	48½
6	Pug Sd P&L4½'50D	45¼	44¼	44¼
	Q			
5	Quebec Pow 5 '68A	98¾	98¾	98¾
4	Queens B G 5½'52	86¼	86¼	86¼
	R			
1	Ryerson & S 5 '43	98	98	98
	S			
2	San Ant PS 5 '58B	84	84	84
1	San Joaqn L&P 5'57	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Schulte R E 6 '35xw	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	Seattle Lt 5 '49	35	35	35
5	Shaw W&P 4½'67A	88½	88½	88½
1	Sher-Wyo 6 '47	45	45	45
18	S E P&L 6 2025A	66½	65¼	66½
1	So Cal Ed 5 '39	106¼	106¼	106¼
15	So Cal Ed 5 '51	104⅛	104	104⅛
3	So Cal Ed 5 '52	103¾	103½	103½
2	So Cal Ed 5 '54	103½	103⅜	103⅜
5	So Cal Gas 5 '57	100	100	100
5	So Cal Gas 5 '37	95	95	95
5	So Cou G Cal4½'68	91¾	91¾	91¾
3	Southern Nat G6'44	68¾	68	68
3	So'west L&P 5 '57A	64	63¾	63¾
3	So'wes P&L 6 2022A	55½	55¼	55½
1	So'wes Pub S 6 '45A	75	75	75
3	Staley Mfg 6 '42	99	98	99
4	Stand G&E 6 '35	66½	66½	66½
2	Stand Inv 5½ '39	75	75	75
11	Stand P&L 6 '57	43¾	43	43
1	Superpwr Ill 4½ '70	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
1	Superpwr Ill 4½'68	75¾	75¾	75¾
6	Swift & Co 5 '40	103	102¾	103
1	Tenn El P 5 '56	72	72	72
1	Tex El S 5 '60	81¾	81¾	81¾
3	Tex Gas Ut 6 '45	21½	21½	21½
6	Tex P&L 6 2022 A	79¾	79¼	79¾
4	Tex P&L 5 '56	88⅛	88¼	88¼
11	Tex P&L 5 '37	102	101½	101½
2	Tide Wat P 5 '79A	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
23	Toledo Ed 5 '62	99⅞	99⅜	99¾
22	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	45¼	44	45¼
	U			
1	Un Gulf Cor 5 '50	104½	104½	104½
2	Un L&P 6 '75	45¼	45¼	45¼
2	Un L&P 5½ '59	70¼	70¼	70¼
7	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	48¾	48	48
5	Un L&Ry 6 '52 A	73⅞	72½	72½
2	Un L&Ry 6 '73 A	44¾	44¾	44¾
2	U S Rub 6½ '36	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
	V			
1	Virg El&P 5 '55 A	98	98	98
1	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	70	70	70
	W			
1	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	15	15	15
11	Ward Bak 6 '37	101⅞	101½	101½
12	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	93	92¾	92¾
9	West Pa Pw 4 '61H	101	100½	101
17	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	62¼	61¼	62¼
6	W Un G&E 5½ '55A	83½	83¼	83½
4	Wis Min L&P 5 '44	88½	88½	88½
3	Wisc Pub S 6 '52 A	92½	92	92½
2	Wisc P&L 5 '56 E	73¼	73	73
1	Wisc P&L 5 '58 F	73	73	73
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Bue Air Pr 7 '52stp	43	43	43
1	Cent Bk Ger 6 '52A	49¾	49¾	49¾
1	Chile Mtg Bk 6 '31	12½	12½	12½
2	Cuba Tel 7½ '41 A	74	74	74
12	Europ El 6½ '65	95	94¼	95
1	Europ Mg 7 '67 C	42½	42¼	42¼
1	Parm Nat Mg 7 '63	52	52	52
5	Fin Ind Bk 7 '44	97½	97½	97½
1	Ger C Mun 7 '47	38½	38½	38½
10	Gesfuerel 6 '53	47¼	46½	46½
6	Hambro El 7 '35	78½	77½	77½
6	Hambre El 5½ '38	47	45¾	47
5	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	77¼	76	77¼
3	Parana Braz 7 '58	14½	14	14½
16	Russ 6½ N C '19	2½	2¼	2½
1	Sauda Falls 5 '55A	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Stinnes 4 '36 stp	48¼	48¼	48¼
1	Stinnes 7 '46	47½	47½	47½
2	Un El Svc 7 '56	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Un Ind 6 '45	53¾	53¾	53¾
1	Vamma Wat 5½ '57	88	88	88

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealings as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date of dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

FOWL—Colored, 15 to 17 cents; Leghorns, 11 to 13 cents; roosters, 6 to 8 cents. Plymouth Rock spring broilers, 21 to 24 cents; turkeys, toms, 14 pounds and over, 17 cents; hens, 10 pounds and over, 18 to 22 cents; capons, 20 to 23 cents.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 16 to 17 cents; hennery whites, 17 to 18 cents; Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. Extras, large, 21½ to 22½ cents; U. S. Extras, mediums, 19 cents; U. S. Standards, large, 19 cents.

Fruits.

APPLES, (bushels)—Virginia Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼ inches minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2-2½ inches minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2-2¾ inches minimum, 1.90@2.25; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼ inches minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2-2½ inches minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2-2¾ inches minimum, 1.50@1.65; scalded, all sizes, 75@1.25; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼ inches minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2-2½ inches minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2-2¾ inches minimum, 1.65@1.75; scalded, all sizes, 75@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2-2½ inches minimum, Ganos, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2-2½ inches minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2-2½ inches minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2-2¾ inches minimum, 2.00@2.25. Boxes (Washington)—Staymans, fancy, medium to large sizes, 2.00; Delicious, extra fancy, medium to large sizes, 2.75@2.85; Winesaps, extra fancy, medium to large sizes, mostly 2.25.

GRAPES—Argentine, lugs, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES—Florida, bushel baskets, truck receipts, 1.50@2.00, according to size; freight receipts, boxes, 2.50@3.25, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, freight receipts, 2.00@3.00, according to grade and size.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 1.25@2.00.

AVOCADOS—California, boxes, 2.75@3.75, according to size.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico, crates, 3.25@3.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, express receipts, 36-pint crates, 12½-14 cents per pint; truck receipts, 36-pint crates, fair condition, 3.00@4.00 per crate; few higher.

Vegetables.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 3.50@4.00; choice, 2.50@3.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, 2.25@2.50.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 60@75.

RADISHES—South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 90@1.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50@1.75.

SPRING ONIONS—Nearby sections, 1¼@2 per bunch.

RHUBARB—No carlot arrivals; 1 broken car on track; Michigan, express receipts, extra fancy, 50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 85@1.00; few best, 1.15; bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6, 2.50@2.75; fair condition, 2.00@2.25; 6x7, 1.75@2.00.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.75@2.00; fair condition, 1.00@1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.50@2.75; few, 3.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.00@3.00.

BROCCOLI—Texas, pea-crates, 2-dozen best, 2.25; fair condition, 2.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, freight receipts, 1½-bushel hampers pointed type, fair condition, 90@1.00; half-lettuce crates domestic flat type, 85@1.00.

CARROTS—Texas, half-lettuce crates, bunched, 1.25@1.35; fair condition, 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, standard crates, 1.50@1.75.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, ¾-dozen, 1.75@2.00; 6-8 dozen, 2.25.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Arizona, Western crates Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.75@3.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks Yellows, U. S. No. 1; Michigan and Ohio, 1.25; New York, 1.25; wasty, 1.00.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.25; Florida, bushel hampers, fair condition, 1.50.

POTATOES—New York, 100-pound sacks round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00; Maine, 100-pound sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25; Idaho, 100-pound sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.40@2.50; new stock, Florida, double-head barrels Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 5.75@6.00.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 80@90; Virginia bushel baskets, fair condition, 40@50.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 3.30@4.15; medium, 4.25@4.70; heavy, 3.75@4.60; pigs, 2.00@3.50; roughs, 1.00@3.00; calves, 3.00@6.50; lambs, 5.00@9.00.

Meats.

Beef, 11@12; veal, 11@12; lamb, 16@17; pork loins, 14@15; fresh hams, 16@17; smoked hams 16@17; strip bacon, 16@18; lard, 8@8½; compound, 7½@8.

Dressed Poultry.

Turkeys, toms, 29; hens, 26@28; roosters, 10@10½; Long Island ducks, 16; capons, 28@31; keats, per pair, young, 2.00; squabs, per pound, 50; rabbits, domestic, per pound, 31.

Butter.

One-pound prints, 92 score, 26; tub 25; 1-pound prints, 90 score, 25; tub, 24; 1-pound prints, 88 score, 24; tub, 23.

New York Produce.

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 27,673; easier; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 19@20¼; standards and commercial standards, 18¼; firsts, 17¼; seconds, 16½@16¾; mediums, 40 pounds, and dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 16; average checks, 15½; storage packed, firsts, 17¾; nearby and Mid-Western exchange standards, 19½@20; other whites, unchanged; brown, nearby and Western, special packs, private sales from store 19½@21¼; Western standards, 18¼@19.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady, unchanged; live poultry, nominal; no quotations.

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,515; steady; prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 60,858; easier; State, whole milk flats, held specially cured specials, 18@19; regular cured, 17; other State grades unchanged; Wisconsin, fresh, single Daisies, 13½@14½; Young Americas, 14¼@15.

SUGAR—Raw was firm and unchanged today at 2.95 for spot duty frees with further buyers at this level. Offerings were light and generally held at 3.00. Sales reported, including some made late the previous day, amounted to 50,000 bags of Puerto Rican and 58,500 bags of Philippines in April position to local refiners at 2.95. Refined was unchanged, with refiners listing at 4.50 and second hands available at from 4.30 to 4.35. A little better withdrawal demand was reported, but new business was light and supplied through resale offerings.

COFFEE—Spot, dull; Santos 4s, 11¼@11½; Rio 7s, 10⅝. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s, at 11.15@11.30.

Auto Production Gains.

Chicago, March 31 (AP).—The Seventh Federal Reserve Bank reported that production of automobiles in the district in February totaled 190,253 passenger cars, an increase of 64 per cent over the preceding month, and 45,096 trucks, 1 per cent above January.

Sugar Futures Move Higher In Past Week

Coffee Reverses Downward Trend, Gaining 14 to 18 Points for Santos.

New York, March 31.—Sugar futures continued to move higher on Saturday and Monday, gaining 3 to 5 points, which were lost on Tuesday when the market declined in sympathy with the generally depressed outside markets.

The reaction on Wednesday to the news that a revised sugar bill had been introduced into the Senate and House was favorable, and the net result for the week showed prices 1 to 3 points above last Friday's close. Both Puerto Ricos and Philippines continued to press on the raw market and sales were made at 2.95 on nearly every day.

At the end the tone was steadier and sellers were asking 3.00. Of the 133 Cuban centrals used in grinding the current crop, 7 have finished.

Refined Is Unchanged.

Refined prices are still unchanged with demand still only fair. London raws are about unchanged, with demand still only alent of about 96 cents f. o. b. Cuba.

The revised sugar bill, it is reported, will be voted in the House on Monday next. It provides for a quota for domestic beet producers of 1,550,000 tons, 100,000 above the original figure suggested. Other areas, including Cuba, will have their quotas set, at the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture, on the average of any three years of the last eight years.

Direct consumption sugars from Cuba are limited to 22 per cent of Cuba's quota. Direct consumption sugars from other areas shall not exceed the maximum shipments during 1931, 1932 or 1933. The quota for domestic cane producers was left unchanged at 260,000 tons.

Coffee Futures Gain.

Coffee futures reversed their downward trend and, although reacting on Tuesday in sympathy with outside markets, showed net gains for the week amounting to 14 to 18 points for the Santos contract and 15 to 22 points for the Rio market.

The national coffee department, in a cable to the exchange, again reaffirmed the fact that destruction would go on and said that 4,500,000 bags would be destroyed as soon as possible. The trading in the futures market here has been on a small scale this past week for two reasons, first, the dullness in the actual market, and, second, the fact that Thursday and Friday are holidays in Brazil and Colombia. In the spot market prices are about unchanged to a shade easier.

Brazilian cost and freight offers, although more liberal, are no lower. The amount of coffee afloat from Brazil to the United States has dropped considerably during the past month and a further buying move on the part of United States importers is expected shortly. The trade has been undecided as to whether or not the fact that dispatches from plantations to interior warehouses in Brail are scheduled to stop on March 31 is likely to tighten the amount of coffee available for sale and shipment in Brazil during the months of April, May and June. On July 1 the new crop will start to come forward.

Virginia Grape Growers Adopt Contract Forms

Charlottesville, Va., March 31 (Spl.).—Directors of the newly formed Monticello Grape Growers Cooperative met here this afternoon and adopted contract forms for the coming season.

The organization starts off with 21 charter members. Bernard Chamberlain, attorney, who makes a serious hobby of grape raising, was chosen president. He has acted temporarily in that capacity during the formation of the cooperative. E. B. Bowden, of Red Hill, was elected vice president; Henry Chiles, of the Crown Orchard Co., at Crozet, was named secretary, and F. E. Merrifield, of this city, treasurer. The board includes William H. Gaw, of Charlottesville; B. H. Mowbray, of Profit; R. E. Saleski, of Woodridge; R. W. Wayland, of Charlottesville; Edwin Maphis, of Afton; Morris S. Clark, of Sunnyfields; L. L. Herron, of Profit; Edgar Bradley, of Keene; William McCray, of Elk Mountain, and the officers.

Commerce and Industry Found Facing Clear Road to Progress

Dispelling of Foreboding Labor Troubles in Important Quarters Hailed as Aid to Business; Sales and Earnings Revive.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, March 31.—By dispelling foreboding potentialities with one decisive blow, both commerce and in dustry have had the way opened for unimpeded progress with plans requiring long-term development and expansion.

While a few trades still bear evidence of the uncertainties arising from labor dissensions of a week earlier, statistical and other information relating to trade movement reveal no diminution in the general rate of gain, which has encountered no serious retrograde currents at any time during the first quarter.

Adjustment now being accomplished, noticeably in the major industries, have resulted in a revival of sales and earnings, relieving a tension that has existed for some time and encouraging business to proceed with more vigor. A steadier course during the following months may be expected to result from the decision of the National Recovery Administration to focus more attention on the enforcement and administration of the various industrial codes.

Consumer Demand Broadens.

In the reports received this week from all parts of the country the major attention was directed to the presistent extension of consumer demand, despite unseasonal weather in many districts, volume rising as high as 70 per cent over that of last March, 20 per cent above the same week in 1932, and only slightly under the 1931 figures.

Early estimates of the extent of Easter buying have been exceeded, and the increases recorded for some lines would appear exaggerated, if consideration were not taken of the almost cessation of merchandise movements at this time a year ago.

The passing of March, however, brings to an end the period of phenomenal percentages of gain over the comparative totals of a year earlier. While no check to the continued elevation of the business level is discernible, starting with April the spread will be narrowed, as all business indices will be set alongside the figures recording the abruptly rising volume of both production and distribution. The spring upturn gives no indication of reaching its peak until the latter part of May, and may be extended well into June, providing sufficient buoyancy to keep the midsummer recession from easing to its usual seasonal position.

Capital Goods Plans.

New plans for the encouragement of capital goods, durable goods, and heavy industries now are in the making and doubtless will reach maturity late in April. Thus far it has been consumer goods which have made the most emphatic progress, but such industries lack the potential sustenance needed to sustain a consistent recovery movement.

Long-delayed orders for railroad equipment now are finding their way to manufacturing centers, while building materials, machine tools, farm equipment, and large electrical installations are commencing to move out more briskly, and hardware shipments in some divisions are nearly double last year's. The improvement in all branches of trade really is wider than the percentage gains indicate, as it rests on the strongest desire to buy that the public has displayed since wartime days.

About the only unfavorable trend in the industrial indices was a slight lowering of the operating rate of steel mills, which dropped 2.4 per cent from a week earlier. At 45.7 per cent of capacity, it is more than three times the figure of a year ago and only moderately under that of 1931.

Electric output set a new peak for the year, touching the highest point since last September. While the rise over 1933 was only 17.6 per cent, against 20 per cent last week, it marked the forty-seventh consecutive week that it has been above the comparative record of a year ago. For the first time, output of bituminous coal has climbed above the levels of the winter of 1929-1930, revealing the extent to which industrial activity has been set ahead.

Lumber production is the highest since August, despite the decline in orders and shipments. Oil production continues above Federal agency allowables.

The Dun & Bradstreet weekly business activity barometer continued unchanged at 66.3 as the improvement in carloadings, electric power production, and bank clearings were counterbalanced by declines in steel mill activity and the price index. The current position, however, is 5.2 points higher than at the beginning of the year and is 34.5 per cent above the figure of 49.3 registered for the corresponding week of 1933.

Capital Adds 2,346 Phones In Past Year

Company Reports Total of 180,610 Instruments Now in Use.

Washington was served by 180,610 telephones at the close of business February 28, an increase of 2,346 over the number on the date last year. This is shown by the report of operations of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission. Net gain in telephones for February was 728, as compared with a loss of 474 in February last year.

Washington telephone users made 18,930,000 calls in February, as compared with 17,939,000 during the month last year. During the two months ended February 28, this year, 39,013,000 calls were made, as compared with 37,071,000 for the period a year ago.

The company's operating revenues in February amounted to $790,201, which, with expenses and interest totaling $630,794 deducted, left a balance, before dividend, of $159,407 for the month of February. Operating taxes during the month were $62,720.

The cost of telephone plant in service February 28 was $35,011,363, according to a statement made by John A. Remon, general manager of the company.

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, March 31 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes in the past week numbered 23, against 31 the previous week, says Standard Statistics Co. There were 11 extras, 4 increases, 4 resumptions and 4 initial payments. Unfavorable changes totaled 7, compared with 14 the week before.

Contracts have been signed by New York Central Lines for the purchase of 38,900 tons of steel rail divided among the following companies: Bethlehem Steel, 19,510 tons; Illinois Steel, 17,490 tons; Carnegie Steel, 1,900 tons. The last-named order is for the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, which will meet the cost from its own funds. The other orders will be financed by a PWA loan.

Bank openings throughout the United States during the first quarter of 1934 were close to 500, states the American Banker. The past week added 40 reopened or replacement banks to the number already reported for the year.

New business booked at lumber mills in the week ended March 24 was, with one exception, the largest since November, and production, except for the preceding week, was the heaviest since August, says the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Today's gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank shows the receipt of $3,401,000 from England. Of the imports, $3,050,300 was additional for Friday.

Richmond Bank Statement

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond makes the following weekly statement, at the close of business March 28, 1934:

Assets.	
Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$152,610,000.00
Redemption fund—Federal Reserve notes	1,737,000.00
Other cash	9,035,000.00
Total reserves	$163,382,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations	$352,000.00
Other bills discounted	1,480,000.00
Total bills discounted	$1,832,000.00
Bills bought in open market	$1,000,000.00
U. S. Government securities:	
Bonds	$14,127,000.00
Treasury notes	48,354,000.00
Certificates and bills	31,082,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$93,563,000.00
Total bills and securities	$96,395,000.00
Due from foreign banks	$119,000.00
Federal Reserve notes of other banks	860,000.00
Uncollected items	36,194,000.00
Bank premises	3,126,000.00
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation stock	2,904,000.00
All other assets	2,078,000.00
Total assets	$305,060,000.00
Liabilities.	
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$146,239,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve accounts	$97,652,000.00
Government	1,878,000.00
Foreign bank	206,000.00
Special deposits—member bank	1,041,000.00
Special deposits—nonmember bank	723,000.00
Other deposits	4,394,000.00
Total deposits	$105,894,000.00
Deferred availability items	$35,912,000.00
Capital paid in	4,978,000.00
Surplus	5,171,000.00
Subscription for Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation stock:	
Paid	2,904,000.00
Called for payment on April 15	2,904,000.00
All other liabilities	1,258,000.00
Total liabilities	$305,060,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ending March 28, 1934	$875,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	64.85
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	$184,000.00

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Shoes, lady's, brown, in Cab 237. Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 1569.

LIQUORS—ON SALE 2A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BROADMOOR
3601 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Choice wines and liquors.

CENTRAL GRILL
472 K St. N.W. Met. 8290.
Straight whiskies, 15c and 20c drink. Cocktails, 25c. Special lunches, 25c-35c. Fri.-Sat. special green turtle soup.

CENTRAL GRILL
472 K ST. NW. MET. 8290.
Straight whiskies, 15c and 20c drink. Cocktails, 25c. Special lunches, 25c and 35c. Fri. special, real turtle soup, fried chicken.

LIQUORS—OFF SALE 2B
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

HARRY'S
Choice selection of WINES AND BEERS at reasonable prices.
1768 PA. N.W. ME. 8779

FREEMAN BROS. MARKET
4323 WISCONSIN AVE. CL. 4838.
Finest Wines and Liquors in addition to our Choice Meats, Vegetables, Fruits and Groceries. Prompt delivery.

FINE wines, choice liquors—We deliver. The Ethical Prescription Pharmacy, Inc., 518 Florida ave. nw. Phone NO. 8881.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

BABIES AND SMALL CHILDREN to board; excellent mother's care; special diets; doctors' refs.; reas. Walnut 9222.

BEAUTIFUL quiet home; convalescents, invalids; bright, sunny rooms; balanced meals. 1457 Fairmont st. nw. CO. 4315.

COATS WANTED TO REPAIR.
Men's coats relined, $2; women's, $2.50; spring coats, $2.50; material furnished; ties cleaned and pressed, 10 for $1; satisfaction guar. Elsie M. Nall, 1002 B st. sw.

DOWLING'S Eye Hospital, 12th and U nw. Medical and surgical service. NO. 1046.

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWRECK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS—All family services economically priced. Famous Zoric system used. Men's suits dry cleaned, 75c. THE TOLMAN LAUNDRY, 5248 Wisconsin ave. nw. CLev. 7800.

MASSAGES, vapor cabinet baths, sunlamp and infra-red ray; for colds and chronic pains; white nurse. Po. 4721.

MINERAL WATER CRYSTALS for faulty elimination. Send 60c for $1.50 size box. Crystal Club, Box 317, Mineral Wells, Tex.

REFINED LADY gives fine massage to refined only. For appt. call We. 1120. 3025 O st. nw. Open Sun. and eves.

HARD OF HEARING!
Relieved or cured by Physio-Therapy. Call or write Dr. C. J. Clifford, 1716 H st. nw. Met. 6061.

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One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

Turn Your Old Gold Into Cash
For the highest cash prices. Somewhere tucked away in your home, in a bureau drawer or in an old box, you have lying around, utterly useless old jewelry which has long outlived its sentimental value. Bring this old gold, silver, platinum or diamonds back to light and sell it for immediate cash.
We also buy rare gold coins.
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U. S. License No. 2631.
1404 New York Ave. N.W.

MOTOR TRAVEL 9
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

TRAVEL comfortably, safely; private car. All points daily. ME. 7411.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES TO EVERY PART OF THE UNITED STATES.
BALTIMORE ROUND TRIP. GOOD UNTIL USED 80c
NEVINS BUS LINE
1201 N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 4437.

GO BY Short Line de Luxe motor buses North, South, West, low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1933, De Luxe, new; $475
black finish; $50 underpriced. New-car guarantee 30 days—Your car in trade; balance E-Z.
MANDELL CHEVROLET,
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.
"Service That Satisfies."

CHEVROLET 1932 6-cyl. Coach; mechanically perfect. A real serviceable family car $375
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Linc. 2077.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1932. An ideal, economical car that you'll never regret buying for only $337.
"PARKWAY" MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. West 0161.

CHEVROLET BARGAINS
Take your choice of these practically new cars: 1933 sport coupe, $485; 1933 coach, $485; 1933 sedan, $495. OURISMAN CHEVROLET, 625 H st. ne.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1932. Not a scratch on this one; unconditionally guaranteed for 30 days; low mileage; new tires. E-Z Terms. $365
MANDELL CHEVROLET,
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.
"Service That Satisfies."

CHRYSLER "8" 1931 sedan; 4-door; 6 wire wheels; splendid condition; only $350. Call Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th st. nw. Open eve. and Sun.

FORD 1932 (4 cyl.) De Luxe Roadster; blue paint; very good tires. Mechanically O. K. $325
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Linc. 2077.

FORD 1930 Tudor Sedan—If you are looking for a car for the family, here we have it; it is exceptionally clean inside and out and runs perfect; ask our mechanic salesman. $175
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

FORDS Model A, all types, this week as low as $45. Open evenings. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD Tudor, 1931. Splendid family car and well worth our special price of $189.
"PARKWAY" MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. West 0161.

FORD 1929 Tudor Sedan—This car has been put in the pink of condition by our mechanic salesman who really knows his business. A real buy at this price $125
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

FORD 1933 Coach; blue paint; practically new tires; very low mileage; new-car condition throughout $495
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Linc. 2077.

FORD 1930 De Luxe Roadster—Here is the ideal car for the coming spring and summer months; this one is in excellent mechanical condition. Liberal trade and terms. $185
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

FORD 1932 (4 cyl.) Fordor Sedan; black finish; real good condition. Tires very good $375
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Linc. 2077.

FORD 1933 V-8 Cabriolet—Here is a car that looks and runs like brand new; not a mar or blemish on it anywhere; only driven a few thousand miles by a careful driver $535
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

LINCOLN—5 passenger, 1931 sedan; a beautiful automobile; must move it quickly; need money. Mr. Nicholson, Col. 4767-W.

NASH Convertible Coupe, 1929. This car good for many miles of transportation; $119.
"PARKWAY" MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. West 0161.

NASH Sedan, Model 480. Splendid condition; a smart "buy" for a smart buyer; $263.
"PARKWAY" MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. West 0161.

MONEY-SAVING VALUES
FORD 1933 V-8 COACH. New car condition $475
CHEVROLET 1933 SEDAN. Special Master, maroon $490
CHEVROLET 1933 COACH. Two-tone brown; beautiful $475
CHEVROLET 1931 COUPE; with rumble seat $275
FORD 1930 COUPE, with rumble seat $165
AT
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200

PROPOSALS
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Procurement Division, Public Works Branch Washington, D. C.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 2 p. m. April 5, 1934, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for tile wainscots in photostat dark rooms Nos. 2318 and 2326 in the Department of Commerce Building, Washington, D. C. Attention is directed to Executive Order No. 6646 dated March 14, 1934. Specifications may be had at this office in the discretion of the assistant director of procurement, Public Works Branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch.

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Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
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Misclassification of ads not permitted.
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The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
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Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4205
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BIRD, canary, dark mark on neck; flew out window near 13th and Col. rd. nw.; reward. Col. 7062.

KEYS, bunch of seven; reward. Phone Cleveland 8204.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Elgin; inscribed "To My Mother." Reward. Pot. 2578-J.

WRIST WATCH with bracelet; Friday, 1 p. m. at Public Library. Reward. Box 44, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

There's ONE SURE Way
ONE WAY
of Buying a Better Conditioned Car . . .
at NO EXTRA COST!

1933 CHEVROLET COACH
● Master Six Model ● Practically new in every detail at a discount of $205 off new car price. ● Fisher no-draft ventilation. ● Syncro-mesh transmission. ● Free wheeling. ● Starterator. ● Octane Selector (wonderful gas saver). $495

YOUR EASTER EGG IS HERE

1933 CHEVROLET (Master Six) SPORT RDSTR. $445

1933 CHEVROLET (Master Six) SPORT COUPE $519

1931 CHEVROLET Convert. Cabr. Green and Black. New Top and Tires. $315

1932 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE Beauty $395

1933 AUSTIN COUPE ALMOST NEW $295

70 OTHER GOOD CARS 15 Different Makes Almost Any Model— $50 UP

Chevrolets, Fords (4s & V-8s), Olds, Pontiacs, Buicks, Chryslers, Durant, DeSoto, Essex, Gr.-Paige, Hupmobile, Hudson, Whippet, Lincoln and LaSalle.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
3 BIG SHOWROOMS — AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALERS
1835-1840-1901 14th at T N. W.

FORD USED CARS FORD
BARGAINS GALORE

Ford '33 V-8 Tudor	$485
Ford '33 V-8 Tudor	475
Ford '32 V-8 Tudor	375
Ford '32 Sedan De Luxe	415
Ford '32 Coupe 4 Cyl.	325
Ford '32 Standard Rdstr.	285
Ford '31 Tudor	225
Ford '31 Victoria	225
Ford '31 Coupe	225
Ford '30 Tudor	185
Ford '30 Roadster, r. s.	135
Ford '29 Tudor	99
Ford '29 Coupe	99
Ford '29 Coupe	75

Also . . .

Chevrolet '31 Sport Roadster	$245
Olds '31 Sedan	375
Buick '26 Tudor	60
Chevrolet '27 Coupe, rble. seat	45

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Atlantic 0200
NEW BRANCH NOW OPEN
Cottage City, Md
Open Evenings and Sunday
"COME OUT"

DONOHOE CHEVROLET
BUY WITH Confidence at This REPUTABLE ADDRESS

1931 Chev. Sport Cp.	$275
1931 Pontiac Sedan	315
1929 Buick Sedan	245
1928 Essex Sedan	55
1932 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	340
1932 Ford Spt. Coupe	320
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	395
1932 Chevrolet Coach	380
1928 Pontiac Sedan	85
1928 Chev. Coach	55
1928 Chrysler Roadster	45
1927 Peerless Sedan	35

Easy Terms and Trade
1620 M ST. N. W.
1 BLOCK FROM CONN. AVE.
Open Evenings Until 10 p.m.
DI. 8300

OLDS—1931 sedan. This fine car is in perfect mechanical condition; has a brand-new set of tailored seat covers; $375. Wisconsin Motors, 2901 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan—Don't try to duplicate this car anywhere in town at this price; we feel sure that it can not be done; see it today and you will buy it at once. $335
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

PONTIAC—1932 "8" Sedan. 4 new Goodyear tires; a perfect car; $475. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw.

STUDEBAKER President Sedan, 1931. Rich blue finish with cream trim; chromium headlights; splendid condition throughout; $439.
"PARKWAY" MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. West 0161.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Belonging to Finance Companies. Being Sold for Balance Due, Repossession Costs, Storage, Etc.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$135.00
1931 Chrysler "8" Del. Rdster.	295.00
1928 Dodge Sedan	50.00
1932 Ford V-8 Del. Sedan, 2-door	335.00
1932 Ford V-8 Del. Rdster., 8,000 miles	320.00
1931 Ford 1½-ton panel delivery	150.00
1931 Hupp Sedan	290.00
1929 Marmon Sedan	175.00
1928 Olds Cabriolet	85.00
1929 Plymouth Roadster	95.00
1926 Nash Coach	25.00

TERMS ARRANGED
KEYSTONE GARAGE
1615 O St. N.W.

BUY A CHERNERIZED USED CAR.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

WHY NOT A GOOD USED CAR? 80 to select from. You are welcome on our lot.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LInc. 2077.

1933 CHRYSLER Imperial Sedan. This car has actually been driven only 5,400 miles. Equipped with 6 wire wheels; upholstery of the finest grade broadcloth. Perfect in every detail. Can not be told from a new car. Attractive terms can be arranged.
SUPERIOR MOTOR CARS, INC.,
1320 14th St. N.W. DEc. 1300.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHEVROLET—1932 panel delivery; 4 practically new tires; body is tight and sound; motor excellent; mechanical fitness superb; $375. Wisconsin Motors, 2901 M st. nw.

FORD (2) TRUCKS, 1929; 1½-ton trucks; Express bodies $165
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LInc. 2077.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

SIMPLEX MOTOR OVERHAULING—Ford Model A, $22.50; Chevrolet "6," $30; complete with 15,000-mile guarantee. B-K Auto Service; rear 911 H ne. LIn. 8951.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING 14
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHAIR CANEING UPHOLSTERING. ARMSTRONG, 1235 10TH N.W. ME. 2062.

GARAGES 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTO STEERING AND TIRE WEAR corrected by WEAVER PROCESS. Motor Repair Co., rear 1604 14th st. nw. PO 3482.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

SPOT CASH
No red tape—High pay—No delay.
SEE MR. STERNS, 1711 14th St. N.W.

SPOT CASH For your late-model used car. Manhattan Auto and Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES.
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Before you sell your car get our price. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St.N.W.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ADAMS FLOORS, 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.—New floors installed, floors renovated; straight and inlaid floors; all designs; machine or hand work. Day-night service NA 6680

ATTENTION. Apt. and Home Owners! See new sample wall paper—wholesale. Labor estimate free. Drop postal card at 401 23d st. nw., Apt. 201.

AUTO DOOR GLASS—New, installed any make car not over $2. Open Sunday, 8-2 "Glasser's," 2d st. and Florida ave. ne Met 8867.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw National 4712.

CARPENTER repairs porches, partitions, shelves floors, painting, odd jobs; reliable DI. 6216. J. Rowell, 614 5th nw.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M L Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD 7108

HENYON'S Radio Service. Complete checkup and estimate, 50c. Anywhere, any time. 2110½ 14th st. Phone NO. 9607.

PAINTING, PAPERING—All home improvements; work guar.; reas. M. L. Weiss Co., 3927 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 9161 and CO 6725.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING — Excellent work; reas. prices; estimates free. Shelton E. Kilby, 315 7th se. At. 6336.

VACUUM cleaner repairing. Any condition. Free delivery. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Cleaner Service. Phone NO. 4624.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, cushions. Repairs all kind. 1st class work; reas Garland. GEo. 3646. 5632 Georgia ave.

WASHING machine repairing. All makes, models. Any condition; low prices. Phone Garrison Wash. Machine Ser. NO. 4625.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
No down payments; small monthly payments. Let us quote to you our lowest prices on papering, painting, plumbing, heating, carpentering, porch inclosures, roofing, weatherstripping, electrical work and building; all work under our own supervision and unconditionally guaranteed. Estimates free. Call
THE HOME DECORATORS, INC.
1009 9th St. N.W. Me. 0854.

ROOFING Tin, slate and slag roofing, guttering, spouting, roof painting. M. 1818, 803 9th nw. NA. 5864.

$3 MATTRESSES RENOVATED. $3
STEIN BEDDING CO.,
1004 EYE ST. NW. ME. 9490.

RADIO SERVICE—Col. 10182
Free Inspection—Certified Radiotricians. Kennedy's Radio, Inc., 3319 14th St. N.W.

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING
NATIONAL 8731. 1106 9TH ST. NW.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
Get our prices on plumbing, heating, painting, carpentering, repairs and remodeling. TERMS. GE. 8670.

VALET SERVICE—Men's suits sponged and pressed, 40c; men's suits, o'coats, ladies' plain dresses cleaned and pressed, 75c.
FAMOUS VALET SHOP
1347 E St. N.W.—Pa. Ave. at 14th

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, repairing and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling NATIONAL 8178.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Free estimates.

ANNOUNCEMENT Under New Management.
Southern Barbecue Restaurant
1116 9th St. N.W.
CHICKEN BOX . . . . .50c and up
BARBECUE SPARE RIBS 25c
SPECIAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI . . .25c
Delicious. Delivery.
Phone: NA. 6363

—Gas Ranges—
CONNECTED FREE! ! !
—Save Money—
We have 53 ranges which must be sold immediately. Priced to move quickly at—
$12.50 $19.50 $29.50 and up to $79.50
All styles and sizes. New floor samples, discontinued models, rebuilt and repossessed stoves.
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
For Information, Phone
NAtional 8906
Capital Range & Heating Co., Inc.,
1524 L St. N.W.
Free Parking.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS can use a few women to earn money spare or full time; reduced prices; nationally advertised hosiery and lingerie. Apply mornings, 603 International Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — Experienced. Apply Mr. Southard, 1317 L st. nw.

COLLECTOR—Experienced, to collect regular paying monthly accounts in Washington; man with finance experience preferred. Apply after 9 a. m. Ask for Mr. Spencer, 908 G st. nw., Room 511.

HAVE vacant territories for married men living in Richmond and Leesburg, Va., and Harpers Ferry, W. Va., who are willing to work hard to establish a business that will give permanent, well-paid employment; car essential. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw. (Address mail to Mr. Carper.)

HOUSEMAN — Colored; honest, capable; willing to work for room and board; best references required. 2710 Ontario rd. nw.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER—Man with sufficient training and experience to draw plans for grounds, quickly and well; willing to start at the bottom; good opportunity. Give full qualifications and references. Send all communications to Box M-118, Washington Post.

MAN, 25, high school education, for sales service dept.; pay discussed at interview. Apply store, 719 14th st. nw. Mr. Mosslen, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

MAN—White; basement room in exchange for care of furnace and light duties; 2708 Ontario rd. nw.

MEN—I will hire immediately (2) men; married preferred; for responsible job, with starting pay about $27.50 wkly. See Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Rm. 603, 1319 F st. nw.

TWO young men to learn salesmanship. To work with the field manager on regular routes. Can easily earn $20 per week while being trained. Apply 9 a. m., Room 511 McGill Bldg.

MEN (2) for pleasant outdoor work; pay starts at once. See Mr. Spencer after 9 a. m., Room 511, McGill Bldg.

MAN young, to work with field manager taking orders on regular established route. Can easily earn $25 per wk. while being trained; steady position for producers; see Mr. Gross, Room 510, 908 G st. nw.

COLLECTOR Experienced, to collect regular paying monthly accounts; must be able to furnish surety bond and letter of reference; steady position, with good chance for advancement. Apply after 9 a. m. See Mr. Wright, Collection Mgr., Room 511, McGill Bldg.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Offered to 5 married men with cars (no canvassing); advanced commissions and bonus; start salary, $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply Monday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. or 2 to 4 p. m. 4209 9th st. nw. Ask for Mr. Josephson.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
2 NEEDED AT ONCE.
To specialize in the sale of residential property in Washington and nearby suburbs; exceptional opportunity for high-class, ambitious man to make big money; experience preferred, although not essential; don't hesitate; "Opportunity knocks once."
McKeever-Hartung Co., Inc.
NA. 4750 Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

Ford—Salesmen—Ford Special
We have an attractive proposition to offer a few live-wire salesmen. Drawing account and commission. See Mr. Abbott, 2 to 4 p. m., any week day except Tuesday.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope rd. se. Linc. 2077.

CREW MANAGERS
4 crew managers experienced in handling magazine or newspaper crews. Call Sunday afternoon, 1 to 3. Mr. Jones, 401 Washington Post Bldg.

SALESMEN
HERE IS A REAL MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS. FORMER INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE, MAGAZINE, VACUUM CLEANER AND NEWSPAPER SOLICITORS PREFERRED. SALARY AND COMMISSION. NO STRINGS ATTACHED. SEE MR. PAUL JONES, 4TH FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST BLDG., 1 TO 3 SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

PHOTO COUPON MEN—Mother's Day special, just out; $5-$10 day. Room 301-305, 1317 F st. nw.

ARE YOU STILL LOOKING FOR A JOB?
We now have 6,000 men who are gainfully employed and we are able at this time to place 50 more in and near Washington. If you are out of employment and want permanent employment and are willing to do any kind of honest work where you can make a good living come in and see us. All we ask is that you are honest, are willing to work hard and follow instructions. Must make neat appearance and have fair education. White. Our plan will be explained in group to such men as care to investigate. It will pay you to hear our proposition before looking elsewhere.
Place—738 Investment Building.
Date—Monday, April 2.
Time—10 A. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CLERK typist; in professional office; state salary expected, age, married or single. Box 41, Washington Post.

WANTED—Men and women to sell houses and bungalows. Priced at less than present increased cost of duplication. Full cooperation. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5231.

SALESMEN WANTED 25

SALESMEN—Lowest cost life insurance in U. S.; $500 to $5,000. Membership fees and 50% renewals. Non-med. 1 to 75. 2d largest licensed assn. in Calif. Alliance Life, Santa Ana, Calif.

WONDERFUL opportunity for specialty salesman capable making $500 mo. Finest set-up in America. No advances but plenty of cooperation and expense guarantee. Box 1707, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SECURITY SALESMEN
2, with clienteles wanted; to sell dividend-paying preferred stock; full cooperation. Apply
SOUTHEASTERN INVESTMENT CO.,
1407 K ST. N.W.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COMPANION to elderly person by refined graduate nurse; can drive car; will travel; best reference. Write P. O. Box 291, Rocky Mount, N. C.

MIDDLE-AGED woman desires position at light nursing or companion to semi-invalid. Columbia 4301-J.

DRAPERIES Curtains, couch covers; dressmaking, plain sewing. Your home or mine. CO. 0569.

HONEST colored girl, day or morning work; references. Ad. 7118.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GARDENER—Family man, age 30, desires immediate employment; 15 yrs. experience Europe and America; flowers, shrubs, landscaping; large or small estates; excellent references. Box M-119, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Rent reasonable; rear 3615 Benning rd. ne.; owner on premises. Call Linc. 8573 or At. 5760.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown; well located; handsomely equipped; $1,400. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

DELAWARE incorporator; charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

GOOD paying laundry route for sale; bargain. Box 45, Washington Post.

MUTOSCOPE ELECTRIC Traveling Crane; a most amazingly PROFITABLE CASH business may be immediately established for you by the operation of the new Mutoscope Electric Traveling Crane; our instructors and factory service men will enable you to get started and advise you in every way; Washington offers a new and most attractive field for this strictly legitimate business; for further information, without any obligation to you, call for appointment: S. Carl Mantell, Room 506, NA. 4420.
INTERNATIONAL MUTOSCOPE REEL CO. INC.
S. Carl Mantell, Sales Mgr., Rm. 506, Willard Hotel.

OPPORTUNITY offered to reliable man with $10,000 to join corporation as resident vice president; liberal drawing account and share of profits; establishing branch old-established winery and bottling plant; money fully secured. Further details, Charles A. Foley, 602 Woodward Building.

RESTAURANT—2 rooms, bath and garage in connection; rent, $25 monthly; good for man and wife; price $250, on terms. Business Location Co., 1401 Eye st.

TEA ROOM in large NW. apt.; rent, $25; good income; ideal for lady; $250 down. Business Location Co., 1401 Eye st.

NIGHT CLUB DOWNTOWN.
Finest set up in Washington, $4,500.
BUSINESS LOCATION CO., Nat. 0219.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14TH AND L NW.
15 rooms, 4 baths, rent $85; income over $225. Price only $1,150. Terms. Nat. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th NW.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE, near Conn. and Fla. aves.; 35 rooms, 10 baths; rent, $300. Income about $1,400; can be increased $3,000. Terms. Nat. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th NW.

APARTMENT HOTEL DINING ROOM
Man with some capital can invest in one of Washington's largest and most exclusive Apartment Hotels. Large profits from the Night Club entertainment and service. Facilities for Summer Roof Garden. Dining Rooms now operating to full capacity, with Check Room, Newsstand, &c. Accommodations for 700 guests. Highest class clientele. Most attractive proposition with excellent returns for person investing in this business. For further information address Box 202, Washington Post.

INSURANCE 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.
K. M. LIVINGSTONE,
923 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0700.

MONEY TO LOAN 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over 2%. All tickets good 1 yr. Horning's Loan Office, opp. Wash Airport.

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Building; phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS PROCURED AT ONCE
On real estate, autos, store fixtures, City Finance Co., 834 10th NW Met. 6557.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

QUICK MONEY
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL AUTO FINANCE CO.,
1314 14TH ST. NW.

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

BEAUTY CULTURE, Mabelle Honour School. South's original largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

GREENE'S Academy of Beauty Culture; night and day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.

LET SHORTHAND increase your salary. Prepare now. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. Nat. 4717.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard positions; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226 Bond Bldg.

EARN MORE MONEY
Beginners and short Review courses in Gregg and Boyd shorthand and Jr. Accountancy; also typist-clerical. Inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAT. 2340.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS
LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY.
No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Day and Evening Classes
Low Tuition Easy Terms
1301 G St. N.W. Phone National 4092.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

RABBITS, puppies, singing canaries, gold and tropical fish. Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw.

FOX TERRIER puppies, $4-$5-$6.50; Bostons, $8-$10; 2 miles from Bladensburg on Defense highway at Kennels.

PERSIAN kittens; babies; for Easter; Blue; pedigreed; reas. 612 6th st. ne.

SAMOYEDE PUPPIES, 2 months old, champion bred, gentle disposition; good watch dogs, beautiful white Easter gifts; reas. Countryside School, 9128 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

GOLDEN BIRDS.
Also white and cinnamon, wonderful singers, $4.95. Selected females. F. J. Jakubec, 142 F st. se. At. 4317-W.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COLT of Man o' War, thoroughbreds, hackney pony, gentle horses. WI. 2450.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

A SMALL-SIZE GRAND will be sold for small balance due on account; just take over weekly payments of $2. Offers exceptional value for someone. Answer quick; want to move this week. Ask for acc't No. 1263. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

BILLIARD AND POOL tables, all sizes; supplies, repairs, ping-pong tables, accessories. Conn. 810 9th st. nw. DI. 4711.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges about 1-3 market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING-ROOM, bedroom furniture, bookcases, desk. Wis. 2450.

FIVE PAIRS Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, $1; ten pairs men's socks, $1; postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for Bargain Catalog. Merit Hosiery, Greensboro, N. C.

FLAT TOP DESK; typewriter desk; chairs. 2117 I st. nw.

FURNITURE—13-piece dining-room suite, $50; India mahogany bed, rugs and other pieces. No. 0237. 2114-18 st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Tremendous savings on brand-new floor samples and rebuilt ranges. C. R. H. Co., 1524 L nw. Nat. 8905.

GRAND PIANO—Lovely Steiff grand now offered for unpaid balance; $690 has been paid; absolutely guaranteed; easy terms; also William Knabe, $195; other apt. grands as low as $250.
CHAS. M. STEIFF CO., INC.,
1340 G st. nw. Dist. 2980.

HONEY—Finest quality mild Tongue River alfalfa and sweet clover, 5 lbs., 75c; 12 lbs., $1.50. Pure maple sirup, $1.50 gal. Maple sugar, 25c lb. Hillkrest, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C. Shep. 1848.

OFFICE PARTITION—Mahogany; nearly new; about 7 by 20 feet. Sell cheap. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Unusually fine baby grand piano; marvelous tone and action, perfect condition. We represent professional pianist leaving country who will accept less than half the cash cost of her beautiful instrument purchased within the past year. Convenient payment terms free from finance company's charges can also be arranged at our office. This pianist's large concert grand is also offered at a great bargain for immediate disposal. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Compare the exceedingly popular apartment grands at Kimball's with any selling elsewhere from $50 to $100 more. The price is $285. Each one strictly modern with full-size keyboards. These grands are not made by Kimball, but they are the best low-priced grands in America today for anywhere near the price asked. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

RADIO—Crosley Show Box and Dynacone; will sacrifice for quick sale. 633 Indiana ave.

RANGE, GAS, 4-burner, low oven; will sell cheap. 1304 Kenyon st. nw. Also 1319 Kennedy st. nw.

RUGS—Imported Oriental, Persian, Chinese; other patterns; 7x10, $22; 8x11, $32.50; 9x12, $37.50; scatter rugs, $2 and up. 3510 14th nw., Apt. 113, Cavalier.

KIMBALL AMERICA'S FINEST VALUE
BEFORE YOU BUY any piano see the uprights and grands which have outsold every other make during the past 50 years.
The Kimball has made this record because it has always been the world's best piano value; sold exclusively in Washington at the maker's own store, 721 11th St. N.W.

STEEL LOCKERS—About 50; suitable for club room; no reasonable offer refused. 633 Indiana ave.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth street northwest.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI 0082

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw. NA. 7888.

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c. Kleeblatt, 11th and H NE.; Linc. 0879.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST,
1332 New York ave. nw. Nat. 4870.

A GRAND PIANO has over 12,000 parts. Why take a chance on "mystery" pianos which have no standing when a genuine Kimball made piano can be purchased today at the lowest price in years and on payment terms, entirely free from finance Co.'s charges. It pays to trade at Kimball's, 721 11th St. N.W.
KIMBALL AMERICA'S FINEST VALUE

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CALIF. Privet, 2 yr., 20" to 30", $2.50 per 100; 3 yr., 3 to 4 ft., $3 per 100. Grapevines, 15c each. Barberry, 18" to 24", 10c. Shade and fruit trees. Evergreens. General landscaping. Barnhart Nursery, 57 W st. nw. Pot. 0288.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING—Care of lawns and gardens a specialty. ERNEST E. HOLCOMBE, Brookmont, Md. WIS. 4402

LOUIS J. MANCUSO, Jr., gardener; comp. landscape service—care of lawns a specialty; shrubs, perennials, evergreens; estimate freely given. 702 11 nw. ME.7850.

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise Phone DI 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. MEt. 5415.

CASH for gold, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles National 4809.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U. S. Gov't license to buy gold and pay cash. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 years at 935 F st. nw.

JEWELRY, antiques old gold, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music inst.; top prices. Milsam's 436 9th st. nw.

PIANO—I want to buy a piano, preferably a grand; will pay cash. Write make, age, price. Box 204, Washington Post

PIANO—Steinway baby grand; must be reasonable. Cleve. 0015.

JUNK All kinds and descriptions. Bought and Sold. New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. Li. 10311.

OUR CASH NEVER GIVES OUT FOR OLD GOLD
Watches, rings, spectacle frames, bracelets, dental gold, platinum, silver and diamonds. We also buy old coins.
Now is the opportune time to convert this old gold into cash.
WE PAY YOU FULL CASH VALUE at the rate prescribed by law. The government has no outside solicitors. DON'T ENTRUST your gold to ANYONE who may call at your door.
WE ARE THE LARGEST WASHINGTON INSTITUTION DEALING DIRECT WITH THE PUBLIC. LICENSED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
711 G St. N.W.
Phone NAtional 4878

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell. FULL CASH PRICE PAID.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

A ST. SE., 1330—Large front room; south exp.; modern priv. home; convenient to Capitol; meals optional. LI. 1465-W.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855, Apt. 41—Near 18th and Col. rd. Large, attractive room, newly dec. South . . . 3 windows. Breakfast if desired. For gentleman. Col. 3706.

CLEVELAND PK. (3512 Po[...] st. nw.)—Attractive, cozy single roo[m] for gentleman; adj. shower; detached [h]ome; reas. CL. 2093.

CLEVELAND PARK (3023 Newark St. NW.) Attractive single room for gentleman. Rent very reasonable. Call Clev. 8799.

CLIFTON NW., 1431—Room, instant, h. w.; priv. family; gentleman. CO. 4613.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Tourists $1.50 per day each; in single or double room; clean; near bath; 10 min. downtown.

COLUMBIA RD., 2013—large, double rooms, private bath; modern private home; permanent or transient. DE. 1249.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Tourists $1.50 per day each; in single or double room; clean; near bath; 10 min. downtown.

COLUMBIA RD., 1502—Bright, l. h. k. room for couple; $25 mo. or $6.50 wkly.

D ST. NE., 1112—Nicely furn. room; l. h. k.; elec., gas; next bath; $15.

E ST. NE., 228—2-rm. apt.; rms., $4-$5 wk.; $16-$18 mo.; l. h. k.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314—Apt. 52. Large, attrac. double room, with bath; large closet; cont. h. w.; $20 for 2. LI. 7280.

EMERSON NW., 1408—For girls only who want and appreciate privileges of refined home conditions with every modern convenience; double room; attractive, neat, private home; 3 in family. GE. 6032.

EMPLOYED couple will share attractive 6-room corner home; Petworth section; every home privilege; reas. Ad. 2465-J.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. (block from White House, center Governmental offices, 4 blocks theater and shopping); telephone, running hot and cold water every room; tub and shower bath privileges; comfortable and homelike; rates, single $1, $1.25, $1.50.

EYE ST. NW., 1119—Nicely fur.; l. h. k. rooms, $3 up; sleeping rooms, $3 up.

F ST. NE., 337—Newly furn. front room; next to bath.

GENTLEMEN—4 rooms, 2 baths; large house; corner Wyoming ave., just off Conn.; $30 to $50 singly or suites 3 r. and bath and 1 r. and bath. Two in family. Phone No. 3105.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1503—Nicely furn. front room; for employed; private home; couple of 2 ladies. AD. 6473-W.

HOBART ST. NW., 1608—Attractive south room; connecting porch, and bath; lovely section; board optional. Col. 5385.

KENYON ST. NW., 1374—Attractive single or double rm.; well-kept, detached home; 3 baths; unlimited phone; cont. h. w.; reasonable.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794—Near 18th and Col. rd. Attractive room, next bath; congenial, well-kept home; reas.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th & Logan Cir. Transients; attractive rooms, $1 up per day; rooms, with bath, $2 up. North 2000.

M ST. NW., 1002—3d-fl. rms., $2.50-$3.50; 2d-fl. front, $4; cont. h. w.; gentlemen.

N ST. NW., 1207—Nicely furnished double rm., $6 wk.; single rm., $4 per wk.; l. h. k. basement room, $5.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Comfortable, double, single rm. next bath; clean, private.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1442—Bright, single room, adjacent bath; const. hot water; men only; $3 per week.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1611—Downtown; walking distance; comfortably furn. rooms; single or double; all conv.; reas. rates.

W ST. NW., 17—Large front room, attractively furn.; suitable couple or 2 ladies; conv. cars; phone. NO. 3517-J.

W ST. NW., 61—Large room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; plenty of closet and drawer space; $25 for 2.

WOODLEY PL. 2734—Nr. Wardman Park. Nicely furn. rm.; gentleman; refs. AD. 4930-W.

6TH ST. NW., 1109—2 ft. rms.; 2d fl.; newly dec.; l. h. k.; gas, elec. incl. DI. 3179.

17TH ST. NW., 1150—Attractive double rm., downtown section; $15 mo. each; ladies preferred. ME. 0024.

25TH ST. NW., 1114—Apt. 3. Nice room; central location; gentlemen; $15. Phone Pot. 4152.

1223 VERMONT AVE. NW. (near Thomas Circle)—Outside room; walking distance all Govt. depts. ME. 4055.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive l. h. k. apt. $35 mo. Clean, nicely furnished sleeping rooms $6, $7, $8 wk. Others $35 mo.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

Furnished or Unfurnished 51
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CROMWELL TER. NE., 234—Near 4th and R. I. ave.; 2 rooms; l. h. k.; $22.

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406 (near 20th and P)—3d fl. front, $15 mo.; light housekeeping.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

EYE ST. NE., 1231—3 clean, bright rooms for l. h. k.; next bath with shower; heat, gas, elec.; adults; $29.50. LI. 4038-W.

6TH NW., 1109—2 or 3 rms.; 2d fl.; newly dec.; l. h. k.; gas, elec. incl.; reas. Di. 3179.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BEAUTYREST beds; delicious meals; $8. Apt. 3, 1527 Eye st. nw. ME. 4504.

BEAUTIFUL Chevy Chase; any one desiring a real home in a refined private family; every comfort, best food obtainable, call Wisconsin 3510.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1960—Large, attrac. rm.; running water; next to bath; suitable 3 or 4; excel. meals; reas. Col. 10460.

CLEVELAND PARK—One of the coolest spots in summer; facing park, lovely rooms; excellent meals; reas. CL. 7975.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 327—Single and double rooms; good meals; home privileges; reasonable rates. Atlantic 0918.

FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent double room; also single; twin beds and board; semiprivate bath; $35 each. Pot. 0458.

K ST. NW., 1764—Attrac. rms.; double, $35; triple, $30; good meals.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Large, sunny front room; choice food; owner's home; refined; convenient location; reas.

N ST. NW., 1622—Attrac. furn. rm., suitable for 2; good meals; congenial surroundings.

NEAR Conn. ave., 1745 R. I. ave. nw. Beautiful double rm., also single; south exp.; comfortable home; excel. meals; cont. hot water; walking distance.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 1744 P st. nw. Double rooms, $30 and $32.50 each; excellent meals.

R ST., NEAR CONN. AVE.—Single and double rooms; attractive, comfortable; single beds; shower bath; good food; homelike; $36 monthly. Potomac 0204.

19TH ST NW., 1800—Large, outside room; next bath; twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen; good meals; reas. Dec. 2087.

19TH ST. NW., 1326-28—Dupont Club. Double front room; for 2; reasonable.

MOVING and STORAGE 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

JENKINS EXPRESS—All kinds of hauling; low rates; can be hired by the day 928 O st. nw NOrth 9026.

LOWEST rates—Long distance, local moving; padded vans, every load insured. Tel. Na. 1460. Natl. Del. Assn., 1317 N.Y. ave.

TO BOOST moving service, special prices this mo. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

LOCAL MOVING—LIGHT HAULING.
Work guaranteed—Free estimates.
EARL SERVICE, 3219 11th nw.; Ad. 2746.

OFFICES for RENT 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.

CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space.

THE HITZ BLDG.
CONN. AVE. AND L
Desirable office space. Low rentals.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

STORES for RENT 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

COLUMBIA RD., between 16th and 18th sts.—Suitable for wholesale liquor or restaurant. L. D. Measell CL. 4733.

623 SEVENTH ST. NW.
Desirable store with spacious show window, suitable for general merchandise or clothing store. See me at once.
J. B. CAUKIN,
No. 1 Thomas Circle N.W. NA. 9795.

STORES for RENT 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

H ST. NW., 214—Store, 1,200 sq. ft.; cellar, 2,400 sq. ft.; 1st commercial zone; low rent. Your broker or phone WE. 1071.

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development, 20x60 store; heat furnished; fine location for dry cleaner, laundry or valet shop. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 74
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

FURNISHED HOUSES. ALL SECTIONS.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC.,
1731 H st. nw. NAtional 5578.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COL. RD. NW., 1314—7 large rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec., gar. Rent $65. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. NA. 1332.

G ST. SE., 1360—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. heat; a. m. i.; large back yard; near car line; reasonable. LI. 3212-J.

GET OUR for rent list of modern homes and apartments, reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

MODERN homes and bungalows—Chevy Chase and other city and suburban sections; reduced rentals; free auto service for inspection. L. D. Measell, Clev. 4732.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WOODLEY PLACE NW., 2749—7 bright rooms, 2 baths; garage; open; one block east of Connecticut ave. at Cathedral ave. Phone Mr. WAGENER. PO. 2303.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS, MD.
4609 Morgan Drive—Lovely detached brick, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, h.-w. heat, 1-car garage; nice yard. Rent reasonable.
H. L. RUST CO. NAT. 8100.

DESIRABLE houses available in all good residential locations. We shall be glad to arrange personal inspection. Representative with car available if you prefer.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. Na. 8880.

MODERN CORNER HOME.
8 bright rooms, tiled bath with shower, fireplace, garage. Inspection invited today. 716 Gallatin st. nw. After Sunday phone Mr. WAGENER, POtomac 2303.

518 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Semidetached house, 6 rooms and bath; garage	$42.50
1404 QUINCY ST. N.W. 6 rooms and bath; garage	55.00
58 TEA ST. N.W. 8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.	$60.00
109 MASS. AVE. N.W. 6 rooms and 2 baths, h.-w. h.	$60.00
3609 QUESADA ST. N.W. 8 rooms and 2 baths	$90.00
3204 38TH ST. N.W. 7 rooms and 2 baths; inclosed porch; built-in garage	$85.00

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

NORTHWEST.

1039 Quebec pl.—6 r., gas ht., gar.	$55.00
641 Kenyon st.—6 r., 2 inc. por.	52.50
217 Walnut st.—Det., 6 r., elec. refrig., gar.	52.50
624 Jefferson st.—6 r., newly dec.	50.00
618 Irving st.—6 r., gar.	47.50
625 Col. rd.—7 r., gar.	45.00
3020 Park pl.—6 r., gar.	45.00

NORTHEAST AND SOUTHEAST.

1216 C st. ne.—7 r., gar.	$55.00
1516 19th se.—6 r., large yard	50.00
1426 T st. se.—6 r., 3 por.	50.00
1216 Oates ne.—6 r., gar.	50.00
1231 Owens pl. ne.—6 r., gar.	47.50
328 13th st. se.—5 r. and b.	49.50
909 E st.—5 r., b.	20.00

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

$45.00 4011 MARLBORO PL. N.W.—6 rooms; a. m. i.; row house; near Grant Circle. Georgia 2066.

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and type. Rentals begin at $35.00. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

5616 8th St. NW.—6 R., B., A.M.I.	$55.00
24 8th st. ne.—8 r., b., a.m.i.	52.50
1228 B st. se.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	50.00
123 12th st. ne—7 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	47.50
141 E st. se.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	45.00
33 Que st. ne.—6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	40.00
626 C st. ne.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	40.00
320 12th st. se.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	40.00
217 C st. se.—5 r., b., a.m.i.	37.50
431 5th st. ne.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	35.00
1108 C st. se.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	35.00
105 19th st. se.—4 r., b., a.m.i.	35.00
394 4th st. ne.—5 r., b., a.m.i.	32.50
221 7th st. ne.—5 r., elec.	25.00
919 Pot. ave. se.—6 r., elec.	25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST

FLATS

3533½ Ga. ave. nw., 5 rms. and b.	$32.50
226 12th pl. ne., 4 r. and b.	20.50

HOUSES

5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths	$150.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath	50.50
5704 Ga. ave. nw., 7 rooms and bath	45.50
306 Randolph st. ne., 8 rooms, bath	40.75
1447 V st. se., 7 rooms and bath	40.00
207 F st. nw., 6 rooms and bath	37.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath	32.50
817 G st. sw., 6 room; and bath	30.50
1357½ D st. sw., 6 rms. and bath	25.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

$55.00
Semidetached brick house; 6 nice rooms, newly papered and painted, hardwood floors, attractive bath and kitchen, built-in garage, hot-water heat; near grade and junior high; stores and churches nearby; good transportation on two car lines. See Mr. GANZERT at 715 Tuckerman st. nw. Drive out Georgia ave. to Tuckerman, turn east 2 blocks.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

WOODLEY PARK
Near Wardman Park Hotel. Semidetached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated sleeping porch; inclosed breakfast porch. Hot-water heat; built-in garage. A-1 condition, $85 month
H. L. RUST CO. National 8100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
10 rms., 2 b.; large grounds; oil heat.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., Nat. 8875.

COLORED—New brick bungalow; 4 rms.; a. m. i.; $30. 2609 Wade rd., Anacostia; Tel. LI. 2501 or NO. 5398.

SUBURBAN for RENT 78
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

BUNGALOWS—Modern, nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms. and bath to 8 rms., bath, $35 to $50. Auto service free.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 4733.

FOREST GLEN, MD.—Unfurn. apt., 2 rms., kit. and priv. bath; a. m. i.; heat, light; sq. bus; adults only. Shep. 3237.

WANTED—TO RENT 82
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

LET ME rent your vacant house or apt. Personal attention. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. nw. Nat. 1332.

LIST YOUR vacant property with us. We have more tenants than houses. K. M. Livingstone, 923 15th st. nw. DI. 0700.

HOUSES for SALE 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

BAY ST. SE., 1823, between 18th, 19th, B and C sts.—6 large rooms and bath, porches; equipped for 2 families; a. m. i. Opportunity to buy a home for same as rent; only $150 down. Keys at 1821 Bay st., or phone MR. CLARK, NA. 3007.

DETACHED HOME — Brand-new, all-brick construction, embracing beauty, comfort and convenience, at 4422 13th place ne., in beautiful Michigan Manor; 6 large rooms, 2 perfect tiled baths and a modern-plus kitchen. Be sure and inspect this lovely home, on a large lot, wide paved street. Restricted community of satisfied home owners. Very reasonable. Drive out Michigan avenue, past Catholic University, to 13th place and north to home. Eugene H. Phifer, North 5800.

WE OWN a large number of detached homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., also bungalows in nearby Va. and Md.; all rented; possession can be had. Priced below present increased cost of duplication. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5231.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

$7,500—For a 4-bedroom, semidetached home; modern in every way; in exclusive Shepherd Park section; owner paid $12,250; will sacrifice. Call Col. 3690-W after 7 p. m.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
2813 17th st. ne. A fully detached 6-room brick home; complete with dining alcove, attic and recreation room in basement; a large, well-plotted lot with garage. Only half block Rhode Island ave. ne. Open daily till 9 p. m.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2377 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

3535 Holmead Pl. N.W.—$7,950.
8 ROOMS; 2 FLOORS; IDEAL FOR 2-FAMILY APTS.; RENT 2D FLOOR, $45; RENOVIZED TO SUIT; NEW-HOUSE CONDITION; 2-car garage; FIRST TRUST 5½%. OWNER OCCUPANT. COL. 9401.

HOUSES for SALE 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

7 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms
Facing Into 17-Acre Wood Park.
This house is in new condition and offered at a low price.
240 Madison St. N.W.
Open to 9 P. M.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

Near Union Station
516 E St. N.E.
Near House Office Building
145 E St. S.E.
Both the above houses are nicely located and modern. Price very low, easy terms can be had.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

$4,250—BUNGALOW
Minn. ave. s. e.—A bungalow-type dwelling containing 6 rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; a corner lot having a frontage of 80 feet. Can be sold on terms of $350 cash, balance $39 per month, to include interest and principal; one trust.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NEW DETACHED BRICK
5523 First St. N.W.
Price Reduced. Terms.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

Now Is Time to Buy
New Detached Cottage Style.
$7,950—Terms.
244 Peabody St. N.W.
Open to 9 P. M. Daily.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

$3,250—COLORED
1611 10th st. n.w.—An 8-room and bath brick dwelling, electric lights, hot-air heat; just redecorated. A good buy either for a home or investment. Terms, $250 cash, balance $32.50, to include interest and principal.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

New Semi-Bungalow
Reduced in Price $2,000
6 nicely arranged rooms, open fireplace, large kitchen, elec. refrigeration. House screened and metal weatherstripped throughout. Complete and attractive in every detail. Lot 40x110. Garage.
Open to 9 P. M.
809 Underwood St. N.W.
Near All Conveniences. See It.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

CAPITOL HILL
An opportunity is offered to purchase one of the best constructed homes in this section, modern throughout and in perfect condition, at a very attractive price, on exceptionally low trems. Contains 7 large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, large 2-story brick garage. Immediate possession can be given.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BUNGALOW
5 large rooms, large corner lot, garage. Large pigeon loft. See it.
5700 No. Capitol St.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

3 GOOD HOME BUYS
Conveniently Located.
Near Schools, Stores, Street Car and Bus.
5238 5th ST. N.W.
Beautiful colonial brick, h.-w. h., electricity, garage. Priced low at $5,950. Terms.
434 EMERSON ST. N.W.
7 rooms, brick, Petworth bargain, ½ block to bus. $7,450, $1,250 cash—$55 mo.
117 R ST. N.E.
Near McKinley High.
Large bay window brick. 6 rooms, reception hall. Open fireplace, bright cellar, 1-car garage.
To Inspect Phone Mr. Mosse.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

$6,950—COLORED
AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY.
1238 Irving st. n. w.—A 3-story modern brick dwelling, 8 large rooms and 2 baths; new hot-water heating plant, rear porches, open fireplaces. This property has just been redecorated throughout and is offered at this low price on the easiest kind of terms.
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

COLORED—Six rooms and bath, all modern; h.-w. h.; $4,300. Your cash and terms. For inspection call POt. 4204.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

WILL TRADE for vacant ground, rooming house, small farm or what have you; not too much money. We have small rented houses subject to one trust. Some very desirable, suitable for homes, others for investments. Priced actual value. See Mr. Pascoe, Mr. Bennett or Mr. Glidden.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3348.

LOTS for SALE 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BEAUTIFUL lot, near Hyattsville High School; water, sewer, gas, electricity; bus service; price, $200; $5 down, $5 month. O. B. Zantzinger, 945 K nw.; Nat. 5371.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS—60 in Chevy Chase; fastest growing section in D. C.; reduced prices for quick sale. Clev. 4733.

CORNER LOT—Longfellow and 1st sts.; 40-ft. front; U. S. park in same sq.; only $750.

HILLCREST—Cor. 32d and Camden; 65x147 to 20-ft. alley; priced less than cost. A. W. LEE, 1343 H nw.; DI. 4600.

SUBURBAN for SALE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COTTAGE and six acres of beautiful woodland to roam in; 10 miles out; straight road to Cedar Hill Cemetery, to Suitland, into Camp Strange Corner. Owner, 1214 S st. se., No. 101, or call.

SELLING 2 FARMS—Any size tracts; paved rd., bus, trolley; 35 min. downtown. $125 to $300 acre. Your terms. Owner, W. A. SHERMAN, R. 1, McLean, Va.

TAKOMA PARK—MODERN HOMES.
3 special sale bargains—save $2,000.
MORRISON AGENCY,
2d fl. Citizens Bank, Takoma.
SH. 3444. Sunday, SH. 2899.

REAL HOME, 6 LARGE ROOMS, BATH. One-third acre; oil burner; every convenience; 4-car garage; shrubbery, flowers; very low price. 6702 46th st., Chevy Chase, Md. Look it over. Then call me. LEE COUNSELMAN, Potomac 2829.

REAL FAMILY HOME—8 large rooms, bath; ½ acre oak, hickory, locust, poplar, tulip trees, flowers, shrubbery; Old Georgetown road, Alta Vista; priced unusually low. LEE COUNSELMAN, 1500 21st st. nw. Po. 2829.

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
Just the place for retired Army Officer. Summer and Winter home in the Shenandoah Valley, Va., 75 miles from Washington; 2 hours drive. Beautiful location and scenery, almost surrounded by mountain ranges at a distance, Blue Ride on East, Massanutten, South, Alleghany, West; 2 miles from north branch of Shenandoah River; good fishing; located in village with school, stores, churches, P. O.; practically new 8-room and bath house; large porches on 3 sides of house; slate roof; h.-w. h., electricity; on 2-acre tract; barn, hen house, garage; fruit; 2 miles from Sulphur Springs. Will sacrifice to close estate; $6,500; can add 20 additional acres for $7,950; for 65 acres with tenant house, $11,000. For further particulars address Ira K. Gruver, Hyattsville, Md.

ACREAGE for SALE 92
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

CEMETERY ACREAGE—Any part 50 acres; fronts 2 State roads; near D. C. line in Md. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5231.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 93
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

UPPER POTOMAC—Fairfax County, Va.; 318 acres; beautiful meadows and undulating area; fine old trees, springs and streams; two dwellings, barns, other outbuildings; fruit; offered in settlement of estate; nonresident heirs; occupied by competent tenant; splendid community; $35 per acre.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS,
806 17th st. nw. NAt. 9407.

23 ACRES, 4-rm. bungalow; shade; shrubbery; woods; well; 16 mi. D. C., $1,900; $900 down.
77 acres; 15 acres timber; good bldg; well water; $3,600; $1,000 down; well located.
250 acres, fine bldg.; 50 acres timber; well water; ½ mi. R. R.; 7-rm. house; price, $7,500; $1,250 down.
PAUL T. POWELL,
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 133.

HERE IS YOUR opportunity to secure a waterfront property bordering on improved highway with cottage, unfinished inside but occupied by owner; nice spring, fine harbor and for a little money. Price $2,000. In Westmoreland Co., Va. 84 miles from Washington.
And for those that want a large acreage, how is this: 460 acres, mostly wooded, estimated to be more than 1,000,000 feet sawed timber; good house with more than one mile of navigable creek frontage near the Rappahannock River and close to Tappahannock; fine fishing, sora and duck shooting, and the price is only $5,500. Act quick as this will be sold this week. Phone 135.
H. B. MITCHELL, HERNDON, VA.

Continued on Next Page.

Select Your Apartment From These Attractive Offerings

FARMS—LAND for SALE 93
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205
(Continued.)

10 ACRES—Good land, comfortable 7-room house; borders macadam highway; nice view; fine orchard; plenty of outbuildings; 18 miles from Washington. Price only $2,500. Many other bargains also. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Phones Office, Herndon 69; home, 51-J.

OLD COLONIAL HOMES.

Anne Arundel, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, with 180 to 950 acres of land, 13 to 30 miles D. C., for sale for $12,000 to $60,000. Most of these houses have all modern conveniences, one or two baths. Washington city or suburban properties may in most cases be used as part payment.

Also waterfront properties, including South River, Severn, Magothy and Patuxent River properties, and a beautiful estate on St. Georges Creek, St. Mary's County. This property has 450 acres, a fine modern mansion, tenant house with bath and 20 other buildings. Land is in a very high state of cultivation, producing 5 cuttings of alfalfa per year. About 250 acres timber, some white oak, mostly pine and pulp wood. Good roads to property. Long frontage on the creek; private wharfs and oyster beds. Mosquitoes rarely in this section. Owner will sell for one-third the cost and take small suburban property as part payment. Large Federal loan just placed. See photos and maps.

Fine Montgomery County farm, 346 acres; main pike; electricity. Now $25 per acre. Fair buildings.

R. D. LILLIE CO.
266 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C. GE. 3300.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 95
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

MARYLAND—Eastern Shore; all waterfront acreage, farms, estates. H. W. Dawson, St. Michaels, Md.

TRACT of land on Rhode River near Beverly Beach; large trees; 100 feet of shore frontage; $1,000. Cleve. 6242 W. G. Williams, 3505 Rittenhouse street.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 96
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

ALL CASH for small houses lots, &c.: white or colored; immed'ate settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.: Dist. 4508.

WATER-FRONT PROPERTY.
Will pay cash; no agents. Write Box 195 Washington Post.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY WANTED.
To buy, by Washington business man, cottage with own waterfront; not over 40 miles from D. C.; in Annapolis direction; state price, exact direction to property and describe fully or your reply will not be considered. Address Box 43, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

BROOKLAND—Large rm., kit., bath; c. h. w.; conv. to bus; adults; $6. Dec. 4512.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1918—Entire 1st floor; attr. 4 rms., sleeping porch; a. m. i.; suitable for 5; also garage. Col. 7730.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2806—Four rooms, pantry and bath, a. m. i.; refined neighborhood; no objection to small child; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2033 P)—Actually clean! Bed-living room, kitchen; prac. priv. bath; refined home.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. 613 7TH NW. ME. 1947; EVE. & SUN. GE. 4896.

H ST. NW., 1731—One, 2 or 3 room apts.; furn. or unfurn.; attractive; a. m. i.; reasonable. Call Apt. 2.

KALORAMA RD.—Entire 2d floor, or will rent part, in large attractive home; meals served in decorated Spanish courtyard. Adams 0202.

MILITARY RD., 4201—Separate entrance; large sun porch and 5 rooms, including 2 bedrooms; near stores, schools, churches; heat, gas and electricity included in rental; garage; reasonable; references exchanged.

MT. PLEASANT—3156 18th nw. 2 or 3 rms., kitchen, semipriv. bath; a. m. i.; also single rm.; reasonable. Col. 7397-W.

NEAR ZOO—1825 Ontario pl. 2 rms., kit., bath, glassed-in porch; overlooking Rock Creek Park; Frigidaire. Col. 3134-W.

PARK LANE APTS. 911—Liv. rm.; Murphy bed dressing closet, kit.-dinette; tile bath, shower; parquetry floors; elec. refrig. West 1160.

TRIPLEX. 2 bedrooms, bath; servants' quarters; studio living room; $150 mo. Call Adams 3868.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec. Col. 10407.

Apts. Furn. and Unfurn. All Sections. REDUCED RENTS. Save Time. CAR AND GUIDE FREE. GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC. 1731 H St. N.W. NAt. 5578.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
927 15th St N.W., Room 306 NA 8717

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

20TH ST. NW., 1007—Apartment; 3 rooms, bath; heat, gas and light; for l. h. k.; rent reasonable.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Apartments every price and location. FREE CAR SERVICE.
918 18th st. nw. Nat. 0470.

CHOICE NW. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection, 1 to 5 rooms.
Baskin & Co. 1424 K St. NW. NA. 5437.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

B ST. NE., 501—Four rooms, kitchen and bath; only $40. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. nw. National 1332.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1831—The Romaine. 5 rms. and bath; large; newly dec.; south, exp.; G. E. refrig.; $50-$55.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 5111—2 rms., kit., bath, shower; glassed-in porch; elec. refrig; settled or employed couple; $45.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1440—FRONT APARTMENT, CROSS VENTILATION; 3 LARGE ROOMS, RECEPTION HALL, KITCHEN AND BATH. FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT. RENTAL $60. RESIDENT MANAGER, COLUMBIA 7669.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5435—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig. on house current; $42.50 up. See resident manager.

F ST. NW., 1737—Apt. 3. Living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration; $35.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728, Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

LANIER PLACE NW., 1705—Apt. 207. Two rooms, dinette kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; adults only; reasonable. Call Columbia 3091.

IN GEORGETOWN—5 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; open fireplace; desirable surroundings; newly decorated. 3051 N st. nw. WEst 0600.

MICHIGAN PARK—Priv. res.; 2d fl.; 3 outside rms., dinette, kit., priv. bath; redecorated; Frigidaire. 4027 13th st. ne.

NORTHUMBERLAND APTS.—2039 N. H. ave. nw., Apt. 106. Six rooms, kitchen and bath, with private exit also in rear; Frigidaire; reasonable. North 3280.

PARK RD NW., 1207—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; desirable, modern, convenient; very light rooms; fine closets; elec. refrigeration; $40 up. Nat. 3853.

QUE ST. NW., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—One room, kitchen and bath, $40.00. Also apartments up to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $40 to $110. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUE ST. N.W., 2900—The Stoddert; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50.00.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NAt. 3440.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw. 2 rms., kit. and bath; $57 to $62.50. Res. Mgr.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1530—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; screened porch; elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current; $50 and $52.50. Resident manager. Phone DEcatur 4417.

STUDIO APT.—1729 G st. nw. Unusually attractive, large room; fireplace, built-in bookcases; sunshine, air; including bathroom, gas and elec.; $50 month.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N. W. NAt. 9300.

12TH ST. NE. 315—2 squares north of Lincoln Park, 3 rooms, bath, glassed-in porch; Frigidaire; A-1 condition; $45 per month. See janitor or phone Mr. Clark, NA. 3007.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3010—Overlooking National Cathedral. Modern building; free Frigidaire, with large new cabinet; elevator; 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; large closets; furnished dinette; $47.50. All apts. in excellent condition. Res. Mgr., Apt. 102. Open evenings.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2, 3, 4 rms., rec. hall, porch, bath; newly dec.; Frigid. free; $42.50, $47.50, $55. Res. Mgr.

10TH ST. NE., 2520—One room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $38.50. Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 7479.

11TH ST. NW., 1309—Living room, bedroom, bath, dining room, kitchenette; janitor service; telephone.

11TH ST. NW., 725—2 rooms, bath; heated; can be used for office; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 2701—The New Amsterdam. Apt. 418. $40. Large living room and closet with roll-away bed; four-chair dinette, kitchen with free Frigidaire and ample cupboard space; tiled bath with shower and door mirror. All in nice condition.

16TH AND IRVING STS. NW.—The Kenesaw. Lovely apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select upper 16th st. embassy section; convenient to both 16th and Columbia rd. and 14th and Park rd. shopping sections; close to many churches; every modern convenience; all outside rooms; restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building.
RESIDENT MANAGER. COL. 0712.

1703 EUCLID ST. NW.—2d fl., $37.50; 2512 17th st. nw., 1st fl., $42.50. Two fam. apts., 5 rms. and bath. NO. 10080.

1701 EUCLID ST. NW. (Corner 18th and Col. rd.)—1st floor. 5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec.; $38.50 month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

GET OUR for rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

FRONT apartment; two rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, balcony; Frigidaire; near Congressional Library; $37.50 mo., including gas. Atlantic 4358-W.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th st. nw.)—Two large rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, $50 to $55, including Frigidaire. One large room, kitchen, bath and hall, $37.50, including Frigidaire.

THE LINBERN—1319 Vermont ave. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30. G. B. LIKENS, 1519 M st. nw. Nat. 8095.

ONLY $47.50—Front apt. of three rooms porch, kitchen (REFRIG.), bath. 1440 R St. N.W.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch..$40.00
3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
General Electric refrigerators in above housekeeping apartments.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. NW. Natl. 3964.

801 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital; 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $55.00
Refrigeration free. Resident Mgr.
601 PARK ROAD N.W.
Delightful two-room, kitchen and bath apartments; modern building; free refrigeration.
533 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Three rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; heat furnished $54.25
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

1818 KALORAMA RD. NW.
Fireproof Bldg. Free Refrigeration.
4 r. and b., $50; 5 r. and b., $60.
THE CAROLINA.
3 rooms, kit., bath........$35.00 to $42.50
Central location. Opposite Palais Royal.
706 11th St. N.W. Manager.
AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY.

THE HILLSIDE.
2 rooms, grill and bath............$35.00
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath.......$45.00
Tiled bath, attractive kitchens, refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service. Res. Mgr.
1415 CHAPIN STREET N.W.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Two rms., recep. hall, kitch., bath., free refrig.; reas. rent. Resident Mgr., Apt. 3.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

THE ALBEMARLE
Two rms., kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; day and night elevator service; $42.50. Resident Manager Decatur 2931.

Lancing, 116 N. C. Ave. SE.
5 rms., kit., bath, $36.00.
Apply Janitor or Call North 2339-W

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205
(Continued.)

PRINCE KARL
1901 K ST. NW.
4 and 5 room and bath apartments. Electrolux refrig. Open for inspection.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
Apartments consisting of 5 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and two baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th street, smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone Met. 2537.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY

2325 37TH ST. N.W.
HOMELIKE apt. of 4 rms., kit., tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, screened porch. Frigidaire; brick garage, $55.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
FINE apartment house section; moderate rentals; 24-hour service; free refrigeration; tiled baths; built-in tubs, showers; garage space.
1 room, kitchen, dinet and bath, $40; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinet, bath, $57.50 up. Resident manager. CLeveland 0764.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
(Near Mass. Ave.)
WALKING DISTANCE Govt. Dept., and downtown stores. Elevator. Frigidaire free. Alternating current.
1 rm., dressing closet, kit., bath, $36 up.
2 rooms, kit., bath, $47.50 up.
Resident Manager.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, dress closet, bath, $27.50.
1 room, kitchen, dinet, bath, $37.50.
Elevator. Refrigeration on house meter. Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
SPACIOUS apartment of 2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, porch, to 6 rooms, 2 baths, porch. Garage space. Playground. School two blocks. Res. mgr.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center; free refrigeration; 2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, $50 up. Res. mgr. Decatur 3218.

R. E. MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORP.
1610 K N.W. Nat. 1403

THE COLCORD
310 East Capitol Street
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. ref. Rear porch.
$43.00
One room, kitchen, bath, elec. ref.
$37.00

THE MILBURN
308 East Capitol Street
Four rooms, kitchen, bath elec. ref.
$50.00

THE BEATRICE
142 Carroll Street S.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. ref.
$37.50

132 3rd Street S.E.
Four rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. ref.
$52.50

121 B Street S.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. ref. Rear porch.
$35.00

623 Penn. Ave. S.E.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath.
$37.50

631 B Street N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. ref. Rear porch.
$35.00

618 A Street S.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath.
$35.00

John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
Realtors

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Attractive Lobby and Halls. Near 18th and Col. rd., car lines; quiet and homelike. 3 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath, $47.50 (corner apt., 2 exposures). Free electric refrigeration.

THE CLYDE
1134 10th St. N.W.
Downtown apts., with free electricity, gas and refrigeration. 2 rooms, rec. hall, dinette, kitchen and bath, $50. Only one available. Phone ME. 5123.

501 12th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $42.50.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50. G. E. refrigeration.

SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.
1 room, rec. hall and bath, $22.50. Res. Mgr.

THE WENDALL
1858 California St.
Large, roomy apartments, 4 rms., kit., rec. hall, bath, $54.50 up. Free elec. refrigeration. High elevation. Convenient to cars.

THE WOODROW
1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80. Free G. E. refrigeration. Elevator.

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

The MADRID
2300 18th St. N.W.
18th and Kalorama Rd.
conveniently located
all outside rooms
excellent condition
electric refrigeration
$50 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$60 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager
CO. 6827

A Model Apartment!
For your inspection—with Modern Studio Living Room; Colonial Bedroom reproduced in Maple. Furnished by Hutchisons.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$37.50 to $42.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$52.50
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$62.50
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. Refrigeration; spacious closets; mirrored doors. In quiet residential section, within walking distance of Government departments, churches, stores and theatres.
The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
American Realty Co.

All apartments are well located, in excellent condition, reasonably priced, and have electric refrigeration.

Randall Mansions
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$56.50

The Madrid
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$50.00 $55.00

The Lehigh
2605 Adams Mills Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45.00 $52.50

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$40.00 $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$57.50

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

THE WINSTON
No. 3145 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Very Low Rentals
Very Convenient Uptown Neighborhood On Mt. Pleasant Car Line at Kenyon Street.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00
Refrigeration Included
Resident Manager.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Phone DEcatur 3600

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 8th St. N.W.
Attractive, newly decorated apartments, large closet space. Spacious grounds. Centrally located.
Frigidaire on House Current.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 up
Res. Manager, Apt. 109

4707 Conn. Ave.
(Corner Conn. Ave. and Davenport St.)
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Unusually Large Rooms
New building, with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Beautiful, spacious lobby, carpeted corridors, porches. Garage.
Electric Lights and Refrigeration on House Current.
Apply Resident Manager
Phone EMerson 6800.

ALTO TOWERS.
3206 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Almost new building, overlooking Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $59.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
2812 CONN. AVE
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..$75.00
Electric refrigeration.
THE RANDOLPH.
1372 Randolph St. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration on house current......$45.00
THE CHANCELLOR.
214 Mass. Ave. N. E.
Near Capitol. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$59.50
THE HARFORD.
1315 Clifton St. N. W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

RECOMMENDED APARTMENTS

2440 16TH ST.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park; refrigeration included; switchboard; 3 elevators; garage.
4 rms., din., alc., b., por..$80.00
5 rooms, bath, porch.....100.00
Resident Manager.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Corner Eye st.; refrigeration included; switchboard; 2 elevators.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$60.00
Resident Manager.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
The Radnor, at Columbia rd.—Refrigeration included; elevator.
5 rooms, bath, porch...$80.00

1417 NEWTON ST.
Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $50.00

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
The Rexton, near Columbia rd.—Refrigeration; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$42.50

6921 GEORGIA AVE.
The Bordeaux, opposite Walter Reed Hospital—Refrigeration included. Resident manager.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..$57.50

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath....$31.00

3222 WIS. AVE. N.W.
1 room and bath $21.00

2215 14TH ST. N.W.
The Princeton—5 rooms, bath and porch, electric refrigeration $52.50

1428 CLIFTON ST.
Meridian Hill Park section.
6 rooms and bath........$37.50

54 R. I. AVE. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch..$42.50

505 12TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$35.00

931 G ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$35.00

436 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $35.50
5 rooms, bath, porch 45.50

1417 MASS. AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, hall and bath....$35.00

TWO-FAMILY FLATS.
4317 RIVER RD. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch, hot-water heat, electricity.$35.00
645 9th ST. N.E.
5 rooms, bath and porch, hot-water heat, electricity.$40.00
1241 D ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity ...$30.50
1428 A ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, hot-water heat.......$29.50

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NAtional 2345.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

453 MANOR PL. N.W.
$47.00
Ideal: 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; sodded and fenced rear garden and play plot. Just one-half block from beautiful Soldiers' Home Park; cool and airy, southern exposure; electric refrigerator, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Resident manager. Apt. No. 4.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.,
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

Tilden Gardens
Conn. Ave. at Tilden St.
One, two or three bedroom apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath.
Excellent Cafe on Premises.
$65 to $115
E. C. Duvall, Mgr.
Clev. 5334

You and Your Wife

—will enjoy this cool, quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern five-story building. 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.
Two Rooms, Foyer Kitchen and Bath
$45.00 to $55.00
The PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Pl. N.W.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 101—COL. 4417

Opposite Eastern High School
1723 East Capitol St.
RENTS EVERY FAMILY CAN AFFORD
1 room, kitchen and bath
$25
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$34.50 to $36
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$40
Resident Manager
Apt. 2 Atlantic 6493

$70.00 and $80.00	**The Briarcliff** 1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W. Within 2 blocks of 18th st. and Columbia rd. nw.; 3 exposures; all outside rooms, large; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, reception hall and bath. Convenient to stores, transportation; quiet, refined atmosphere; refrigeration on house meter; apartments recently redecorated; modern porches.
$45.00	**The Leland** 2012 O St. N.W. Apt. 33—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration.
$47.50	**The Stanley Arms** 1125 12th St. N.W. Apt. 35—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire; Murphy bed.
$47.50 Up	**The Cedric** 4120 14th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Near schools and transportation lines to center of city.
$55.00	**The Cambridge** 921 19th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration.
$50.00	**The Ripley** 1424 R St. N.W. Apt. 32, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; large porch

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Roof Garden—Parlors
References Required
3 rooms, kit. & bath, $100.00
4 rooms, kit. & bath, 117.50
Electricity Included.
Excellent Resident Management
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

FOR COLORED
1715 OREGON AVE.
Better apartments for colored; conveniently located; within walking distance of downtown.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$32.50
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

FOR COLORED
817 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $27.50.
2724 11th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE LEGATION
Northwest Corner of Connecticut Ave. and Legation St.
A Modern Apartment Building Located in Suburban Chevy Chase.
Apts. of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, porches; separate showers, free electric refrigeration and laundry facilities; garage. Resident manager. Emerson 5955.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Florida Avenue.
Apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; elevator service, electric refrigeration. Resident manager. CO. 6153-W.

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd.
Apts of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porches, $65. Electric refrigeration—elevator. Resident manager. Ad. 3810.

1445 to 1449 OAK ST. N.W.
Near Meridian Place.
Apts of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath—$40 and $45. Electric refrigeration.

1115 12th ST. N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. ME. 4573.

1454 Euclid St. N. W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Electric refrigeration. Janitor on premises.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Electric refrigeration. Elevator.

1618 P St., N. W.
New apartment building. Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $49.50. Electric stoves and refrigeration; all electric current free. Janitor, at 1616 P st. nw.

3126 16th ST. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50; free electric refrigeration. Resident manager. AD. 1935-J.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $55. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident manager. WEST 0717.

THE NANTUCKET
1418 W. Near 14th St.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00, $37.50 and $40.00. Janitor on premises.

1433-1443 SPRING RD. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $50.00-$52.50-$55.00. Resident manager, Apt. 101, 1443 Spring Rd. ADams 7869.

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Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. CO. 0595.

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NW. Corner of Harvard St. at Mt. Pleasant.
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2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large reception hall, $57.50 and $60; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. ADams 6822.

2536 14th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; rear porches; electric refrigeration; $53.50, $55.50. Janitor on premises.

738 15th St. THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED District 6830

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3110 WISCONSIN AVENUE N.W.
Opposite the Cathedral.
4 rms., kitchen and bath, $53.50; elec. refrigeration. Resident manager.

1905 PENN. AVE. N.W.
5 rms., bath, $45.00.

330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $45.00; elec. refrigeration on house current; resident manager.

1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
Near Dupont Circle.
5 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, $80.00.

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Near Catholic University.
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1109 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $35.00.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown—3 rms., kit. and bath, $30.50. Also furnished apt. available.

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2 rms., kit. and bath. Convenient location, $44.00 per month. Elec. refrigeration on house current.

221 F ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $25.00; 2 rms., kit. and bath, $45.00; Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

1754 LANIER PLACE N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
3 rms., kit. and bath, with porch; elec. ref. on house current, $52.50.

2809 15th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kit. and bath, $33.50 and $40.00.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration.

913 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30.00.

BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St.

SELECT APARTMENT VALUES

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2902 Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches; Frigidaire; elevator; $47.50 up.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; $35 up.

2926 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; large porch. Electric refrigeration; $62.50.

1841 COLUMBIA RD.
Elevators, secretarial board. Living room, reception hall, sun parlor, bedroom, kitchen and bath; $70.

THE PARKADE
1457 Park Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and hall; electric refrigeration; elevator; $65.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dinnette, $37.50 up; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, $50 up. Switchboard, elevator; Frigidaire on house. Garage.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, $32.50.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $55.

4550 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; dinettes, and screened porches with each apartment. Elevator, switchboard and Frigidaire. Modern building with reasonable rentals.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrigeration; $75.

3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current; $45.

2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration and switchboard. $37.50 up.

1619 30th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Electric refrigeration.

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
THE ADELPHIA
4 rooms, kitchen and bath in this cooperative apartment house is now available. Electric refrigeration; $55.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; porch; $47.50.

2131 O ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large rooms. Electrolux refrigeration; $30 up.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40 up.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large rooms; reception hall; electric refrigeration; $45.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with dinette, showers, service doors, elevators and switchboard, $52.50 up. Garages if desired.

THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; 3 rooms, kitch and bath; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porches, electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard; $52.50 up.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 up;
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50 up;
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $100.
Switchboard, elevator, Frigidaire.

MARYLAND COURTS
9th and E Sts. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 up;
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 up.
Switchboard, elevator; Frigidaire on house.

3120 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration; $40 up.

1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, and 1 room, kitchen, bath and dinette, $30 up. Electric refrigeration. Murphy bed and elevator.

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811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Value!

2201 15th St. N.W.
At Cascades end of Meridian Park. Three (3) exposures. Foyer, living room (double Murphy bed), small dining room, kitchen with REFRIGERATION, dressing alcove and bath. $40

1133 24th St. N.W.
Large rooms, convenient downtown location. Front apt. of foyer, four (4) rooms, kitchen and bath. Through ventilation... $50

1723 G St. N.W.
Downtown—one square west of White House. Elevator building. REFRIGERATION, etc. Foyer, three (3) rooms, PORCH, kitchen and bath. Through ventilation............... $47.50

1349 Kenyon N.W.
Just around corner from 14th and Park Rd. Quiet, select building. Foyer, two (2) large rooms, dinette, kitchen with REFRIGERATION, bath PORCH. $47.50

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$35.00 THE EARL, 115 E St. SE.—3 rooms kitchen and bath; newly decorated.
$47.50 1907 KAY ST. NW.—Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath, dressing rm.; Frigidaire; newly decorated.
COLORED.
1430 First St. NW.—5 rooms and bath; newly decorated; $40.
3312 Sherman Ave. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, front; newly decorated; $40.50.
J. B. CAUKIN.
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1630 IRVING ST.
Apartment building; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; General Electric refrigeration; desirable location; reduced rental. See Janitor or Call NAt. 1306.

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3 rooms and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. $44.00 and $47.50

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2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. Resident manager. $35.00 to $47.50

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $45.00 and $60.00

THE CLAIBORNE
6th and H Sts. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. $40.50 to $57.50

1603 19th St. N.W.
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4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00

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2633 ADAMS MILL RD.
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1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $47.50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $57.50

2205 CALIF. ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and large reception hall. The arrangement is such that 3 rooms are available for bedrooms. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $82.50 to $85.00

Clifton St., N. W., bet. 13th and 14th
Clifton Terrace. 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $52.50 to $78.00

1763 COL. RD. N.W.
The Imperial. 2, 4, and 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $50.00 to $93.00

1954 COL. RD. N.W.
Schuyler Arms. 1 room and bath, $32.50; 1 room, dinette and bath, $40; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $75. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $32.50 to $75.00

1736 COL. RD. N.W.
Beverly Courts. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, and 8 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $45.00 to $125

1368 EUCLID ST. N.W.
The Olympia. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $65.00

1473 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration. $42.50

1410 M ST. N.W.
The Iroquois. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $61.50 to $70.50

208 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Capitol Towers. 1 room and bath, $34; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $41 to $43; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $85. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $34.00 to $85.00

2101 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Wakefield Hall. Occupies entire block and fronts on three streets. Refined tenants; switchboard service, electric refrigerators, ventilated halls, two fast Otis elevators, shower and tub baths, individual lockers. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 to $85; 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $87.50 to $90. Apartments lighted for night inspection. Potomac 5524. Resident manager. $80.00 to $90.00

1473 IRVING ST. N. W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely redecorated. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $32.50 to $42.50

1471 COLUMBIA RD.
Warcroft. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $57.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50. $50.00 to $72.50

1717 R ST. N.W.
Rocksboro. Desirably situated on quiet street, convenient to downtown. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. 2 rooms, kitchen, recept. hall and bath. Resident manager. $45.00 to $50.00

1414 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $42.50

124-131-133 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $45.00 to $50.00

3022 WIS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $45.00

9th & N. Y. AVE. N.W.
The Mount Vernon. 2 rooms and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $30.00 to $37.50

2400 13th ST.
The Marne. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $42.50 to $50.00

2514 14th ST. N.W.
Clifton Manor. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $42.50 to $55.00

1016 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $65.00 to $85.00

1801 16th ST. N.W.
Somerset House. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $62.00 to $88.00

1750 16th ST. N.W.
The Ambassador. 1 room, kitchen and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $47.50 to $62.50

2839 27th ST.
The Woodbine. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $52.50 to $55.00

5430 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. $50.00

1549 35th ST. N.W.
The Rhoda. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Mechanical refrigeration. $38.00

3701 13th ST. N. W.
1 room, kitchen; dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $37.50

5509 9th ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (tile bath and shower). Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $50.00

644 MASS. AVE. N. E.
Stanton Manor. 1 room kitchen and bath, $42.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $57.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $42.50 to $57.50

We will be glad to furnish a list of larger units ranging in price from $100 to $300 per month.

Duc Says Hour Nears to Gain French Crown

Royalists Conduct Wide Campaign to Aid Pretender.

Paris, March 31 (AP).—The shadow of the Bourbons has fallen again across France.

Since the February manifestations against the republic, marked by the hottest, bloodiest fighting Paris has seen in years, the stalwart 6-foot Duke de Guise, descendant of Louis XIII and pretender to the throne, appears a larger figure in the political picture than ever before.

Two days after pistols cracked across the Place de la Concorde and young royalists joined in rioting with shouts of "Long live the King!" the duke issued a manifesto rallying "Frenchmen of all parties to the monarchic principle."

He followed that by calling his supporters to confer with himself and his son, the Comte de Paris.

"Sacred Duty" Seen.

"The hour may strike sooner than we imagined," he told them. "We must be ready. We must all, over and above individual quarrels, give the utmost energy. We must, messieurs! It is a sacred duty!"

Since then royalist propaganda has been pushed. Members of royalist committees—there is one in every department of France—are making contact with judges, prefects of police and other local functionaries.

One of their talking points is that the duke, should he mount the throne, contemplates no sweeping change of functionaries. "Capable men," they say, "will be left at their posts."

A drive to convert doctors, lawyers and professors to the royalist cause also is on, and the Action Francaise, royalist paper, thunders daily attacks against the republican regime. Pictures of the duke, his dashing son and the little grandson born last June, are being circulated.

Kingly Solution.

"The republic can not go on honeycombed with scandals," said one leading royalist. "The next logical development might be a dictator. But we have no Mussolini, no Hitler. Why not, then, a return to the monarchy?"

The Duke de Guise, now 59, would mount the throne as King Jean III. He makes his home at Anjou Manor, near Brussels. A great-grandson of Louis Philippe, the last King of France, who abdicated in 1848 when the second republic was formed, the duke became pretender on the death of his cousin, the Duke d'Orleans, March 28, 1926.

The pretender and his son are forced to live in exile, though the women of the family may enter France. Both are keen students of French and international politics, and spend hours in the book-lined study of the 20-room chateau where they work together.

What Today Means

"Aries."

If April 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6 to 8 a. m., from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to midnight.

You might find it decidedly wise to abstain from indulging in any form of a practical joke on this date. Be very cautious about accepting anything, as being true, by simply hearsay. It might be advisable to make it a rule to verify any gossip, before repeating, or accepting some one else's word as to the accuracy of the statement. By exercising discretion, you possibly will avoid making mistakes. Be very careful about invitations that are extended to you verbally.

If April 1 is your birthday, the most important thing for your happiness is to be in the proper environment, and if it is not harmonious and peaceful exert every effort to discover what is the discordant cause, and rectify it. A careful investigation may reveal it is a lack of sympathetic understanding, and this can be corrected if you make up your mind it must be eradicated. You have it in your power to create a loving and delightful atmosphere in your home. Where a problem involves others, possibly a frank discussion will bring gratifying results.

The child born on April 1, as it grows up, will be greatly influenced by its home life. The proper parental attention is most essential, as this child must be guided in the proper lines of thinking. Its nature will require loving and sympathetic encouragement. Harshness must be avoided. When a drastic ruling is made, regarding its conduct, a complete explanation for the reason should follow.

The man born on April 1 must avoid thinking life is rather a turbulent proposition, in so far as he is concerned, for which his capacity, as well as capability, he is endowed with every faculty needed to have his ability recognized and rewarded. You have a great deal of stamina, and this will carry you forward. It might probably prevent any disappointments in friends if careful judgment is used in their selection. You would exercise great care when it came to collecting anything inanimate, so the jewels of friendship require that the greatest discernment be used in their choosing.

People born on April 1, are as a rule inclined to be "hot headed." Learning to master your temper, instead of letting it control you, will prove an easy task for any one with your determination. Accomplishing this will bring you a great increase in happiness.

Successful people born on April 1: Samuel Bard, physician and educator.

William Hindman, statesman.

Edward A. Sothern, actor.

James McCosh, clergyman and educator.

Edwin A. Abbey, artist.

Agnes Repplier, author.

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Spring's a Vixen Who Deceives Owners Into Neglecting Autos

Return of Balmy Days Muffles Cold Weather Rattles, but Need for Tuning Up Motor After Season of Hard Usage Still Remains.

By William Ullman.

The warning for motorists to beware of winter is hackneyed. It is not for that reason, however, that many authorities on the mechanics of the motor car think the warning should be changed to:

Beware of spring!

The hoydenish season apparently is guilty of all sorts of deceptions, some practiced when spring appears to be in its mildest and most benign mood. One of the most serious complaints made by service experts is that spring lulls the motorist into a mental lapse in which he neglects necessary attentions to his car.

The arrival of spring terminates the agony caused by refusal of the engine to start. The motorist immediately thinks he has crossed the borders of Utopia. The battery and ignition system which seemed to be in such desperately inefficient condition begins to perform with alacrity. The car seems to be in perfect shape, to be performing "beautifully."

Spring Tune-Up Needed

In comparison with what he has just experienced from it, the motorist is not altogether wrong in his conclusion. However, he is far from right, so far as the need for a tune-up is concerned.

Another deception of spring is that it makes the automobile less noisy. Sounds produced by congealed lubricants disappear, along with the clatter of cold valves and the clank of cold pistons and wrist pins. Gears do not grate in shifting and differentials do not rumble. Thinner lubricant helps a great deal.

Again, the motorist finds himself thinking that the car's condition really is much better than he believed; that perhaps the spring adjustment program for which he had been planning can be dispensed with, after all.

Whereupon the engineer is inclined to join the chant:

"Beware of spring!

Roaring Speed Only Chortles.

Roaring down the open road on the long distance motor journey, the average motorist thinks of himself as traveling most of the time at pretty nearly the car's peak speed. That is not quite true. A careful log kept by two motorists on such a journey recently indicates that the variation in speed is quite radical.

Their system was to divide the interval of the journey into 5-minute periods. All told, there were 24 such periods. During only two of them were they able to travel for the entire period at a speed of 60 miles an hour. During the other 22 the speed varied from as low as 22 miles an hour to a peak of 60.

The average for the entire trip was slightly below 40.

It is an inferiority complex, many observers feel, and not a streak of selfishness that makes many a motorist a road hog.

Many who hold to the center of the street or highway rather than to drive over to the right side do so because they are afflicted with a mental malady known as curb-shyness. They have no confidence in their ability to drive close to the curb without running into it. The suggested remedy is studious practice.

Every motorist knows that to lower the top of a convertible model, to make it an open type, is to make it an easier car to drive. Nor is this just plain imagination; it is an actual fact.

One of the primary reasons for it, of course, is that visibility is improved in all directions. But another reason, less widely recognized, is that the sense of hearing is brought into driving to a far greater degree. Even with the windows lowered, driving the closed car results in a decidedly smaller dependence upon one's auditory system. When the top goes down, driving by ear as well as by sight becomes automatic.

Parking an automobile on the traveled portion of a rural highway where visibility in both directions is less than 200 feet is forbidden in the traffic regulations. Why?

The 200 feet is specified as a minimum of visibility because any shorter distance would hardly provide ample stopping distance for a car traveling at a speed of 40 or 45 miles an hour, even though its brakes and headlights approach the legal par of performance. The rule is aimed, of course, at the prohibition of parking on hills and curves.

Horse Traffic Speed.

If any one is curious about it, and any motorist ever caught behind a horse-drawn vehicle in congested traffic should be, the speed of animal traffic has been calculated as a result of one survey at 4 miles an hour.

The average motorist will conclude that such a figure is too liberal!

(Copyright, 1934.)

Packard Firm Here To Hold Color Salon

Starting on Tuesday next and continuing for the remainder of the week the Packard Washington Motor Car Company will hold in their salesroom, Connecticut avenue at S, a Color and Fabric Salon.

This display, which is the first of its kind to be held in Washington, will portray how the various color and upholstery combinations used in today's automobile are arrived at. The various steps necessary to transform a car from an unfinished product to something of beauty and artistry will also be shown.

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1239 G St., Cor. 13th

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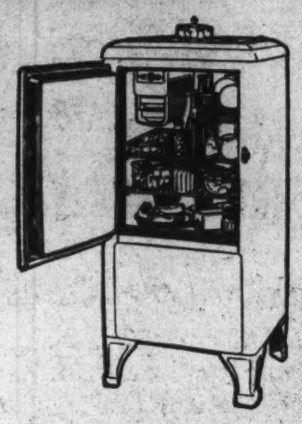

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Washington! Here They Are!

The New 20th Anniversary Model "V" Is a Full-Sized, Full-Powered Guaranteed Kelvinator for $105.50.

An Outstanding Masterpiece Is the New 20th Anniversary Model PA (all-porcelain) Kelvinator at left!

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KELVINATOR'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT

Kelvinator pioneered Electric Refrigeration . . . 20 years ago . . . oldest of the old! Kelvinator perfected Electric Refrigeration . . . during the 20 years since . . . finest of the fine. AND TODAY Kelvinator presents its 20th Anniversary Models amid the plaudits of a NATION of home owners, secure in the knowledge that the heights of engineering genius and skill have been scaled, the last drop of creative inspiration drained, the full power of inexhaustible resources controlled to create the 20th Anniversary Models! They answer your every question! They meet your every requirement! They solve your every problem with SUPER-refrigeration!

See the 20th Anniversary Models TOMORROW at these Well-Known Washington Stores!

THE HECHT CO. 7th St. at F N.W.
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NATIONAL MAJESTIC RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. 801 12th St. N.W.
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The Washington Post

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Junior Post Section

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1934

Pauline Frederick and Dennis King Spelled Out in Marquee Lights

Mr. Cochran, Crusader, Makes Public His Plans for Summer

In Face of the Theater's Chaos, He Announces "Little Season," Beginning April 23; Today's Holy Significance.

By Nelson B. Bell.

WITH something of the exalted spirit of the Crusader, the altruism of the public benefactor and the Spartan courage of that first robin that mistook one of March's most vicious blizzards for spring, Mr. Stephen E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater, enlivens this radiant Easter morning with the announcement that the tenth annual season of his National Theater Players will be inaugurated on Monday night, April 23.

This is a gesture of some heroism on the part of Mr. Cochran.

Those who attended the hearings held in Washington this past Wednesday and Thursday with regard to the operation of the Code of Fair Practices as it pertains to the theater, will realize that this is not a period of tranquillity in the playhouses.

Obstacles of no mean dimensions assail the producer at every turn. He is hedged about with difficulties of which an older theater never dreamed—not even when it was having nightmares!

But in spite of all this, Mr. Cochran has elected to carry on.

A "bravo" seems not too much tribute in the circumstances.

* * * *

THE National Theater Players are a famous organization.

They have achieved an enviable reputation throughout the length and breadth of the land as a company that presents a "little season" of sterling plays, skillfully acted and admirably produced, without benefit of subsidy or any other appeal than merit to the support of a wide public, eager to be etertained at prices which it can afford to pay.

This high repute primarily is the result of Mr. Cochran's unostentatious acumen. He it has been who has sat back in comparative obscurity and pulled the strings that have brought splendid plays, competent actors and expert direction to the edification of the Capital's playlovers over an unbroken period of nine years.

His policy has been consistently sound—good plays, well presented, and an utter honesty in his dealings with his clientele.

One would search in vain for even a single, isolated instance in which the National Theater Players ever have failed to keep faith with their public. They are an institution. Institutions are not reared upon foundations of deception.

* * * *

THE exigencies of the present summer season are such as to have imposed upon Impresario Cochran the necessity of providing a largely new acting and directorial personnel.

For their new leading woman, who follows in the train of a long list of distinguished predecessors, The Players announce the engagement of Ruth Abbott, a charming young actress, who has been seen only once in the Capital, and that in "The Middle Watch," in which, as the only American member of an "all-English cast," she scored the outstanding success of the play's brief, but honorable, history.

Miss Abbott almost has become known to followers of the National Theater Players in previous years. Once, as a matter of fact, she was definitely under contract to Mr. Cochran to appear as leading woman of his Players when that agreement was abrogated through a sheer manifestation of friendship.

When Sam H. Harris, former partner of George M. Cohan in the famous producing firm of Cohan & Harris, was preparing to launch his "June Moon," one of the more facile works of the late lamented Ring Lardner, he was especially struck by the fitness of Miss Abbott for the leading role in his play.

But Miss Abbott was under contract to Mr. Cochran for the National Theater Players. Mr. Cochran, however, out of friendship for them both, renounced all claim to Miss Abbott's services and thus permitted her to go on to Broadway fame and, in some degree, fortune.

It is largely to this gracious act that Mr. Cochran this year is indebted for the signature of Miss Abbott to a contract. She never forgot the favor Steve had done her and this spring perceived an admirable opportunity to pay off her debt of gratitude.

"Cast your bread upon the water——"

* * * *

THERE is quite as much exhilaration in the contemplation of the players who have gone on to greater things from their posts with the National Theater Players as in the pleasant anticipations which the newcomers inspire.

No longer ago than Jane Cowl's recent engagement at the National in "Sweet Bells Jangled," Minor Watson, a graduate of the National Theater Players, once more demonstrated his right to be known as one of the foremost leading men on the native stage. Previously, Mr. Watson had been seen to no less advantage with Alfred Lunt and Lynn

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

RUTH ABBOTT

talented young actress, last seen in Washington in "The Middle Watch," who has been engaged as leading woman of Mr. Stephen E. Cochran's National Theater Players, whose new season of spring and summer stock will begin on Monday, April 23.

DENNIS KING

as he appears in the title role of Gordon Daviot's play of the last of the Plantagenet kings, "Richard of Bordeaux," opening in the National Theater tomorrow night. In this character, which was highly acclaimed by critics and public in New York, the star does not sing—neither did he, for the matter of that, in either "Romeo and Juliet" or "Peter Ibbetson," in both of which he acquitted himself well as a romantic actor of charm and authority.

Poignant Play of Young King National Bill

While history teems with records of direful deeds of design and purpose, concerning monarchs who were dethroned, their countries confiscated, and their faithful followers dispatched, and how jealousy for power and aggrandizement had thwarted their rightful heirs to kingdoms from obtaining their legitimate possessions; and how many rulers had mysteriously disappeared and were forgotten, perhaps one of the most mysterious disappearances in history relates to Richard of Bordeaux, Richard II of England. In his thirty-third year he passed from his earthly career in a manner that has never been authentically confirmed.

Some assert that his dissolution came from natural causes, others attribute his demise to foul play—but the most logical assumption is that he died from a broken heart caused by dishonesty, treachery, and contumely from those who had his implicit confidence and esteem.

His ideals were shattered, his dear ones estranged from him, and his next of kin eager to ascend a throne that he, for over 13 years, endeavored to rule with justice, peace and tranquillity. But alas! England was not peace-minded at that time; her ministers cried for war with France and all nearby countries.

The populace, irrespective of the enormous penalty paid in men and money, demanded that England go into the field of battle to conquer or die. Richard opposed conflict and fought his counselors, Parliament and lords, single-handed, to avoid mortal combat. He eventually succeeded in winning over his opponents, but, by so doing, he undermined his own safety, which eventually terminated in exile and a mysterious extinction.

"Richard of Bordeaux" was the son of the Black Prince, who was heir apparent to the throne of England, upon the demise of his father, Edward III. But, inasmuch as the Black Prince died before his father, his son, Richard, born in Bordeaux, became King Richard II of England. Richard was only 10 years of age when he began his reign; at 15 he married Anne of Bohemia, who was his devoted queen and adviser for eight years, when the plague robbed him of her companionship and counsel.

At the Play in New York

NEW York, March 31 (AP).—The success of "New Faces," an intimate revue, is a triumph for both the old and the new regimes on Broadway. The producer is Charles B. Dillingham, who presented his first show in 1898, and the cast is made up of youngsters between 16 and 23 years of age, virtually none of whom has been seen on the Rialto heretofore.

"New Faces" is a fairly witty and pseudo-sophisticated revue and, more important, is a box office sellout. Withal the charm of the show, the story of how it came to Broadway is even more interesting.

Some months ago a young tap dancer, Leonard Sillman, who had had an obscure role in one or two musical comedies, found himself getting nowhere in Hollywood and decided to give a party. It was a lavish and well ballyhooed festival and was attended by a number of cinema stars. There they saw Sillman dance and, liking his style, engaged him to tutor them in intricate routines.

WITH a few dollars in his bank account, Stillman assembled a group of talented but unknown youngsters and put on a revue in Los Angeles that was well liked.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Al Jolson, Kay Francis, Dolores Del Rio, Fifi D'Orsay, Dick Powell and Ricardo Cortez in "Wonder Bar" (screen). Charlie Melson headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—George White, Rudy Vallee, Jimmy Durante, Cliff Edwards, Alice Faye, Adrienne Ames and Gregory Ratoff in "Scandals" (screen). Thurston, the magician (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Frank Buck in "Wild Cargo;" short sound subjects and RKO-Pathe News.

RIALTO—Paul Page and Fay Wray in "Countess of Monte Cristo;" short sound subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

PALACE—Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery and Herbert Marshall in "Riptide;" Silly Symphony, "Funny Little Bunnies," a "Goofy Movies" cartoon and Metrotone News.

METROPOLITAN—George Breakston and juvenile cast in "No Greater Glory," by Ferenc Molnar; full newsreel, comedy, "Tune Up and Sing;" Dorothy Stone and Gus Shy in "Look for the Silver Lining," and Edgar Kennedy in "Love on a Ladder." World premiere.

COLUMBIA—Will Rogers, Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor in "David Harum," short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News. Return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Anna Sten, with Richard Bennett, Lionel Atwill, Mae Clarke and Phillips Holmes in "Nana."

RKO-KEITH'S—Elizabeth Bergner and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Catherine the Great."

EARLE—Barbara Stanwyck in "Gambling Lady," and Ozzie Nelson and orchestra, headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—Jimmy Durante in "Looking for Trouble," and in person on the stage, headlining the vaudeville bill.

RIALTO—Lew Ayers and star cast in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

COLUMBIA—Zita Johann and Alan Dinehart in "The Sin of Nora Moran."

METROPOLITAN—Victor McLaglen and Dorothy Dell in "Wharf Angel."

Brilliant Star Appears Again In Washington

Opening at the Shubert-Belasco Theater tomorrow evening, for one week only (excepting Wednesday evening, April 4, when the Hasty Pudding Club, of Harvard University, will occupy theater), will be Pauline Frederick, one of America's foremost actresses, in the comedy success by John Charles Brownell, "Her Majesty, the Widow," which marks the triumphant return to the legitimate stage of this distinguished star.

Miss Frederick has been appearing in this comedy with considerable success, Chicago having enjoyed it for a run of 28 weeks.

"Her Majesty, the Widow" is said to be an extremely choice vehicle for its experienced star. Surrounded by a pleasant cast, she officiates in it as a sort of Mrs. Fix-It.

After the demise of her husband, she encounters her first real love, now a famous violinist, and before long they confess their mutual delight in each other's company.

But before winning their happiness, they are called upon to adjust the love difficulties of the younger set. The widow's son is engaged to a charming young girl of his own class, but succumbs to the blandishments of a sophisticated platinum blond, who sees in the personable lad a means of attaining a life of ease.

Amusing complications are numerous and laughs frequent, resulting in a comedy that is continually diverting.

In the title role, Miss Frederick brings to the fore a hitherto unsuspected flair for real comedy, injecting into the part all the jollity and care-free spirit which it demands. She is given capable support by Thomas Beck, Frederick Bell, Grayce Hampton, Laurette Bullivant, Alexander Campbell, Isabel Withers and Mitchell Harris.

Miss Frederick is responsible for the splendid direction of the piece.

Those who thrill to the tonal qualities disclosed by Pauline Frederick as the aristocratic and gay widow in "Her Majesty, the Widow," will find a partial explanation in the fact that Miss Frederick's early years on the stage were spent in musical productions, where the possession of good voice was more of a necessity than it has proved in these later days.

PAULINE FREDERICK

noted star of both stage and screen, who returns to the Belasco this week in "Her Majesty, the Widow," a play in which she has scored signal successes both on the West Coast and in the Middle West. The play is said to afford its star a congenial task.

A Scholar Devotes His Talent To Tracking Down the Whisker

Coming of "Richard of Bordeaux" to National Provocative of Considerable Research Into History of the Beard.

By Wallace Munro.

THE burning question is: Will Americans return to the era of beards? Will the epidemic of bewhiskered faces in the various romantic, historic and costume plays and pictures stampede the devotees of the shaven jowl back to the flocculent embellishment of Bordeaux, Raleigh, Jacques and others?

Ah! that's the rub!

The stage has been the creator of modes, fashions and styles for decades. Women's hats, gowns, shoes and jewelry have had their genesis there, and with almost clock-like regularity these fashions have changed, become obsolete and revived in harmony with the kaleidoscopic change in mass taste.

Men's apparel has likewise played a prominent part in the general scheme of things, and the masculine physical appearance has time and time again become the vogue, by the imitating of some stage personage—Charlie Chaplin, for instance.

Will Beards Come Back?

The question, therefore, is: Will the current return of whiskers on distinguished stage characters create a fad among men in general to cultivate a luxuriant facial lambrequin of variety in hue and cut?

With the major portion of the men in "Queen Christina," "Catherine the Great," "Mary of Scotland" and now "Richard of Bordeaux," with the dashing Dennis King bewhiskered, it is just possible that whiskers may become the reigning fad, on and off the stage.

Dennis King has a positive mania for whiskers; he loves to decorate his shapely chin with the incipient fringe that goes to indicate masculinity. Every possible chance he has to introduce hirsute decoration to his Adonis-like features he invests in a yard or two of crepe hair, a bottle of spirit gum and a well-sharpened pair of scissors, and proceeds to embellish his cameo-cut visage with a wealth of nut-brown hair or the flaxen glint of "Richard of Bordeaux." In the latter instance he has to be very careful in arranging this fluffy fabric, as Richard II of England was noted for the irregularity of his whiskery growth—in fact, one authority disloyally describes it as "the mouse-eaten beard, here a tuft, there a tuft, not unlike a bit of crab grass grown in bits and patches."

How Actors Stood.

A decade or two ago many actors refused to accept a role when they had to wear a beard, contending that it obliterated their facial expression, an assertion that is all tommyrot.

Edwin Forrest never considered a beard a detriment to his masterpiece, "King Lear," nor Joseph Jefferson to his great creation of "Rip Van Winkle."

Edwin Booth played Iago with mustache and goatee, Charles Fechter played Hamlet with blond beard and mustache. And while Forrest did play Virginius with side whiskers and goatee, there is no record to justify this facial adornment.

It is very true that the Romans did wear beards at that time, 450 B. C., but there is no authority to show that they made any discrimination as to any special portion of the face that should be shaven.

An article has recently been published in which the assertion is made that the first man, Adam, was created with a beard; and inasmuch as ancient monuments, and especially antique sarcophagi in existence in the Vatican, display every evidence to confirm this, we must naturally accept the original type of the Creator's handiwork as a bearded individual.

Badge of Servitude.

According to Tacitus, the ancient Germans regarded a clean-shaven face as the badge of servitude; and the Lombards received their name from their long beards; and the Jews have always cherished the beard as a sacred thing.

The oath pledged "by my beard" was the most sacred assurance the orthodox Jew could make. It was also considered the outward sign of the true man, and whoever rudely touched this emblem of manhood assailed the dignity of the owner. You will also note that all through Scripture reference is made to the beard in times of joy, sorrow, pride, humility, &c., in fact, with the Jew the beard was the domestic, religious and patriotic symbol of distinction.

The ancient Greeks and Romans wore beards. Homer, Virgil, Plutarch and Socrates, and it was not until Alexander the Great's rule that shaving became evident. He ordered the Macedonians to be shaved, lest their beards should prove a handle for their enemies. This was 330 B. C. The Romans, however, were compelled by a diatribe, issued by the Emperor Julian, to forsake their beards, as only barbarians were supposed to wear hair upon their faces. Thus the men who were intrusted to remove the incipient fringe, referred to as Barbatulus, have become known to this day as barbers.

A Source of Taxation.

In Russia, Peter the Great levied a tax upon beards. A chin whisker was assessed one ruble, while a goatee was taxed one copeck; and, worst of all, when a man refused to pay this tax he either had to have the hair pulled out or was shaved, with a dull razor or a piece of glass. It is needless to say there were few delinquents.

Germany has always been considered a bearded nation. The wearing of whiskers in France has been regulated by the custom observed by the head of the nation. For instance, Francis I met with a bad accident that left an ugly scar upon his chin; hence he wore a beard, with the result that all France became bearded in a few months.

Spain was likewise controlled. Phillip V could not raise a beard; hence in his reign Spain went beardless. Beards were not known in England until the thirteenth century, and during the reign of Henry VIII a tax of 3 shillings and 4 pence was imposed upon all beards resembling the king's.

Queen Elizabeth levied a tax of 2 shillings upon all beards of over a fortnight's growth, and no courtier was allowed in her presence unless he wore a beard—an unshaven face was not tolerated. Wise Queen Bess!

News and Gossip of the Playhouse as Season of Amusement Draws Near Close

Hasty Pudding Club Presents Musical Piece

The Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard University, one of the oldest dramatic organizations in the country, will present its annual musical comedy at the Shubert-Belasco Theater Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Entitled "Hades! The Ladies!" this production promises to be one of the livelier college shows, combining comedy with songs, dances and comely "chorines"—some of whom hail direct from the football field!

The cast is headed by Robert Breckenridge, whose family is prominent locally, and by others, including Charles Sedgewick, Frannie Moore, Lawrence Nichols, George Shaw and Francis E. Johnson, who appears in the role of both a stenographer and the "heroine." Arthur M. Jones, Walter Birge, Stanton Deland, Shepard Brooks and Matson Holbrook, who also is manager of the show.

Particular interest is being manifested in the group of beautiful maidens who are featured as "chorines"—among these being Robert S. Hepburn, brother of the well-known screen star, Katharine Hepburn; Theodore Roosevelt 3d, Barrett Wendell 3d, John S. Howe, Edward Motley, Joseph B. Russell, Henry H. Watson and David W. Schoomaker.

These will be escorted in their spectacular chorus numbesr by a husky group of chorus men, including I. McD. Garfield, great-grandson of the late President; William Gray, C. W. Bailey, Peter Cummin, William Gray, William Richards, Richard Tobin and William Loomis.

The book was written by Francis D. Moore, president of the Harvard Lampoon; James Parton, Charles Haas and Lee Howard.

Classic Story To Be Enacted At Roosevelt

Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," dramatized by Jules Eckert Goodman, played by the Washington Community Players, will be offered as an Easter holiday week event at Roosevelt High School auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison streets, Friday and Saturday nights, April 6 and 7, and Saturday matinee, April 7. The evening presentations will be at 8:30, the matinee at 2:30.

Jim Hawkins, the world's most popular boy hero, will be played by Andrew Dent, recently seen in the Central High School spring play and in "Queen's Gambit" with the Arts Club Players. His mother will be played by Maud Howell Smith, and the "Apple Girl" by Wilma Wright Flood; Dr. Livesey and Squire Trelawney, Jim's friends, will be portrayed by Thomas M. Cahill and Kent Dyer, respectively.

The captain of the Hispaniola, upon which these three embark in search of buried treasure, will be played by another well-known Washington actor, Arthur Bradley White. Members of his crew will include Walter Bucher, Eldred Wilson, George Wilcox, Barry Simpson, Donald Moriarty, William Kilgore and others.

The scenes of the play are laid in the Admiral Benbok Inn, Black Hill Cove, the quay at Bristol; the Hispaniola at sea; Treasure Island, the Stockade, and Ben Gunn's cave.

Columbians In Ervine Comedy

Aurora Poston and Samuel Gray will play the leading roles in "The First Mrs. Fraser," the St. John Ervine comedy-drama, which the Columbia Players will present at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, on April 17 and 18.

Others in the cast are Allen Foster, president of the Players; Eileen Fowler, Kathryn Logan, Robert Miller, Wayne Bobst and Dorothea Lewis.

The Magicians and Mimes on Current Boards

Charlie Melson popular comedian, who returns to the Capital with his clever act to headline the current week's vaudeville bill at the Earle.

Edna Dee, foremost among the feminine charmers supporting Frank X. Silk in his "Silk Stocking Revue," the new burlesque attraction at the Gayety.

Howard Thurston, world famous magician, and his daughter, Jane, who provide the stage entertainment at Loew's Fox Theater this week with their feats of legerdemain, black art and hocus-pocus.

Gayety Brings Back Another Popular Comic

Manager Jimmy Lake, of the Gayety Theater, has made another excursion into the early pages of his record book and pulled out a name that has meant much through the years to the followers of burlesque. He is bringing back Frank X. Silk to star on Ninth street Easter week in his own "Silk Stocking Revue."

This famous tramp comic is one of the most skillful character comedians on the "smoker circuits" and is said to have been surrounded by a competent company for his present comeback to Washington.

Foremost among the feminine members of the cast is Edna Dee, a petite charmer, well known to patrons of Prof. Lake's emporium of pulchritude and giggle.

A numerous coterie of subordinate players of both genders, of course, will be on hand, beginning with this afternoon's matinee, to see to it that those down front as well as those 'way back get a square deal in the matter of entertainment.

The customary weekly house features will be observed, popular prices will prevail and smoking will be permitted in all parts of the house.

Paramount Assigns Trio of Directors

Three of the screen's leading directors have been signed for forthcoming pictures. Raoul Walsh, director of "In Old Arizona" and "The Cock-Eyed World," will direct George Raft in "The Trumpet Blows." Al Rogell will be with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in "No More Women," and Marion Gering will direct Sylvia Sidney in "Reunion."

"Poultry Yard."

"Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," a three-act comedy, will be presented in the Dramatic Hall of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church on April 13, by the Fellowship class of the church, assisted by members of the Dramatic Club. The play is being directed by Mrs. Fern Duey Schneider, who also assumes the role of Mrs. Briggs. Other members of the cast include Edna Young, Dora Redeker, Helen and Pauline Duey, Mary Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter, Robert Hill, Max Hunt and Charles Walther.

Straight From the Studios

Checking Up on Cupid's Hollywood Ups and Downs; Mae West Resumes Wearing Her Diamonds; Interesting People and Events.

By Speed Kendall.

Hollywood, March 31.—Checking up on Cupid's ups and downs (fortunes and misfortunes) yesterday in Hollywood disclosed the following:

That since her divorce from George Webb, Esther Ralston has shown an unusual interest in Earl Oxford, the singer. They met about two weeks ago when both were engaged on Joan Crawford's "Sadie McKee." He's the one who is sending her those beautiful roses.

That Eleanor Hunt, the former Broadway musical comedy star and picture actress, and her husband, Dr. Frank Nolan, have patched things up. Her attorney will file dismissal of her divorce suit. Miss Hunt is the former wife of Rex Lease.

That all opportunity of a reconciliation between Nancy Carroll, the red-headed star, and Bolton Mallory, writer, is gone, their friends declare.

That Marjorie King, the girl whom George Raft had a crush on, is showing a huge diamond ring which she wears on her engagement finger. She admits in front of everybody Agent Frank Orsatti was the donor.

That Evelyn Venable's friends say she is getting ready to announce formally her engagement to Hal Mohr, cameraman, despite her denials.

That Joseph M. Schenck, president of Twentieth Century and United Artists, still has that "I-told-you-so" attitude regarding the recent reports from New York and England that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fiarbanks will reconcile. "It's bound to happen," was his comment.

On Her Own Now For Change.

Mae West can't be buffaloed for long. This fact she proved quite conclusively at Tuesday night's fights at the Olympic. It marked her first public appearance without a bodyguard since the conviction of one of the men who robbed her of $17,000 of jewels and money.

James Timony, her manager, was observed sitting all through the bouts with his hand in his pocket, if that means anything.

Another note of interest regarding Miss West is the fact that she was bedecked with $100,000 worth of diamonds—real—on the set where she is currently making "It Ain't No Sin."

Establishes Record.

Norman Foster established something of a record recently when he left the hospital exactly seven days after an operation for the removal of his appendix. Director William Seiter takes all the credit, however. His boast is that when he sent word to Foster he had been assigned to an important role in "The Great American Harem," Foster decided to get up.

Odd and Interesting People and Events.

Elissa Landi, the Columbia star, victim of influenza. What's this we hear about the stork visiting Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg again? This note will probably cause trouble, but we're only asking. Roaland Price, the vagabond cameraman, taking some interesting undersea shots. Three parts in six weeks is Lita Chevret's record as a result of her being signed for a vamp role in the next Warren Doane production for Universal.

Mae West is about to close a deal for an acreage in Van Nuys. Her new picture, "It Ain't No Sin," is scheduled to finish before long. Jim Jeffries, watching Pat O'Brien working at his gymnasium for "One Man Woman," says the actor would have made a topnotch middleweight. Ruby Keeler is back after a flying visit to her husband, Al Jolson, in New York. Ann Dvorak practices two hours daily on the piano.

Guy Kibbee proves to be an expert golfer. And so is Sarah Padden. Esther Ralston promises to be on hand for a debate, "Stage vs. Screen," at a Santa Barbara, Calif., theater next Tuesday for her brother, Howard Ralston, manager of the house. Elizabeth Allan threatens to make that trip to England any day now to visit her husband for the first time in a year. Ted Healy down with the influenza and missing his stooges plenty.

Marlene Dietrich appeared on the Paramount lot wearing a new leopard coat. "Fox Follies" is to be known henceforth as "Stand Up and Cheer."

In Shearer Feature.

Katherine Alexander, who has evinced very marked adaptability to the movies, is to play Arabella in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Mr. Cochran's Summer Plans

Continued from Page 1.

Fontanne in Robert Emmett Sherwood's fascinating comedy of continental royalty, "Reunion in Vienna."

There is an amusing story about Minor Watson and one of his returns to the theater where he had acquired early fame as a stock actor.

He was being starred by the late David Belasco in "It's a Wise Child" and when assigned to the star's dressing room at the National turned to Mr. Cochran and expostulated: "Good heavens, Steve, here I am a Belasco star and I get the same room I had when you gave me my start as a stock actor!"

• • • •

THE list of notable graduates of the National Theater Players, however, does not end with Mr. Watson.

There were, too, if memory serves, Edward Arnold, one of the most prominent of the contemporary character actors devoting their talents to the cinema; Romaine Callendar, prominent in the current casting news of Broadway; Kathryn Givney, who happens to be a twin of this department in point of birthdate—along with the late President Theodore Roosevelt; Roberta Beatty, last seen here with Katharine Hepburn, Francis Starr and Blanche Bates in "The Lake;" Leneta Lane, Mary Loane, Ona Munson, who almost reached Washington in Joe Cook's "Hold Your Horses," and is no less famous on the screen than upon the stage; the late John Glynn McFarlane and John Warner.

Then there is, too, of course, the latest of his leading men, Donald Woods, who has been hailed as an instantaneous hit on the silver sheet and whose first celluloid vehicle, Gladys Hasty Carroll's "As the Earth Turns," soon will be seen on a local screen. Mr. Woods is destined, according to all report, to go far as a motion picture star—just as Edward Arnold is doing.

Not the least of the players who have gone on from Mr. Cochran's E street stage to greater opportunities is Leona Powers. Miss Powers was one of the most versatile and most popular leading women the Players ever had. She is now appearing in "Mary of Scotland," with Helen Hayes, Helen Menken and Philip Merivale, and is, in addition, Miss Menken's understudy in the role of Queen Elizabeth, in this most impressive of current season Theater Guild productions.

That is the way it goes with National Theater Players.

• • • •

MORE interesting than all of these aftermaths, to the National's spring and summer patrons, will be the intimation Mr. Cochran lets fall of the probable artists who will appear most prominently in support of Ruth Abbott.

Among these are rumored Kathryn Givney—which all of Washington will hope comes true—Raymond Bramley, a player well and favorably known to the Capital; Freddie Sherman, one of the most capable juveniles who ever trod the boards; Adelaide Hibbard, most beloved of all the recent Players, and Burke Clarke, the Silver Spring veteran who always gives a fine account of himself in whatever role he may be cast.

Of his leading man, to take the place of Donald Woods—and that is no sinecure in any man's theater—Mr. Cochran refuses to divulge even the vaguest inkle!

The only assurance is that he will be another Minor Watson or Mr. Woods, as the case may be.

One suspects that Mr. Cochran may be bragging!

• • • •

IT is not possible to refrain, as the Lenten season passes, from the declaration that this department, dedicated to the theater, nevertheless feels that Lent, Good Friday and Easter Sunday typify in the human heart impulses that are more profoundly important than any transient concern of the moment's entertainment.

The supreme significance of this sacred day, and the 40-day interval that has preceded it, can not by any rational process of reasoning be set down as anything but the most inspirational influence in the world's quest for a solace from its difficulties, perplexities and heartbreaks.

The theater can afford to pause for a moment in the face of the imponderable implications of a day that is sacred throughout the Christian world.

The Unique Devices by Which Stars Have Won Their Way In

"LOVERS laugh at locksmiths" is one of the oldest of saws, but motion picture studio gatemen modernize it somewhat. They say: "The nerve and ingenuity of persons trying to crash the screen sure does beat . . . !"

Day after day, year after year, these stern-visaged watchdogs are called upon to parry the shrewd thrusts of scores of resourceful and determined persons in quest of film fame.

One of the recently successful "crashers" was Shirley Williams, a 21-year-old girl from West Haven, Conn., who managed to elude the guard at the Paramount studio, and get on the lot.

This intrepid miss had hitchhiked 6,000 miles from New England to Hollywood with only $2 in her purse and her faithful dog, Tobyanna, as protector. Her forte is imitating animals. She wants to do this for the Paramount sound department.

Inside the studio the first person she encountered was Charlie Ruggles. Instantly Miss Williams emitted a lusty neigh and followed this with the moo of a cow and the bray of a mule. Charlie, amazed and amused, got the idea and took the ambitious young lady to Franklin Hansen, head of the sound department. At this writing it has not been determined whether her talents will be utilized.

Jack Holt's story is famous. He got into pictures by jumping a horse over a 50-foot cliff into a river when an early Western star refused to do so.

At the height of the ganster picture cycle, many sallow, sleek-faced men with bulging hip pockets came to the studios and boasted sotto voce that they knew all the niceties of putting a guy on the spot. None of them was hired.

George Raft got a start in pictures by going to Hollywood with a good wardrobe and ample money, and allowing himself to be seen at places where screen producers and directors foregather.

Greta Grandstedt, blonde Nordic who now and then plays leads, realized her dream by hitch-hiking 600 miles from San Francisco to Hollywood. Word of her courage was carefully publicized and she got her chance.

AMUSEMENTS

ANNA THOMPSON WINECOFF Presents
Robert Crawford, Baritone
Harrison Potter, Pianist
in Concert
Friday Evening, April 6.
8:15 P. M.
The Arts Club, 2017 Eye St. Tickets, $1.10, including tax, on sale at Droop's.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Musical Clubs Concert
Constitution Hall
Fri., April 6, 8:30 P. M.—$1, and $1.50. No tax. Tickets Rm. 100, 1410 F St., Willard and Washington Hotels.

CONSTITUTION HALL—18th & C sts. nw. Last Mat. Concert, Wed., Apr. 4, 4:40 p. m.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
(108 MUSICIANS)
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY CONDUCTOR
Bach's Third Symphony; Brandenburg Concerto for strings; Schubert Unfinished Symphony; Tchaikowsky Fifth Symphony. Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. Boxes $30. Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G st. (Droop's)

LILY PONS
World's Greatest Coloratura Soprano.
CONSTITUTION HALL.
Tues., Apr. 10, 4:40 p.m.
$1.10 1.65 2.20 2.75 3.30
At Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G
NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

FINAL CONCERT
of Season
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
KINDLER conducting
THURS. APRIL 5—4:45 P.M.
"Magic Flute," Mozart; Symphony in D Minor, Cesar Franck; "Dance of Nymphs and Satyrs," Schumann (first time in Washington); Overture, "1812," Tchaikowsky.
50c to $2.75. Box Office, Garfinckel's, NA. 7730. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

NOW
PAUL LUKAS FAY WRAY
in "Countess of MONTE CRISTO"
RIALTO 9TH AT G

Doors Open 1:30
WARNER BROS. WONDER OF WONDERS
EARLE
10 GREAT STARS
AL JOLSON, KAY FRANCIS, RICARDO CORTEZ, DOLORES DEL RIO, DICK POWELL, Etc.
WONDER BAR
108 DANCERS
Also Stage Show.
"WONDER BAR" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW AND TUESDAY AT THE AMBASSADOR

METROPOLITAN
FRANK BORZAGE'S NO GREATER GLORY
2. "LOOK FOR SILVER LINING"—Vitaphone Musical Version "Sally"
3. 15 MINUTES WORLD NEWS
4. LANNY ROSS
5. LOVE ON A LADDER
2½ HOUR SHOW
Special Prices

AMUSEMENTS

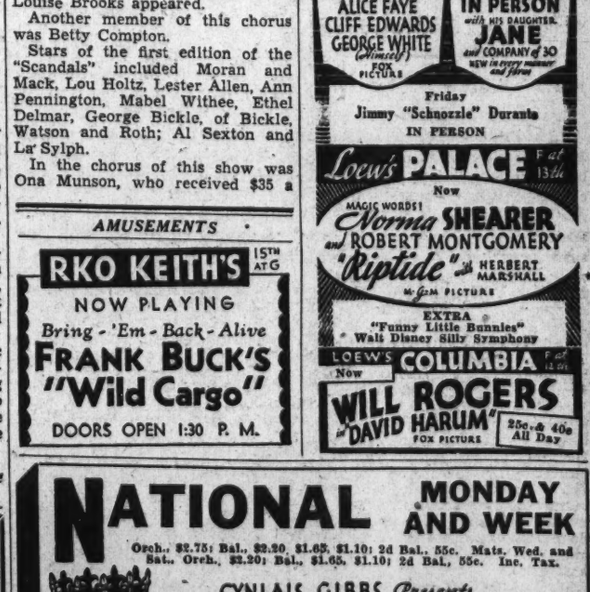
RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
NOW PLAYING
Bring-'Em-Back-Alive
FRANK BUCK'S "Wild Cargo"
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's Theatres WELCOME EASTER VISITORS TO WASHINGTON
Loew's FOX Now F STREET at 14th
Screen: GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS with RUDY VALLEE, JIMMY DURANTE, ALICE FAYE, CLIFF EDWARDS, GEORGE WHITE (himself) FOX PICTURE
Stage: THE MARVEL OF THE AGE THURSTON The MODERN MIRACLE MAN... IN PERSON with his DAUGHTER JANE and COMPANY of 30 NEW in every manner and form
Friday: Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante IN PERSON
Loew's PALACE F at 13th Now
MAGIC WORDS! Norma SHEARER and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "Riptide" with HERBERT MARSHALL
M-G-M PICTURE
EXTRA "Funny Little Bunnies" Walt Disney Silly Symphony
LOEW'S COLUMBIA F at 13th Now
WILL ROGERS in "DAVID HARUM" FOX PICTURE
25c-a 40c All Day

NATIONAL MONDAY AND WEEK
Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Mats. Wed. and Sat., Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65, $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Inc. Tax.
CYNLAIS GIBBS Presents
DENNIS KING in Richard of Bordeaux
A play by GORDON DAVIOT
N.Y. Empire Theatre Cast...including HENRY MOLLISON
From the Original London Company
GEORGE JEAN NATHAN Writes in His Review:
"'Richard of Bordeaux' is easily the finest play of the season."

MONDAY and Nightly except Wed. Eve. Best Seats $1
SHUBERT BELASCO National 9149
Matinees Thur. & Sat. at 2:30 ALL SEATS 50c
THE EMINENT STAGE AND SCREEN STAR
PAULINE FREDERICK IN "HER MAJESTY THE WIDOW"
A Sophisticated Comedy of Smart Circles
BY JOHN CHARLES BROWNELL
Large Supporting Cast
Week APRIL 9TH SEATS NOW
QUEENIE SMITH "EVERY THURSDAY"
With LEON JANNEY



AL JOLSON, a pseudo-Washingtonian, who returned to his "home town" for the opening of "Wonder Bar," the screen version of his stage success, the film attraction for Easter week at the Earle Theater.

George White Pursues Custom Of Making Stars of Unknowns

IN making the first filmization of the famed musical, George White's "Scandals," which opened at Loew's Fox Friday. White again followed his practice of placing virtually unknowns in the cast along with the popular entertainers whose names are already by-words in theatrical circles.

Alice Faye, a case in point, became in three days of work on the "Scandals" lot a promising star. Coming to Hollywood to sing and dance in a single elaborate number, Miss Faye was elevated, when White saw the first day's rushes, to the leading role opposite Rudy Vallee.

Another newcomer was Dixie Dunbar, who had been singing in New York and whose personality songs revealed a talent that led to White's giving her a chance when he went to Hollywood.

The promise of a bright future for George White's "discoveries" is contained in the list of those who have gone before in the 'Scandals."

Of these, innumerable ones have later become stars in pictures. Thus, in one chorus alone, that of the 1924 "Scandals," such beauties as Dorothy Sebastian, Ruth Selwyn, Helen and Dolores Costello and Louise Brooks appeared.

Another member of this chorus was Betty Compton.

Stars of the first edition of the "Scandals" included Moran and Mack, Lou Holtz, Lester Allen, Ann Pennington, Mabel Withee, Ethel Delmar, George Bickle, of Bickle, Watson and Roth; Al Sexton and La Sylph.

In the chorus of this show was Ona Munson, who received $35 a week and later became one of the high-salaried players, one of her successes being the lead in "Manhattan Mary" for White.

In this early day, Moran and Mack received $250 a week. Their later success is known everywhere, and the act was the same, word for word.

Ann Pennington received $200 a week, later going to the top in salaries.

Richard Whiting, now composing songs for Fox Film, was George White's first composer. The music of "Take a Chance," the Broadway success, was his. George Gershwin was White's second composer, for $75 a week. He has, of course, since become world famous.

SOME BEAUTIES STOP TO REFLECT!

A group of the entrancing young women who lend color and vivacity to the screen version of the George White "Scandals," the Easter screen feature at Loew's Fox. The youthful impresario has contrived several unique routines in which these gay coryphees execute daring feats that occasionally bring to mind Eliza crossing the ice. This is one of them.

National and Boston Symphony Orchestras Will Play Farewell Concerts This Week

Franck Symphony Is Selected By Dr. Kindler as Major Work

Conductor of Washington Orchestra Expresses Confidence In Successful Outcome of Campaign for Next Season's Sustaining Fund.

Next Thursday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock, Dr. Hans Kindler will raise his baton to begin the last concert of the National Symphony Orchestra's third session in Constitution Hall. The program on that occasion wil contain Mozart's overture to "The Magic Flute," the Franck Symphony in D minor, Georg Schumann's "Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs" and Chaikovski's "1812" overture.

The composition by Georg Schumann has not been played before in Washington by any orchestra, and is an addition to the list of novelties which Dr. Kindler has introduced here. The Franck symphony, which occupies the position of honor on the program, held a high place in the balloting of concert-goers which resulted in the "request" concert played last Sunday. This is indicative of its popularity, because it has not appeared on the orchestra's programs this season, and was, therefore, not fresh in memory.

Franck was 66 years old when his one symphony was completed and given to the world. It is the one modern work of its kind which can be certainly ranked with the symphonies of Brahms. It is in three movements and in cyclic form, with the earlier themes reappearing in the finale. Its harmonic system is markedly chromatic, and the style is characteristic of Franck's skill in interweaving short phrases.

Two Themes Contrast.

The opening pattern of three notes is subtly transformed into the actual first theme against which the second theme offers a contrasting melody. The third theme, strongly syncopated, develops in chromatic progressions, after which the whole material is interestingly treated, and the coda brings back the slow tempo of the introduction.

The plaintive melody of the second movement is first sung by the English horn and then by the clarinet over a sharply accented accompaniment of the harp and pizzicato strings. In contrast to this, the second theme flows smoothly with chromatic intervals. The finale opens with a happy melody persistently syncopated, and the second triumphant theme, proclaimed by the brass choir, begins the development section in which the themes of the earlier movements play their parts.

"As I look forward to this last regular concert of the season," said Dr. Kindler after a rehearsal last Thursday, "I can not help being impressed and deeply touched by the interest and loyalty on the part of everyone connected with the orchestra—musicians, sponsors and auditors. Their enthusiasm and support has enabled the organization to continue through these three trying years of economic stress.

"I wonder how many persons were present three years ago to hear us start our first concert with the opening notes of Beethoven's fifth symphony will be listening to us next Thursday. I hope and believe that there will be many of them. Because of this I feel confident that the financial problem which is now perplexing us will be successfully solved.

"These persons will recall the condition of the orchestra on that first day — a bit brittle in tone, a little uncertain at times, and some of the men more than a little nervous. They will have noted during the past three years how the orchestra has grown in confidence and in artistry. We have, of course, not yet attained our full growth, but we will, if we have the opportunity."

The campaign to complete the $60,000 sustaining fund for the orchestra's next season has been steadily pressed during the last week. On Wednesday evening a men's committee was organized at a meeting held in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce. William McClellan, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., was elected chairman of the committee which will attempt to secure more active support of the orchestra by the business leaders of the city.

School Concert Program.

Next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, the National Symphony will play the final students' concert in Central High School. The program is announced as follows:

Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" .....Wagner
More About Symphonic Form: The Rondo, Last Movement from G Major Symphony .....Mozart
Two Symphony Movements in one: Allegretto from D Minor Symphony .....Franck
"Fandango" from "Capriccio Espagnol" ..... Rimski-Korsakov
Music memory contest. Distribution of prizes for contest of March 3. Everybody sing: "Auld Lang Syne."

Musical Calendar

Today.

Easter sunrise service. Arlington National Cemetery ampitheater. U. S. Marine Band. 7:30 o'clock.

Free concert of chamber music by members of National Symphony. U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 4 p. m.

Monday.

U. S. Marine Band. White House grounds. 3:30 p. m.

U. S. Army Band. War College. 6 p. m.

Music Study Club concert. Jewish Community Center. 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

U. S. Army Band. Marine Barracks. 11:30 a. m.

Wednesday.

U. S. Army Band. 11:30 a. m.

Boston Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall. 4:40 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall. 4:40 p. m.

Friday.

U. S. Marine Band. 3 p. m.

U. S. Army Band. 4:30 p. m.

Robert Crawford, barytone; Harrison Potter, pianist. Arts Club. 8:15 p. m.

"Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs." Barker Hall. 8:15 p. m.

Cornell Musical Clubs. Constitution Hall. 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. Central High School. 11 a. m.

U. S. Marine Band. 12:30, 8 and 10 p. m.

"Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs." Barker Hall. 2:30 p. m.

Tale of 7 Dwarfs Theme of Operetta

Girl Reserves Entertain Children April 4, 6, 7.

"Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs," a musical fairy tale, will be presented by the Girl Reserves of the Young Women's Christian Association on April 4, 6 and 7 in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. This is the fourth annual operetta that the Girl Reserves have offered for the children of the city. The performance on April 4 will be invitational, the other two being open to the public.

Frances Berger and Shirley Thompson, both of Eastern High School, will impersonate Snow-White and Prince Donaldo, supported by a company of 102 Girl Reserves from the high schools of Washington and neighboring communities in Maryland and Virginia. The roles of the seven dwarfs will be taken by members of the Saturday Morning Girl Reserve Clubs. Solo numbers and several choruses make up the lively music of the production.

Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., has charge of the musical part of the performance, and Mrs. Alice S. Morse is directing the dramatics and dancing. The performance on April 6 will be at 8:15 p. m., and on April 7 at 2:30 p. m.

Kurenko Concert Set for April 22

Postponed a Week Because of Conflicting Dates.

Maria Kurenko, the distinguished soprano, and the Russian Cathedral Choir will come to the National Theater for a benefit concert Sunday afternoon, April 29, instead of April 22 as previously scheduled. The date was changed because of a conflict with another engagement in New York on April 22.

Music by Glinka, Rakhmaninov, Musorgski and other Russian composers will be heard at this concert, which will begin at 3 o'clock. The proceeds will be devoted to the needs of the Orphanage for Russian Children in Newark. Archpriest Gindlin, of St. Alexander's Russian and Serbian Orthodox Church is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Mme. Kurenko was heard in a Washington recital four years ago, not long after her arrival in the United States. She was warmly received, and proved to be a colorful, attractive personality as well as an artist of fine musicianship. Both she and the Russian Cathedral Choir have been heard frequently of late in radio broadcasts, and their popularity has been thoroughly established.

Symphony Artists Play Coolidge Concert Today

A free concert of music for chamber orchestra, played by members of the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler, will be presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce at 4 o'clock this afternoon. No tickets are required.

The concert will be notable for the first performance anywhere of "Pathways of the Moon," dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge by the young English composer, Herbert Bedford. The program also will contain Bach's Suite in D major, Mozart's G Major Symphony and three Spanish dances by Manuel de Falla.

Noted Soloists Chosen for "Holy City" Offering

Four prominent church and concert singers have been selected by the Washington Oratorio Society as soloists in the forthcoming presentation of Gaul's "The Holy City." They are Lillian Latham, soprano soloist at the Church of the Epiphany; Jessie Dunlop Werner, contralto soloist at Calvary Baptist Church; Kroom Bagranov, tenor soloist at the Church of the Epiphany, and Robert Frederick Freund, barytone soloist at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

"The Holy City" will be given in Central High School Sunday afternoon, May 6, under direction of George F. Kortzenborn. The work has been in rehearsal by the chorus of 100 adult voices since the society's performance of "The Messiah" in January.

Noted Conductor

SERGEI KOUSSEVITZKI,
who will direct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in its last Washington concert of the season next Wednesday afternoon.

Marine Band Furnishes Music at Sunrise Rites

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band will participate in the Easter sunrise service 7:30 o'clock today in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery. Tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. the band will play in the White House grounds.

Band concerts will be given during the week as follows: Tuesday at 11:30 a. m., Friday at 3 p. m. and Saturday at 12:30 p. m., 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. The weekly orchestral concert will take place at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Feature By Xylophonist On Army Band Schedule

The week's schedule of the United States Army Band (Capt. William J. Stannard, leader; Thomas F. Darcy, associate leader) will be as follows:

Monday at 6 p. m., "Family Hour of Music" in the band auditorium of the Army War College. The soloist at this concert will be Joseph L. Young, xylophonist. Wednesday at 11:30 a. m., a concert at the War College.

Friday the band will participate in the Army Day parade. At 4:30 p. m., a concert will be given at the War College, featuring a new march, "A Salute to the General," composed by Maj. R. J. Hernandez, retired, and dedicated to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, U. S. A.

Final Concert Of Boston Unit Set Wednesday

Symphony Orchestra Coming to Feature Schubert, Bach, Chaikovski.

Boston sends its Symphony Orchestra to the National Capital this week for the third and last concert of the 1933-34 season, which will be given in Constitution Hall on Wednesday, beginning at 4:40 o'clock. Conductor Sergei Koussevitzki has arranged for this occasion a program of Bach, Chaikovski and Schubert.

Of the six Chaikovski symphonies, Dr. Koussevitzki has chosen the fifth in E minor for this Washington concert. His reading of this work is considered by many critics one of his finest achievements in interpretation, and he received great acclaim for it in Vienna and London when he appeared in those cities as guest conductor in 1932 and 1933.

The symphony has a motto, first intoned in a mournful minor key and later proclaimed triumphantly in the major tonality. The principal theme of the first movement is also in minor, with a contrasting melody that soars aspiringly up the scale. The slow movement (Andante Cantabile) has a long and sentimentally appealing melody as its main theme, followed by an optimistic strain that is occasionally interrupted by ominous mutterings of the motto.

The third movement is a lovely waltz—one of the rare uses of this dance form in a symphony—under which one again hears the low warnings of the minor motto. In the last movement the motto appears both as introduction and as coda, this time in a major key and a conquering spirit. After a final struggle between despair and hope, the symphony closes in sonorous exultation.

Schubert's beloved B minor ("Unfinished") symphony will also be played at this concert. The program will open with Bach's third Brandenburg Concerto, a work in two movements for string orchestra.

Coloratura Cantatrice

LILY PONS,
supple-voiced soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who gives a song recital next Tuesday afternoon in Constitution Hall.

'The Mikado' to Be Given at Cherry Fete Here

Plans are being completed for the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group in the Sylvan Theater during the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

The project is under the auspices of the Community Center Department, in cooperation with the Greater National Capital Committee and the office of the National Capital Parks. The date of the performance is tentatively set for Saturday afternoon, April 14.

Cornell Alumni Bring Singers Here Friday

Musical Clubs to Present Constitution Hall Concert.

Sponsored by the Cornell Club of Washington (John S. Gorrell, president) and the Cornell Women's Club of Washington (Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, president), the Cornell Musical Clubs will give a concert next Friday evening in Constitution Hall. Under the direction of student leaders, the Glee Club and the Banjo and Mandolin Club will present the following program:

"Alma Mater" (Glee Club)
"Alumni Song" (E. L. Burrows and Glee Club)
"Manhattan Serenade" .....Alter
(Instrumental Club)
"A Wandering Minstrel" from "The Mikado" ..... Sullivan
(Robert E. Hopper and Glee Club)
"Cortege de Sardar" Ippolitov-Ivanov
(Instrumental Club)
"Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" Bach
"Where'er You Walk".....Handel
(Glee Club)
"Perpetum Mobile".....Strauss
(Instrumental Club)
Prologue to "Pagliacci" .Leoncavallo
(Bruce Boyce)
"By the Waters of Minnetonka" Lieurance
(Instrumental Club)
"The Bellman".....Forsyth
"High Barbary".....arr. Hall
"The Evening Song" (Glee Club)

The combined clubs comprise 60 junior and senior students of Cornell selected from the total membership of 135 for the annual spring tour. The faculty instructor of the Glee Club is Eric Dudley, graduate of the Royal Academy of London. The Banjo and Mandolin Club is trained by George L. Coleman.

Sonia Troyano to Give Costume Recital April 15

Sonia Troyano, a singer well known in Washington, will give a costume recital at the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, Sunday, April 15, at 4 p. m. Since her last appearance in the Capital two years ago she has made a special study of Spanish folk music, spending the last two summers in the Iberian Peninsula in search of unusual songs and authentic interpretations.

Lily Pons Sings Here April 10, Closing Series

Mrs. Dorsey's Last Event This Spring to Feature Old Opera Arias.

Lily Pons, the captivating coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will include arias from her greatest operatic success on the program of her song recital to be given on Tuesday, April 10, at 4:40 o'clock in Constitution Hall. This will be the fourth and last attraction in Mrs. Dorothy Hogdkin Dorsey's Tuesday afternoon series. It will be remembered that this series was to have been opened by Mme. Pons last November 28 and that the illness of the singer necessitated a postponement. Tickets purchased for the original date will be honored April 10.

One of the arias to be sung by Mme. Pons on this occasion is "O Luce di Quest' Anima" from Donizetti's "Linda di Chamounix," which was revived at the Metropolitan this season as a fitting vehicle for the distinguished French soprano. Donizetti wrote 64 operas in all, most of which have been neglected on library shelves, and "Linda di Chamounix" is one that is rarely heard by the present generation.

Mme. Pons also will present "Una Voce Poco Fa" from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," an aria which she sings brilliantly, and she will close her program with an aria, probably "Splendon le Sacre Face" (commonly called the "mad scene") from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."

In addition, she will sing the "Gavotte" from Massenet's "Manon," an air from Gretry's "Zemire et Azor," "Pourquoi" from Delibes' "Lakme," and songs by Greig, Saint-Saens, Rimski-Korsakov, Grechaninov, La Forge, Densmore and other composers.

Mme. Pons will not appear with the Metropolitan Opera Company during its April visit to Baltimore, and her recital in Constitution Hall will afford Washingtonians their only opportunity to hear her without going to New York.

Mrs. Dorsey announces for next season the Metropolitan Opera Quartet as the opening attraction in November for her Tuesday afternoon series. This group is composed of Grace Moore, soprano; Edward Johnson, tenor; Rose Bampton, contralto, and Richard Bonelli, barytone. These four distinguished singers have been brought together for a short tour during the latter part of October and most of November next.

Rubinstein Club to Give Last Program Tuesday

Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock, the Rubinstein Club will present the last monthly program in the Willard Hotel. The soloists will be Catherine Zegowitz, soprano; Ann Rosenski, alto; Helen F. Gettle, soprano, and Mrs. Roy Woodruff, soprano.

The program will include "Serenade" (Schubert), "Wanderer's Night Song" (Rubinstein), "L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour" (Friml), Swedish folk song, "Song of the Soul" (Curran); "Dawn" (Curran), "Ville a Nelle" (Dell Acqua), "Du Fragst Mich Taglich" (Meyer-Helmund), "As We Part" (Ilgenfritz), "Nocturne" (Curran), "The Answer" (Terry).

New York Organist Will Play April 11

Mt. Vernon Place Recital to Aid Mission Group.

Mme. Colburn-Apfelbeck, a concert organist, of New York, will give a recital in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South April 11 at 8:15 o'clock.

The event is sponsored by the local department of the Women's Missionary Society.

The following program is announced:

"Die Allmacht".....Schubert
Organ Concerto.....Bach
Sonata, Op. 42.....Schubert
Sonata "Pathetique".....Beethoven
"Lamentation" .....Guilmant
"Erlkoenig" .....Schubert
"Shadow Mountain".....Shure
Prelude, Op. 3, No. 2. .Rakhmaninov
Prelude to Act III "Lohengrin" .....Wagner
"Kamennoi-Ostrov" .....Rubinstein
"Rhapsodie Hongroise" No. 2. Liszt

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF APRIL 1.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Kay Francis in "Wonder Bar."	Kay Francis in "Wonder Bar."	Kay Francis in "Wonder Bar."	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." Souvenir.	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." Souvenir.	Fay Wray in "Once to Every Woman."	Randolph Scott in "Last Roundup." Other Features.
Avalon 3612 Conn. Ave.	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals." Pictorial.	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals." Pictorial.	George Raft in "Bolero." Screen Song.	George Raft in "Bolero." Screen Song.	Joan Blondell in "I've Got Your Number." Comedy.	John Boles in "Beloved." Cartoon.	Laurel & Hardy in "Sons of Desert." Comedy. Popeye.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Lost Patrol." and "Crosby Case."	"Lost Patrol" and "Crosby Case."	Joan Blondell in "I've Got Your Number." Two Comedies.	Joan Blondell in "I've Got Your Number." Two Comedies.	"Lone Cowboy." "The Song You Gave Me." Comedy.	"Lone Cowboy." "The Song You Gave Me." Comedy.	"Bombay Mail" and "Search for Beauty." Technicolor Cartoon.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge." Clyde Comedy.	Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge." Clyde Comedy.	Charlie Ruggles in "Six of a Kind." Comedy.	Charlie Ruggles in "Six of a Kind." Comedy.	George Raft in "Bolero." News, Comedy and Souvenir.	George Raft in "Bolero." News, Comedy and Souvenir.	Lew Ayers in "Cross Country Cruise." Serial. Cartoon.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals."	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals."	George Raft in "Bolero." Cartoon.	George Raft in "Bolero." Cartoon.	Laurel & Hardy in "Sons of Desert." Travel. Comedy.	Laurel & Hardy in "Sons of Desert." Travel. Comedy.	Jackie Cooper in "Lone Cowboy." Other Features.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Irene Dunne and Clive Brook in "If I Were Free." Comedy.	Irene Dunne and Clive Brook in "If I Were Free." Comedy.	Francis Lederer in "Man of Two Worlds." Comedy.	Francis Lederer in "Man of Two Worlds." Comedy.	Miriam Hopkins and Fredric March in "Design for Living." Pathe News.	Miriam Hopkins and Fredric March in "Design for Living." Pathe News.	Joan Blondell in "I've Got Your Number." Serial.
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Margaret Sullavan in "Only Yesterday." C'edy. C'toon. News.	Margaret Sullavan in "Only Yesterday." C'edy. C'toon. News.	Lillian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne." Other Features.	Lillian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne." Other Features.	Claudette Colbert in "I Cover the Waterfront." Other Features.	Claudette Colbert in "I Cover the Waterfront." Other Features.	Ronald Colman. in "Masquerader." Other Features.
M St. Theater 3229 M St. N.W.	Joan Blondell in "Central Park." Technicolor. Cartoon	Jack Holt in "Master of Men." Comedy.	Alan Dinehart in "Study in Scarlet." Comedy.	Laura La Plante in "Sea Ghost." "The Wolf Dog," 10.	Constance Bennett in "Bed of Roses." Comedy Cartoon.	Preston Foster in "Sensation Hunters." Comedy.	Tim McCoy in "The Whirlwind." Serial. Cartoon.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Lew Ayres in "Cross Country Cruise." Silly Symphony.	Lew Ayres in "Cross Country Cruise." Silly Symphony.	Victor McLaglen in "Lost Patrol." Bing Crosby Short.	Victor McLaglen in "Lost Patrol." Bing Crosby Short.	"Alice in Wonderland" and Mickey Mouse.	Tim McCoy in "Voice in the Night." Comedy.	Claudette Colbert in "Four Frightened People." Comedy.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Dolores Del Rio in "Flying Down to Rio." Cartoon. Sportlight.	Dolores Del Rio in "Flying Down to Rio." Cartoon. Sportlight.	Ginger Rogers in "Rafter Romance." Other Features.	Irene Dunn in "Ann Vickers." Travel. Comedy.	Irene Dunn in "Ann Vickers." Travel. Comedy.	Claudette Colbert in "Four Frightened People." Comedy. Final Serial.	Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces." Other Features.
Takoma Wash., D. C.	Lillian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne."	Lillian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne."	Clive Brook in "If I Were Free." Chas. Ruggles. "Girl Without a Room."	Clive Brook in "If I Were Free." Chas. Ruggles. "Girl Without a Room."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray."	Chas. Ruggles in "Six of a Kind." Wynne Gibson in "Sleepers East."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night."	Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night."	Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night."	Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night."	Ruth Chatterton in "Journal of Crime." Comedy. Song.	Ruth Chatterton in "Journal of Crime." Comedy. Song.	Edmund Lowe in "Let's Fall in Love." Comedy. Cartoon.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Comedy.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "Mandalay." Bing Crosby Short.	Kay Francis in "Mandalay." Bing Crosby Short.	John Boles in "Beloved." Comedy.	Wynne Gibson in "Crosby Case." Comedy.	Laurel & Hardy in "Sons of Desert." Other Features.

Northeast Washington

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Charlie Ruggles in "Six of a Kind." Comedy.	Charlie Ruggles in "Six of a Kind." Comedy.	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." Cartoon.	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." Cartoon.	Victor McLaglen in "Lost Patrol." Comedy.	Lew Ayres in "Cross Country Cruise." Comedy.	Randolph Scott in "Last Roundup." Other Features.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	George Raft in "Bolero." Cartoon.	George Raft in "Bolero." Cartoon.	Charlie Ruggles in "Six of a Kind." Comedy.	Charlie Ruggles in "Six of a Kind." Comedy.	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and the Fiddle."	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and the Fiddle."	Genevieve Tobin in "The Ninth Guest." Comedy. Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Fredric March in "Design for Living." Song. Novelty.	Fredric March in "Design for Living." Song. Novelty.	George Bancroft in "Blood Money." Other Features.	Charles Farrell in "Girl Without a Room." Comedy. Travel.	Robert Armstrong in "Son of Kong." Comedy. Cartoon.	Robert Armstrong in "Son of Kong." Comedy. Cartoon.	Bruce Cabot in "Shadows of Sing Sing." Other Features.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Robt. Armstrong, "Son of Kong." Chas. Farrell. "Girl Without a Room."	Robt. Armstrong, "Son of Kong." Chas. Farrell. "Girl Without a Room."	Fredric March in "Design for Living." Toomey. "What's Your Racket?"	Fredric March in "Design for Living." R. Toomey. "What's Your Racket?"	Preston Foster in "Sensation Hunters." Elissa Landi in "By Candlelight."	Preston Foster in "Sensation Hunters." Elissa Landi in "By Candlelight."	Skeets Gallagher in "In the Money." Buck Jones in "Hello Trouble."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Wynne Gibson in "Sleepers East." Dorothea Wieck "Cradle Song."	Wynne Gibson in "Sleepers East." Dorothea Wieck "Cradle Song."	Paul Lukas. "Sing, Sinner, Sing." Tim McCoy in "Speed Wings."	Paul Lukas. "Sing, Sinner, Sing." Tim McCoy in "Speed Wings."	George O'Brien in "Frontier Marshall." Claudia Dell in "Women Conde'ned"	George O'Brien in "Frontier Marshall." Claudia Dell in "Women Conde'ned"	Chester Morris, Mary Brian in "King for a Night."

Southeast Washington

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Wynne Gibson in "Sleepers East." Ken Maynard in "Wheels of Destiny."	Wynne Gibson in "Sleepers East." Ken Maynard in "Wheels of Destiny."	Robt. Armstrong in "Son of Kong." John M. Brown in "Cross Streets."	Robt. Armstrong in "Son of Kong." John M. Brown in "Cross Streets."	Paul Lukas. "Sing, Sinner, Sing." Tim McCoy in "Speed Wings."	Paul Lukas. "Sing, Sinner, Sing." Tim McCoy in "Speed Wings."	Mary Brian in "Fog." Tom Tyler in "Ridin' Through."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Laurel & Hardy in "Sons of the Desert."	Laurel & Hardy in "Sons of the Desert."	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina."	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina."	Joan Blondell in "I've Got Your Number."	Joan Blondell in "I've Got Your Number."	Victor McLaglen in "Lost Patrol." "Pirate Treasure." 5
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Private Life of Henry VIII" and "Midshipman Jack."	"Private Life of Henry VIII" and "Midshipman Jack."	Warner Baxter in "42nd Street."	Warner Baxter in "42nd Street."	Buddy Rogers in "Take a Chance." Chester Morris in "Tomorrow at 7."	Buddy Rogers in "Take a Chance." Chester Morris in "Tomorrow at 7."	Ken Maynard in "Strawberry Roan." Comedy. Cartoon.
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Lillian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne." Cartoon.	Lillian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne." Cartoon.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Comedy, Cartoon.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Comedy, Cartoon.	Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge." Comedy.	Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge." Comedy.	Randolph Scott in "Thundering Herd." Other Features.

Suburban

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." Other Features.	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." Other Features.	Roger Pryor in "I Like It That Way." Comedy and News.	Roger Pryor in "I Like It That Way." Comedy and News.	"Air Mail." Comedy. Cartoon. Dick Talmadge. "Pirate Treasure." 5.	"Air Mail." Comedy. Cartoon. Dick Talmadge. "Pirate Treasure." 5.	"Devil Tiger." "Man's Castle." "Kit Carson." No. 1. Cartoon.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	DARK.	Paul Muni in "World Changes." Comedy and News.	Paul Muni in "World Changes." Comedy and News.	Ann Harding in "Right to Romance." Comedy and News.	John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." Comedy. Cartoon.	John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Lightning Range." "Gordon Ghost City." No. 10. Comedy.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Jimmie Durante in "Palooka." Other Features.	Jimmie Durante in "Palooka." Other Features.	Carnera-Loughran Boxing Exhibition. Cartoon. Sport Reel and Comedy.	Carnera-Loughran Boxing Exhibition. Cartoon. Sport Reel and Comedy.	Heather Angel in "Orient Express." Comedy and News.	"Fog." Comedy and Cartoon. "Wolf Dog." No 1.	Preston Foster in "Sleepers East." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	DARK.	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." Mickey Mouse.	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." Mickey Mouse.	Jimmy Durante in "Palooka." Novelty. Betty Boop.	Jimmy Durante in "Palooka." Novelty. Betty Boop.	John Wayne in "Man From Monterey." Comedy. Cartoon.	John Wayne in "Man From Monterey." Comedy. Cartoon.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Constance Cummings in "Broadway Thru a Keyhole." Silly Symphony.	Constance Cummings in "Broadway Thru a Keyhole." Silly Symphony.	Lionel Barrymore in "Should Ladies Behave?" Other Features.	Claudette Colbert in "Four Frightened People." Comedy. Souvenir.	Claudette Colbert in "Four Frightened People." Comedy. Souvenir.	Richard Cromwell in "Above the Clouds." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Cartoon and News.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Cartoon and News.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Cartoon and News.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Cartoon and News.	Ann Harding in "Right to Romance." Cartoon and News.	Ann Harding in "Right to Romance." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	DARK.	Elissa Landi in "By Candlelight." Other Features.	Elissa Landi in "By Candlelight." Other Features.	Irene Dunn in "If I Were Free." Comedy. Cartoon.	Fredric March in "Design for Living." Comedy. News Reel.	Fredric March in "Design for Living." Comedy. News Reel.	ZaSu Pitts in "Meanest Gal in Town." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	DARK.	Lillian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne." Mickey Mouse.	Lillian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne." Mickey Mouse.	Lillian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne." Mickey Mouse.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Comedy, Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Comedy, Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Comedy, Cartoon.

Notes of the Musical World

A cantata, "The Passover," arranged by Lewis Atwater from the music of Anton Rubinstein, will be sung Friday at 8 p. m. by the choir of Eighth Street Temple. The quartet of soloists will be Florence Sindell, soprano; Mabel Flehr, contralto; George Myers, tenor, and John Marville, basso.

Ruth Hansford Snodgrass, soprano, will be guest soloist this morning at the Easter service in Rockville Episcopal Church. She will sing "Awake Thou That Sleepest," by Ward-Stephens.

Marvin A. Gardner, young bass-barytone concert and radio artist, will be guest soloist this evening in the Albright Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse streets, Brightwood, participating in Holton's Easter cantata, "The Thorn-Crowned King."

Outdoor concerts at Washington Memorial Park will be resumed today at 3 o'clock. Edith B. Athey, organist of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, will be at the Vox organo. Assisting musicians are Robert E. Clark, trombonist of the National Symphony, and the choir of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Hyattsville, directed by Blanche Hutchinson.

Mme. Marie Zalipski announces that the first rehearsal for the opera, "The Dancing Princess" ("Die Czardas Fuerstin"), which she will present in the Roosevelt High School on May 9, will be held next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in her studio.

Howard Blackly, violinist, was recently presented by Elena de Sayn at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Mr. Blackly will play incidental solos at the performances of "Snow - White and the Seven Dwarfs" in Barker Hall this week.

Dorothy Radde Emery, composer-pianist; Norma Simonson, soprano, and James de Valse Mann, tenor, will give a program at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Women's City Club house. Mrs. Emery will play her own compositions.

A cantata, "The Promise of Easter," will be given this morning in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Cottage City, Md., by an augmented choir, with Dorothy Paul at the organ.

Beulah B. Chambers presented a group of her piano pupils in a recital last Sunday in her studio. Yvonne R. Shanley, coloratura soprano, assisted with songs and operatic arias. Pupils participating were Robert Tolson, Acker Ellsworth Young, Evelyn Custer, Carol Cox, Arthur Hildreth, Alice Young, Katherine Hubbard, and Walter Tolson.

League of Women Voters Prepares for Coming National Convention in Boston

39 States, Hawaii to Send Delegates to Convention

Discussion of Depression and World Economic Ills to Occupy Sessions of League, With Banquets and Social Affairs Planned for "Spare Time."

Three weeks from today women voters from 39 States, Hawaii and the District of Columbia will be en route to Boston for the biennial convention of the National League of Women Voters, to be held at the Hotel Statler from Monday, April 23, through Friday, April 27.

Program plans, already outlined by Miss Belle Sherwin, league president, and a program committee, headed by Mrs. Quincy Wright, Chicago, point to a busy week for delegates. Two evening mass meetings, a banquet on April 26, departmental conferences on April 23, and full daytime convention sessions indicate that, while advocating an 8-hour day, the league delegates will be confronted with activities demanding at least a 16-hour day for themselves.

Problems related to the present National emergency and to the anticipated developments in State and local governmental reforms will be the general theme of the convention week. Public relief, the unemployment situation, the crisis in education, and social experiments now being carried on by the National Government will receive major consideration. Nationally known speakers will contribute to discussions.

Realignment of the league program, to make it conform more closely to the changing social order, will be one of the most important decisions of convention week. Study of the proposed changes will be made in departmental conferences April 23, but action by delegates will not take place until April 26 and 27.

The report of the nominating committee, of which Mrs. Siegel W. Judd, Grand Rapids, Mich., is chairman, is being awaited with unusual interest this year, it is understood. For the first time in 10 years, the committee is faced with a major problem. Miss Sherwin has notified the committee she "does not choose to run," and therefore on April 27, delegates must select a new leader.

The present, past, and future of the league will be the theme of the banquet on April 26, with Mrs. C. Reinold Noyes, New York City, as chairman of arrangements. League leaders of the past and the present will be guests of honor. Recognition will be given to the fifteenth anniversary of the formation of a League of Women Voters in this country. It was at the fiftieth convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association in St. Louis, in 1919, that on Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt's suggestion, a league was organized as an auxiliary to the suffrage organization. The organization did not become permanent until a year later.

The National Board of Directors will go to Boston April 20 for its preconvention board meeting. Presidents of State leagues will meet with them for a general council meeting, both on April 24 and on April 28.

National Secretary

Miss Constance Roach, secretary of the National League of Women Voters, which will hold its convention in Boston April 23 to 28. Miss Roach has been identified with league work since 1928, first serving the St. Louis League, then the Missouri League, and since 1931 a member of the staff of the National League. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Shakespeare Group To Hear Dr. Adams

"Romeo and Juliet" Scene to Be Presented.

The Shakespeare Society of Washington, at its 159th regular meeting, in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, tomorrow evening, will be addressed by Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, director of research of the Folger Shakespeare Library, on "Shakespeare's London." Dr. Adams has a unique collection of lantern slides to illustrate his lecture.

Following the lecture the Shakespeare players will present in costume a portion of "Romeo and Juliet." The role of Capulet is to be taken by Arthur J. Rhodes, Romeo by John Sikken, Friar Laurence by Frank Jamieson, Paris by Eugene Stevens, Lady Capulet by Alice W. Robinson, Juliet by Naomi Warden and the nurse by Harriet Bryant. The scenes were prepared under the direction of Arthur Rhodes. The hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Dora Gilligan. The president of the society, Dr. E. V. Wilcox, will announce plans for the Shakespeare birthday dinner.

Takoma Park Club Will Meet Tuesday

Margaret Sanger to Speak on Birth Control.

The April luncheon meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. L. V. Lampson, chairman; Mrs. A. H. Parham, Mrs. T. W. Marshall, Mrs. B. H. Colbert, Mrs. R. E. Tarbett, Mrs. G. F. Wisner, Mrs. Homer S. Fox, Mrs. David J. Price, Mrs. John B. Mertle, Mrs. R. Dean Shure, Mrs. C. D. Avery, Mrs. N. M. Pollock, Mrs. James Burch, Mrs William F. Kubach, Mrs. James S. Fraser, Mrs. Frank A. Richmond, and Mrs. William A. Hooker. Margaret Sanger will speak on "Birth Control and Federal Legislation."

The art exhibition at the Takoma Library, exhibiting works of local artists, will be continued through April.

The drama department met at the home of Mrs. Byron M. Coon Wednesday evening. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Walter P. Harmon, Mrs. James S. Fraser and Mrs. Frank F. Zundel. Mrs S. A. Swiggett spoke on "H. Stuart Walker's Contribution to American Drama and Stagecraft." "Sir David Wears a Crown" was reviewed by Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall. "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" was presented by the play producing group, directed by Mrs. Merritt P. Caskey.

Literary Club Has Program on Spring

The Excelsior Literary Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Harry Newman, president. A program on "Spring" was given. Mrs. M. M. O'Keefe and Mrs. Emily Jarboe gave poems and readings were given by Mrs. Henry Sawtelle and Mrs. Julia Webb.

Club members will attend the annual banquet of D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs at the Mayflower May 11.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. R. J. Bates, 1226 Sixteenth street northwest Tuesday.

Sorority to Give Dance.

An "April Fool's Day" dance, under the auspices of the Iota Gamma Phi Sorority will be held tonight at the Potomac Boat Club. Those in charge of arrangements are the Misses Helen Garfinkle, Mollye Berson, and Eleanor Levy.

Girl Reserves To Assist Fete At White House

Y. W. C. A. Cancels Music Program Today at K Street Quarters.

Because of Easter services in the churches there will be no music hour today at the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets. At the "At Home" this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Seventeenth and K streets Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary, will preside.

The program for the music hour at 614 E street today at 4 o'clock will be under the direction of Miss Martha Cooper. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Craig Peacock, 12 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Dorothy McDowell, membership secretary, will be the speakers.

Committee meetings for the week are: Tuesday at 11 p. m. at K street house, and Saturday at 5:30 p. m. at Kamp Kouncil.

To Assist Egg Rolling.

The Girl Reserves have been asked to assist with the Easter Egg Rolling festivities at the White House Easter Monday. While on duty the girls will help with organized recreation, the lost and found bureau and the first aid.

Dress rehearsal for the Girl Reserve operetta, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will be held Tuesday, beginning at 9 a. m. Acts one and three will be rehearsed in the morning, while the entr'acte and act two are scheduled for the afternoon. A guest performance of the operetta will be given Wednesday, when children from the various institutions of Washington will be the guests of the Girl Reserves. The first evening performance of the operetta will be given Friday at 8:30 o'clock. Members of the Junior High School Council and the Senior High School Girl Reserves will act as ushers. Grace Stevens, of McKinley High School, is in charge of the ushers. The Saturday matinee, planned especially for children, will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club will have an Easter dinner Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock at 614 E street, with Mrs. Wiley as the speaker. Miss Mary Apple, contralto, will be the soloist. The program has been arranged by Miss Aleada Nelson and Mrs. Helen Hunter.

Annapolis Trip Planned.

Members and friends of the Industrial Club are planning a bus trip to Annapolis, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. A guide will take the party through the Naval Academy.

The Wednesday Club of the industrial department will have a tea Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will hold its regular rehearsal on Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet on Thursday at 6:15 p. m. for club supper, followed by an hour of recreation in the gymnasium. The assembly hour at 8:15 o'clock will be devoted to the monthly business meeting.

Meeting Is Postponed By Sunshine Society

The regular meeting of the District Sunshine and Community Society has been postponed from the first Monday in April and will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Deal, 6402 Sixteenth street, April 9. The hostesses will be Mrs. Natalie Dessio, Mrs. R. F. Danforth, Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, Mrs. D. Fulton Harris, Mrs. J. Noble Hoover, Mrs. T. H. Mitchell, Miss Mildred Saunder, Mrs. Anson Rodgers Tracy and Mrs. Russell Bowen.

Mrs. Natalie Dessio entertained the committee of hostesses at a luncheon at the League of Republican Women's Clubhouse at Scott Circle.

A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. E. F. Gustafson, 4304 Eighteenth street, on Friday instead of the regular card group meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Gude, Mrs. Parker Cook and their committee assisted Mrs. Harvey Prentice in giving the kindergarten children at the mission a party Thursday afternoon.

On Saturday food was distributed by the committee to the 100 white families on rolls of the Gospel Mission.

Women's Clubs Federation Gives Support to Auto Insurance

Reports of Organization Committees Are Submitted at March Meeting; Hearings on Bills Are Attended.

At the March meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs held in Barker Hall, a resolution was adopted indorsing the principles of the House and Senate bills to provide compulsory insurance for owners and operators of motor vehicles.

Since it has been stated in the press and also over the radio that the District of Columbia supervisor of playgrounds is slated to be changed for political reasons, a resolution introduced by Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler, chairman of resolutions, was adopted, commending the District Commissioners for not making this change.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, reported that she had attended Congressional hearings on the food and drug bill, on the NRA code to speak for equal pay for equal work, on the Patman bill for Federal control, and the House Appropriations Committee relative to the Dennison Vocational School.

Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, of the Columbia Heights Art Club, was hostess for the day.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, first vice president, in charge of the clothes conservation committee, asked for additional contributions of shoes and clothing. Mrs. Biddle also reported that the junior clubwoman's group in Takoma Park was in the process of formation.

Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, chairman of the division of art, called attention to the fact that the poetry contest ends April 15. Mrs. Willard E. Buell is in charge of arrangements.

It was voted to contribute $25 to the National Symphony Orchestra.

The North Beach Women's Club was admitted to membership at this meeting, thus making the second club to be admitted since the new year.

Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, chairman of the department of international relations, reported on attendance at the World Court hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently in this city.

It was announced that the annual meeting of the federation would be held May 10 and 11 at the Roosevelt Hotel.

The annual banquet will be held at the Mayflower Hotel May 11 at 7 p. m. Mrs. John C. Kondrup is chairman in charge of arrangements and reservations. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the principal speaker, and Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, first vice president, will sing.

Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter, chairman of radio programs for the District Federation, will present Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, General Federation director, next Friday at 11 a. m. from station WRC. Mrs. Meritt will speak on "Women's Clubs."

The department of fine arts, Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman, presented as the program the Easter pageant, "The Questioner," by Lyman Byard, under the direction of the chairman of drama, Mrs. Esther M. Bair.

Another Club Hits Smoke Nuisance

Entre Nous Members Will Aid in Campaign.

The Entre Nous Club, headed by Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, met Monday afternoon at 1603 Allison street, with Mrs. Philip Ashford, Mrs. Luta Hendricks and Miss Jane Anderson as the hostess.

The officers who gave reports included Mrs. Charles Dasher, the recording secretary; Mrs. Otis J. Rodgers, treasurer, and Mrs. William Sault, corresponding secretary.

The club went on record as willing to assist an effort being made by the Twentieth Century Club to eliminate the smoke nuisance in Washington.

The club will continue to provide food, milk, clothing and assist in paying the rent for three families sponsored by members during the winter.

A benefit card party will be held at the Washington Hotel at 2 o'clock, April 10. Mrs. Sherman Strong is chairman of arrangements.

Miss Clara McQuowan gave an account of a visit to Denmark last summer.

Woman's Club to Meet Tomorrow at Petworth

The music section of the Petworth's Woman's Club met Wednesday, March 28, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Reed, who was assisted in entertaining by Miss Ida O'Neal.

Mrs. William R. King, chairman of the home section, entertained the executive board at her home Thursday, March 29. Mrs. H. J. Phelps was the assistant hostess.

The monthly business meeting of the club will be held Monday, April 2, at Petworth School. The philanthropic section, with Mrs. E. P. Lecraw as chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Capitol Hill History Club Studies Maryland

Mrs. Ernest Elliot and Mrs. J. B. Read last Wednesday entertained at luncheon 28 members of the Capitol Hill History Club at 3757 McKinley street.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Walter R. Metz, president, presided at the business session. During the program, Mrs. Byron Hunter read a paper on "The Toleration Act." Mrs. Daniel Shook reviewed the early history of Maryland and described homes of the cavaliers. At the close of the roll call, the meeting adjourned until April 11. Mrs. Elsie Babcock and Mrs. J. P. Hunnicutt will be hostesses.

"Thirty-Two Troupers" Observes Anniversary

"The Thirty-Two Troopers" celebrated its first birthday with an Easter party at the home of President Mildred Green, 1439 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Last Wednesday evening a new corps of officers was elected as follows: Carleton Fry, president; Irma Williams, vice president; June Schultz, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be a bingo party at 50 Rhode Island avenue northeast on April 27.

To Hold Dance.

The Washington Club of Georgetown University will present its annual Easter dance Friday evening in the new Continental ball room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Under the direction of Mr. J. C. Kelly, president, a Washington alumni organization has been established, and the Easter dance has been selected for the first social function.

Women's Group Plans Tea to Honor Artists

Book Section of Clubs to Hear Talk on Laura Jean Libbey.

Miss Clara R. Saunders, chairman of the art section of the Women's City Club, will be hostess at the tea to be given at the clubhouse this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Honor guests will be the artists whose paintings composed the exhibit sponsored by the club at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library. A musical program will be given under the direction of Mary Izant Couch.

Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway will be the guest speaker before the book hour section Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. Mr. Moneyway will give his popular talk on "Laura Jean Libbey Still Lives: A Study of Love in the 'Pulps.'" His talk will be accompanied by a display of figurines illustrative of the characters he mentions presented to him by Mrs. Fulton Lewis. Mrs. William Lee Corbin will present the speaker.

The regular business meeting will be held Wednesday evening. Chairmen of sections and committees will report and announcement will be made of the candidates for offices at the election in May.

Mrs. Edmund Kochersperger, vice chairman of the Tuesday morning bridge section, will give a talk on rules. Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, chairman of the Monday bridge section, will meet with this group at 1:30 oclock. Mrs. J. K. Freiot, chairman of the Friday contract bridge tournament section, announces the hour of meeting as Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Elva McNamara will be hostess at the meeting of the Tuesday evening bridge section.

Little Garden Club Plans Flower Show

Mrs. Smead Alvord, vice president of the Little Garden Club, presided at its meeting Monday, when Miss Mary Miller Stabler, of Edgewood, entertained.

It was decided that the annual flower show be held in the autumn instead of in June. Mrs. William H. Hough was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for exhibitions through the year of flowers in season, to be shown at the home of the hostess.

A lecture on "Making a Garden Speak" was given by Mark, Shoemaker, landscape architect of the extension department, University of Maryland. Mrs. Allan Farquhar will entertain the next meeting.

Twentieth Century Meetings Called

Three Lectures Slated; Out Door Trip Set.

The international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., tomorrow at 2:15 p. m., when Dr. William F. Notz, dean of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, will speak on "The New Tukey and Its Fve-Year Plan." Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke will summarize foreign affairs of the last month.

The nature section on Wednesday will take a trip along the canal from Sycamore Island to Cabin John. The members will meet at Sycamore Island Station at 10:15 a. m.

The monthly meeting of the club will be held in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., on Thursday at 11 a. m., when Mrs. Harold I. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will speak on "Personal Experiences as a Legislator."

The French section will meet at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday at 2 p. m. The program will include French sonnets presented by the nine muses and old English airs will be played.

The art section will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m., at 1915 Massachusetts avenue, when Dr. Ali-Kuli Khan, former Charge d'Affaires of Persia, will speak on "Persian Art and Culture."

Club Home Opened By Friendly Society

Boulevard Holiday House Ready for Summer.

The executive meeting of the Diocesan Council of the Girls Friendly Society will be held Friday evening at the National center of the Girls Friendly Society, 1533 New Hampshire avenue. The following Friday, April 13, the council will hold its quarterly meeting at the Parish House of the Church of the Epiphany at 7:30 p. m.

Holiday House on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway was opened for the season yesterday. Miss Clara R. Nourse is in charge.

The Rock Creek branch will hold a rehearsal of the operetta "Yanki San" Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Alfred Hales is the accompanist. Last Monday evening Miss Sidney Hamilton, of Swarthmore College, was the guest of the branch.

The Glee Club of the Epiphany branch will hold a benefit entertainment and dance April 11 at the Epiphany Parish Hall.

This morning the Epiphany branch will attend the 7:30 communion service.

Last Monday Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enochs, of the Children's Bureau, gave a resume of the bureau's activities before the branch.

Miss Fern Brown, St. Thomas' branch, Los Angeles, has joined the Epiphany branch during her stay in Washington.

Next Monday evening there will be an admission service in which Miss Royall and Miss Jean Osborne will become members and Miss Ruth Barnes, Miss Ruby Mechlin and Miss Mildred Olds will become senior members. There will be no meeting of the branch tomorrow.

Soprano

DOROTHY DAVENPORT, soprano, who will sing at the Kenwood Country Club this afternoon.

University Women Will Hear Recital by Music Director

Mrs. Helen Bellman to Offer Program Made Up of Own Compositions; Group Activities Planned; Sir Wilmott Lewis to Speak.

Mrs. Helen M. Bellman, assistant to the director of music of the public schools of the District of Columbit, will give a program of her own compositions at the regular tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest. One of the numbers will be a suite in seven parts, an interpretation of Edgar Allan Poe's "Masque of the Red Death." Mrs. R. C. Wiley will sing two of Mrs. Bellman's compositions. Dean Marie Mount will introduce the musicians.

Miss Louise L. Newell will be the hostess, assisted by Miss Frances Chickering and Miss Ellen Vinton. At the tea table will be Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Mrs. Elizabeth Crosby, Mrs. Louis MacMahon and Mrs. George Bullock Willis.

The art and travel group will meet on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the lounge, with Miss Louise Newell as leader.

On Wednesday the drama group will meet at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Horace Torbert, and at 8 p. m. the art of the dance group will meet with Miss Evelyn Davis.

On Thursday the poetry group meets at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Richard Hogue as leader. Dr. Lewis Chase will talk on "American Poetry in the Nineteenth Century." This meeting will serve as a review of the year's study. The group will lunch with Dr. and Mrs. Chase after the meeting.

On Thursday evening the duplicate contract group will meet at 7:45 p. m. with Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary in the lounge. Members may bring guests.

Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, will be guest speaker at luncheon on Saturday, April 7, at 1:15 p. m.

2 Will Sing Today At Kenwood Club

Davenport-Thomas Recital Will Be at 5 P. M.

Dorothy Davenport, coloratura soprano, and Erbin G. Thomas, barytone, will be presented by Elizabeth Gardner Coombs in a recital today at 5 p. m. in the Kenwood Country Club clubhouse. Miss Davenport was the successful contestant in the last Atwater-Kent audition held in 1932. The singers will be accompanied by Mrs. Coombs in the following program:

"Doll Song" from "Tales of Hoffmann" ..... Offenbach
"Trees" ..... Rasbach
"A Kiss in the Dark" ..... Herbert
Miss Davenport.

"Vale" ..... Russell
"My Ain Nell" ..... Bonheur
Recitative and aria from "Susanna" ..... Handel
Mr. Thomas.

"Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
"For All Eternity" ..... Mascheroni
Miss Davenport.

"Dolorosa" ..... Phillips
"Revenge" ..... Hatton
"Songs My Mother Sang" ..... Grimshaw
"Why Do the Nations Rage" from "Messiah" ..... Handel
Mr. Thomas.

Hans Kindler's Chapel Program Wins Plaudits

A program presented by Dr. Hans Kindler and 25 members of the National Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday night in Rankin Memorial Chapel at Howard University proved of unusual interest to a large audience. Roy Wilfrid Tibbs, university instructor and a pianist of excellent technique, was the guest soloist in Liszt's E Minor Concerto. His artistic performance, marked by lyric and dramatic effectiveness, won him an ovation.

Mozart's "Cassation" in G Major evoked enthusiastic response from the auditors, who also expressed hearty appreciation of the other items on the program: Musorgski's "Chant Russe," Rimski-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumble Bee" and the fifth and sixth "Hungarian Dances" of Brahms.

Chevy Chase Branch Of Writers to Meet

Miss Louise Worden will entertain the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at luncheon at the Brook Farm Tea House. Afterward a business meeting will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, followed by a book review by Miss Dorothy Nicholson.

Delegates to the National Convention April 21-26 will be chosen.

First Concert Of Music Study Club Scheduled

Samuel Bugatch Presents Program Tomorrow at Jewish Center.

Under direction of Samuel Bugatch, the Music Study Club of the Jewish Community Center will give its first annual exhibition concert tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. The program will be presented by the Center Choral Society, with Charles Gordon, Harry Guinn, Rose Krucov, and Samuel Bugatch as soloists. Assisting artists will be Nettie Sadle, violinist; Bernard Milovski, violinist, and Henrietta Halan, accompanist. The following numbers are announced for the concert, which is free to the public:

Nocturne in E flat ..... Chopin
Gopak ..... Musorgski-Rakhmaninov
Nettie Sadle.
Palestinian Laborers' Chant ..... Gaul
"Songs My Mother Taught Me" ..... Dvorak-Bugatch
"Wiegenlied" ..... Brahms-Reeves
Center Choral Society.
"O Isis and Osiris" ..... Mozart
"Asleep in the Deep" ..... Petrie
Harry Guinn.
"Zigeunerweisen" ..... Sarasate
"Alt-Wien" ..... Kreisler
Bernard Milovski.
"Yom Kippur Tzu Minche" ..... Levkovich
Charles Gordon and male quartet.
"It Is Enough," from "Elijah" ..... Mendelssohn
"The Two Grenadiers" ..... Schumann
"Cholemen Chalolmes" ..... Golub
Charles Gordon.
"Caro Mio Ben" ..... Giordani
"A Memory" ..... Gans
Rose Krucov.
"Du Bist Die Ruh" ..... Schubert
"My Soul Is Dark," from "Judas" ..... Bugatch
Samuel Bugatch.
"Angel's Serenade" ..... Braga-Page
"Freid Fun Erd" ..... Davidovich-Weiner
Center Choral Society.

Twelve Choirs' Festival Arranged for 3 Days

Plans are being completed for the festival of religious music to be given by twelve church choirs, assisted by the National Symphony Orchestra, on April 30, May 1 and 2, under the auspices and for the benefit of the Columbia Bible Training School. The first two concerts will be given in the First Congregational Church, with six choirs singing each night under their own directors. The final concert will be offered in Constitution Hall by the twelve choirs and the orchestra, directed by Hans Kindler.

Elsie Wade Stone, director of the Training School, is in charge of the festival plans, assisted by denominational committees headed by Mrs. J. W. Babson (Baptist), Mrs. J. R. McCullough (Christian), Mrs. C. E. Alvord (Congregational), Helen Mulliken (Episcopal), Irving L. Koch (Lutheran), Ada Burrows (Methodist Episcopal), Mrs. Laura B. Townsend (Methodist Church South) Mrs. Clayton Corliss and Mrs. N. M. Pollock (Presbyterian).

Sorority Meets Tomorrow.

Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 2400 Sixteenth street. The program for the evening will be under the leadership of Margaret McDonald and will cover George Eliot's "Romola."

P. E. O. Chapter Meets; Plans Year's Activity

Mrs. E. O. Woodruff Is Hostess; Chairmen Make Reports.

Chapter, B, P. E. O., met Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, 1764 Kilbourne place. The newly elected president, Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, presided.

Following the reports of officers, the president announced the appointment of committee chairmen, who are to serve for the ensuing year: Advisory, Mrs. Horton H. McKeever; courtesy, Mrs. Dean C. Turley; journalist, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt; parliamentarian, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs; pianist, Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh; P. E. O. news, Mrs. Nathan B. Williams; program, Mrs. H. J. Harris; visiting, Mrs. Worthy P. Stearns.

Mrs. Robert McMillan, vice president-elect, and Mrs. Harlan Updegraff, chaplain-elect, who were unable to be present at the regular installation of the officers, were installed by the retiring president, Mrs. E. T. Lomas.

Cooperative Luncheon.

Miss Jessie O. Elting, announced the cooperative luncheon to be held at the Hotel Harrington, Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, to which all resident P. E. O.'s and those affiliated are invited.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, general federation director for the District Federation of Women's Clubs, announced the annual banquet of the Federation, to be held at the Mayflower, Friday, May 11, at 7 p. m., when Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor.

Miss Mabel Doud, of Aurora, Ill., president of Supreme Chapter, P. E. O. Sisterhood, was the guest of honor, and gave a talk on the two major activities of P. E. O.—the educational fund and Cottey College—and expressed the hope that a State chapter would soon be organized in the District of Columbia, which now has ten chapters.

Other Guests Present.

Other guests present, who brought greetings from their several chapters, were Mrs. Florence Fletcher, Chapter D, Amarillo, Tex.; Miss Ruth Dyer, Chapter M, Nevada, Iowa; Mrs. Isabel Dowell, Chapter AX, Crooxton, Minn.; Mrs. Max A. Hostettler, Chapter BI, Shelton, Iowa; Mrs. Harry O. Hine, Chapter D, District of Columbia, and Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, chairman of the division of art, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

The program of the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Horton H. McKeever, who presented "A Parade of the States," the following taking part: Mrs. Robert H. Young, Mrs. H. J. Harris, Mrs. Hiram B. Jones, Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Worthy P. Stearns, Mrs. John F. Putman, Mrs. Nathan B. Williams, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Florence Fletcher, Miss Myrtle McCoy, Miss Jessie O. Elting, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe, Mrs. G. B. Corey, Mrs. E. T. Lomas and Mrs. E. H. Pitcher.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Orton, 600 Cedar street, Takoma Park, Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p. m.

P. E. O. Revue Shows Old Fashions, Songs, Dances

The P. E. O. Revue from the Memory Lane Parade was given March 23 before an enthusiastic audience in Fishburn Hall. The prologue was given by Nancy Lee Throgmorton and Mariam McGrath, who also gave an interpretation of the old-fashioned cake walk. The songs, fashions and dances of the nineties were presented under direction of Nathan A. Clark.

The cast included Irving Tullar, Arthur Thatcher, Gilbert Clark, Sterling Bockoven, Sidney Forbes, Elizabeth Clark, Ella-Marie Bockoven, Ethel Rogers, Alma Bertholf, Harriet Frush, Margaret Forbes, Florence Elliott and Marjorie Wine.

A Mexican costume dance was given as an interlude by Nancy Lee Throgmorton and Mariam McGrath. Mrs. Willard Buell presented a group of models in a style show of gowns from 1867 to the present time.

District P. E. O.'s Plan Luncheon on Thursday

The P. E. O.'s from the District of Columbia and unaffiliated members will gather for luncheon on Wednesday in the ballroom of the Harrington Hotel to greet new officers.

The luncheon will be sponsored by Chapter C, and the president, Mrs. W. H. Cole, assisted by the officers of Chapter C, will receive the guests on the mezzanine floor at 12 o'clock. The luncheon will be at 12:30, followed by a short program.

Students Are Feted At Elmira Club Tea

College Group Here for Vacation Entertained.

The Elmira College Club entertained at tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Warner, 1405 Emerson street northwest, for Elmira College students here for the Easter vacation, and those students who plan to enter the college soon. Mrs. Charles W. Rippey, March meeting chairman and former president, was assisted by the other past presidents: Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker, Miss Esther Hart, Miss Mary MacNair, Mrs. A. Lane Cricher, and Mrs. Clinton O. Ward.

Mrs. Earl A. Brown, delegated to represent the Washington Elmira Club, presented a report on the ninth annual alumnae council conference at the college in February. Mrs. Rippey spoke on her attendance, as a representative of Elmira College, at the inauguration of Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, as chancellor of American University.

Women in Medical and Nursing Services Acclaimed for Improving Health Agencies

Training Fostered by Capital Groups Sets High Standard

Leaders Emerge From Long-Term Program of Public Benefits to Point Way for Betterment of Conditions Throughout Nation.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

A recent statement by Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, of Baltimore, acclaiming the value of women in the medical and nursing professions as contributors to the health standards of the world has been received with satisfaction by women's groups in Washington.

Many of the Washington groups have made it their special duty to encourage the training of women in medicine and nursing. The women doctors and nurses of Washigton contribute much voluntary service to welfare projects here.

Among the women whom Washington claims particularly as its own and the women leaders counted among the most important workers are Dr. Frances Foy, Maj. Julia Stimson, chief of the Army Nursing Service; Miss Lucy Minnegerode, chief of the Public Health Nursing Service; Miss Clara D. Noyes, head of the Red Cross Nursing Service, and Miss Janet Fish, superintendent of nurses at the Emergency Hospital. There are many other leaders and workers in the ranks who have long been identified with valuable service in the Nation's Capital.

Dr. Frances Foy has been a banner bearer in health movements and in the work of safeguarding the welfare of women and children for a score of years. Not only is she a leader in her profession, but a leader of women's groups as well. Her administration as president of the Women's City Club marked an era in the history of this club in which were inaugurated many of the effective civic movements in which this club is now engaged.

Maj. Stimson's Record.

Everyone learned to respect Maj. Julia Stimson when she became a commissioned officer of the United States Army during the World War and had the gigantic task of mobilizing and keeping organized the women nurses attached to the Army.

In the days when women flocked to Red Cross headquarters to offer their services, the late Miss Jane Delano, head of the Red Cross Nursing Service, needed real assistance in handling this eager crowd.

Miss Clara D. Noyes, now the head of the nursing service, supplied that assistance. It was the inspiration of Miss Delano with Miss Noyes which sent thousands of women to Red Cross first aid classes and to home care of the sick, and dietetic classes and trained hundreds of nurses' aids.

Out of these war-time training classes, inaugurated with the support and encouragement of Miss Mabel Boardman, also has grown a new Nation-wide consciousness of health, sanitation, balanced menus and cooking, and of how to make a bed and see that a room is properly cleaned, universal assets of the American woman of all classes now and the girls who are growing up to be the housekeepers and wives of the future.

Two Women Leaders.

The women's groups also point with great civic pride to Miss Lucy Minnergerode, descendant of an old Washington family long identified with literary and artistic pursuits and civic and welfare movements in the Capital.

Miss Janet Fish, of the distinguished New York family, has long been identified with Washington, for she made her debut here and was a belle in the most exclusive circles of Washington society. As a debutante and afterward Miss Fish took time from her social duties to assist in welfare and health movements in Washington. When she decided to enter the nursing profession, received her diploma and gained experience, it was taken as a matter of course that she should accept the opportunity to make her career in a Washington institution.

There are many hundreds of other Washington doctors and nurses giving effective volunteer service for the betterment of the National Capital. They are to be found at every woman's conference and forum meeting. Their opinions and advice are always eagerly accepted.

Wheel of Progress Asks U. S. Be Aloof

Advises Against Joining League of Nations.

At the Wheel of Progress meeting in the Washington Hotel last Monday the guest speaker was Dr. Roscoe Dorsey, professor of jurisprudence in the Washington College of Law and author of many magazine and newspaper articles. His subject was "The Constitution and It's Foes." Prof. Dorsey spoke on the dangers of propaganda and discussed conditions in Russia today.

The Wheel of Progress unanimously passed a resolution protesting against the United States participating in the League of Nations, with or without reservations.

Representative Bulwinkle was commended for his action asking an investigation of the alleged treasonable utterance of the so-called "Brain Trust" and it was suggested that the investigation be extended to include subversive organizations in our schools and colleges.

Mrs. Alice Neal rendered several solos, accompanied by Miss Florence Hynson. The president, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, presided.

Highlands Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. C. B. La Place Is Hostess to Group.

The Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street, Highlands, held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Carroll B. La Place on Montague street. The president, Mrs. Lewis J. Battle was in the chair. The special feature for the day was given by Mrs. Harry D. Lansdale who read of "The remarkable after-death journeys of the body of Paganini, one of the greatest musicians of all times." As program chairman, Mrs. George C. Shoemaker presented Dr. George Farnum, who entertained the club with recitations. The entertainment committee, Mrs. Henry T. Offterdinger, Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby, and Mrs. Benjamin R. Stickney, assisted the hostess.

Capital Cultus Club In Fortnight Parley

The bimonthly meeting of the Washington Cultus Club was held Tuesday, March 20. The hostess, Mrs. W. I. Dyer, entertained at luncheon at the Kennedy-Warren to a company of 24. Mrs. George Vernon Knox and Mrs. L. F. Schmeckebier were guests. The president, Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard, presided, and the secretary, Mrs. Charles Demonet, read the minutes of the preceding meeting.

Mrs. Paris Brengle read an essay on the "Influence of the Jews Upon the Nations of the World." This was followed by a travel talk by Mrs. Oscar Wilkenson, who took her listeners with her on a trip through Spain, in which country Mrs. Wilkenson spent several months last summer. The next meeting of the Cultus Club will be held at the Columbia Country Club, with Mrs. Clifford Berryman as the hostess.

Series of Lectures To Open April 19

Rev. Thorning Will Talk on Crisis History.

The first of a series of five lectures on present economic and social problems for the benefit of the National Catholic School of Social Service will be presented at 9 p. m. April 19 at 2400 Nineteenth street by the Rev. Francis Joseph Thorning, S. J., of Georgetown University. "The Historical Background to the Present Crisis" will be the subject.

"The NRA—What It Is and What It is For" is the topic of a lecture to be given April 26 by Pat J. Taft, deputy administrator of the National Recovery Administration. An open discussion from the floor will follow.

"The Church and the New Deal," by Thomas F. Woodcock, editor of the Wall Street Journal; "Planning for the New Leisure," by the Rev. Vincent Mooney, C. S. C., National Council of Catholic Men, and "Unemployment and Its Remedies," by the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University, are the subjects for lectures to be given May 3 at 8 p. m.; May 10 at 11 a. m., and May 17 at 11 a. m.

The lecture series is sponsored by the auxiliary board of the National Catholic School of Social Service. Mrs. Arthur Mullen is general chairman.

Columbian Women Will Hear Recital

Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin Will Be Hostess Tuesday.

Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University, will be hostess to Columbian Women at her home, 2439 Tracy place, for their meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Tea will be served from 3:45 to 4:30 o'clock, with President and Mrs. Marvin and Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, president of Columbia Women, receiving.

Mrs. Emil G. Dickinson, organist and choir director of H Street Christian Church, will given an organ recital.

Plans are progressing for the annual banquet of Columbian Women, to be held Friday evening, April 27, at the Chevy Chase Club. The banquet will be the twenty-sixth in the history of Columbian Women, marking the fortieth anniversary of its founding.

The junior section of Columbian Women will meet Wednesday evening, April 18, at 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Janeiro Brooks, 4112 Ingomar street northwest.

Russian Committee Gives Play April 21

Written partly in Russian and partly in English, a play, "How Do You Like This Country" will be presented April 21, at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, by the Russian Dramatic committee of Washington.

The production was written by Mrs. Nathalie P. Scheffer. The theme is of pre-war Russia and concerns the trials and tribulations of a Russian family which emigrates to America.

Last year, the committee staged a play, written entirely in Russian, and, although interesting, was not understood by the entire audience.

Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Russian Orthodox Church of St. Nicholas at 1770 Church street.

Takoma Red Cross.

The executive board of the Takoma Branch of the American Red Cross will meet at the Takoma Branch Library Thursday, April 5, 9:30 a. m. The surgical dressing and sewing units will meet at the Presbyterian Church, corner of Maple and Tulip streets, at 10:30 a. m. the same day. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Frank Moorman's Circle of the Ladies Aid.

Heads District Pen Women

Lafayette Bldg., Dublin.

DR. FRANCES MOON BUTTS,
Newly elected president of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women.

Dr. Frances M. Butts Heads District Pen Women's League

Internationally Known Educator and Author of School Text Elected President; Roster of New Officers Announced After Installation.

Dr. Frances Moon Butts, writer and educator, was elected president of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women at the League studio Monday. She is a graduate of Eastern College, George Washington University and American University, and has contributed articles on education and psychology to newspapers and magazines in the United States and abroad. She is the author of a textbook used in the schools of Washington and many other cities.

As chairman of commercial education in the World Federation of Education, Dr. Butts attained international recognition through programs on commercial and economic education which she planned and presented before world educational conferences in Geneva, Switzerland, Denver, Honolulu and Dublin. She served the League of American Pen Women as recording secretary, second and first vice president and chairman of committees.

Mrs. Hadley Vice President.

Other officers include Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, feature writer, first vice president; Miss Margaret Merigold, research writer, second vice president; Miss Clara Manderschied, research writer, recording secretary; Maude C. Lukeris (Mrs. Richard R. Lukens), writer of travel articles, treasurer.

Miss Ruby Nevins, who two years ago won an award offered by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for a letter of criticism on the magazine Babies, Just Babies, then edited by Mrs. Roosevelt, was elected corresponding secretary.

Recently Miss Nevins' statement on "The Advantages of Membership in a Citizens' Association" won a contest sponsored by the District of Columbia Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Irene Shirley Moran (Mrs. Edward C. Moran, jr.), writer of historical sketches and stories, was elected historian, and Nellie Walker Irish (Mrs. Marshall Hugh Irish), registrar.

Hope Ridings Miller (Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller) was elected librarian. Formerly editor of the book page of the Sherman (Tex.) Democrat, Mrs. Miller has had published more than a thousand book reviews and her poems have been included in many anthologies.

Mrs. Anne Manchester, treasurer of the District Pen Women for the past three years, was elected auditor. Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, an authority on copyright laws and bills, will be legal adviser, and Dr. Jean Stephenson, a member of the District of Columbia bar and lecturer on parliamentary law, will be parliamentarian.

Reports on the past year were given by officers and new officers were installed.

Full Calendar for April.

With the seventh Biennial National convention of the League of American Penwomen being held in Washington this month, the awards to be made in both the Isabel Anderson and Frances Moon Butts prize contests, and the various activities scheduled by the creative groups, the calendar of the District of Columbia League of American Penwomen shows many interesting programs scheduled for April.

Dr. Frances Moon Butts, newly elected president, has announced chairmen of standing committees for 1934-35: Mrs. William Walton Badgley, past junior president, chairman of the committees; Mrs. Phyllis Moore Gallagher, chairman of membership, and Mrs. Violet Short Shinn, publicity chairman. Chairmen of other committees will be announced later.

Tomorrow the last fellowship tea for this year will be given at the league studio at 1706 L street northwest. Mrs. E. Richard Gasch will preside and Mrs. Clifford Lewis is the hostess for the afternoon.

The newly elected members of the executive board will be guests of honor. Following a humorous skit by Mrs. Beeson Hunt, Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, chairman of the division of art for the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on "The Penny Art Fund Project."

The art exhibition at the studio during April will be the pictures submitted in the annual Isabel Anderson art conest, and members attending the tea will vote for their favorite painting.

Poetry Group Meets.

At the meeting of the poetry group Tuesday evening, Miss Alethea Anderson will discuss comparative narrative poems by Mathew Arnold and Clement Wood. Mrs. Inez Seymour Milton will sing a group of her own compositions. Mrs. Irene Shirley Moran, recently elected historian of the league and for the past year chairman of the poetry group, will preside.

In appreciation of her Salon Francais programs, Mme. Felian Garzia will be honored with a reception given by the French group, April 4.

Mrs. Gertrude Westwood Le Lacheur will be mistress of ceremonies and Dr. Frances Moon Butts and Mrs. William Walton Badgley, assisted by Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley and Miss Marguerite Merigold, first and second vice presidents, respectively, will receive with Mme. Garzia. Hostesses will be Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch and Mrs. Anne Manchester.

West Virginians Elect Officers This Wednesday

Representative J. L. Smith to Speak at State Society Meeting.

West Virginia State Society of the District of Columbia will hold its annual election of officers at its headquarters at the Raleigh Hotel, at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

E. H. Nunnally, president of the West Virginia Society, has announced that the honor guest will be Representative Joe L. Smith, from the Sixth West Virginia Congressional District. Smith is chairman of the Mines and Mining Committee and president of the National Exchange Bank of Beckley, W. Va. He will be introduced by the president and will give a short talk during intermission, relating some of the accomplishments of the present session of Congress. A program has been arranged by the chairman of the entertainment committee.

Mrs. George W. Johnson, chairman of the reception committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. J. C. Burchinal, of Fairmont, W. Va.

Representative Jennings Randolph is chairman of the floor committee, and his assistants are H. W. Campbell and Maj. Heber S. Rice. Dancing will start at 9 p. m.

The officers of the society are: President, E. H. Nunnally; vice presidents, Representative Robert L. Ramsay, First Congressional District; Mrs. Jennings Randolph, wife of Representative Randolph, Second Congressional District; Mrs. Lynn S. Horner, Third Congressional District; Mrs. George W. Johnson, wife of Representative Johnson, Fourth Congressional District; Representative Joe L. Smith, Sixth Congressional District; recording secretary, John L. Bateman; financial secretary, A. E. Westrater; treasurer, Col. J. William DeGrange, and historian, D. W. Gall.

The next meeting of the society will be May 2, for Post President's night and also Ladies' night, with a reception committee composed of women representing each county in the State.

National Sentinels To Meet April 13

Several Women to Speak in Methodist Building.

The National Sentinels will hold their first convention on Jefferson's birthday, April 13, at the Methodist Building, starting with a breakfast at 11 a. m., followed by a business session and election of officers.

Speakers will include Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of Massachusetts; Mrs. F. I. Johnson, of New York; Mrs. Clement Shaver, of West Virginia; Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, of Missouri, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

The convention will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson.

Eight Delphian Society Units To Hold Get-Together May 19

Annual Spring Celebration Will Be Conducted at Shoreham Hotel, With Prominent Speakers on Program at Luncheon.

The National Capital, Gamma, Roosevelt, Delta Sigma, Delta Tau Eta, Alpha Zeta, Columbia and George Washington Chapters of the Delphian Society, will hold their annual spring get-together at a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel, Saturday, May 19. Several prominent speakers will be the guests of the society.

National Capital Chapter.

Mrs. P. M. Chichester, president of the National Capital Chapter, of Delphians, opened the discussion at the Wednesday morning meeting in Jelleff's Little Theater with a resume covering the "Writers of the Renaissance Period."

Mrs. D. A. Campbell, leader, described the social life in the fourteenth century as shown in the lives of its great authors, Chaucer, Langland and Petrarch.

"Chaucer's Literary Apprenticeship," as shown in his "Parliament of Fowls, House of Fame," and translation of "The Romance of the Rose," was discussed by Mrs. A. C. Christie. Mrs. E. H. Erickson presented an exposition of the "Prologue," of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

Mrs. A. S. Wolfe told of the life of "William Langland," and outlined his chief work. "The Vision of Piers the Plowman," with prologue.

"Petrarch, the First of the Humanists," was the subject of Mrs. Ida L. Tuve. Mrs. Grant Barnhart described Petrarch's "Ascent of Mount Ventoux."

Mrs. A. M. Day presented a synopsis of Petrarch's "Letter to Posterity," while Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker completed the lesson by reading a number of his "Sonnets" to Laura.

"Renaissance Fiction and the Chronicle of England, France and Spain" will be the subject for discussion for the next meeting, April 11, with Mrs. E. H. Erickson as leader. Following the meeting, the chapter will hear an illustrated lecture by Dr. George Duncan, archeologist, on "Egypt and Palestine," at the Young Women's Christian Association, 614 E street northwest.

Alpha Zeta Chapter.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter Delphians met at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday morning to study "German and French Painting." Due to the illness of the president, Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, the vice president, Mrs. A. E. Gottschalk, presided.

The leader, Mrs. Edward Davis, showed pictures, which were discussed by the chapter members. Topics presented were "The Cologne School," Mrs. A. C. Harden; "Swabrian and Nuremburger Artists," Mrs. R. C. Roark; "The Life of Holbein," Mrs. G. N. Walker; "Albrecht Durer," L. A. Puckett; "Beginnings of French Painting," William Weber.

Later the chapter enjoyed an hour at the Phillips Art Gallery.

The next meeting will be held April 11 to take up the study of "French Painting." The leader will be Mrs. A. C. Harden.

Gamma Chapter.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, met at the Shoreham Hotel March 26 at 8:15 p. m. The president, Miss Emma Hoffer, presided.

Miss Irene Westerman was in charge of the literary program "The Judgments At a Blow," was the subject. Miss Lulu Adams presented the "Plot Diagram." Miss Clara Dickerson gave a resume of act 1; Miss Evelyn Kay gave act 2 and Mrs. Alice C. Eliot of act 3.

New officers elected were: President, Miss Alice C. Eliot; vice president, Miss Julia Gilbert; secretary, Miss Irene Westerman; treasurer, Mrs. O. N. Fansler; seminar board, chairman, Mrs. Ella G. Prescott; first assistant, Miss Sophia Lunceford; second assistant, Miss Evelyn Kay. The next meeting will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, April 2, at 8:15 p. m.

George Washington Chapter.

Members of George Washington Delphian Chapter feted the retiring president, Mrs. Eugene C. Brown, at a luncheon at the Hamilton Hotel. Mrs. J. K. Freiot, past president, gave greetings and the roll call was answered by the naming of artists whose pictures had been the subjects of study last year. Mrs. George A. Lilly, chairman of the luncheon committee, presented Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, field secretary of the National Delphian Society, who gave greetings in original verse. Mrs. A. B. Manly presented the guest speaker, Mrs. C. Linton, member of Columbia Chapter, who told of attending a meeting of the Federated Delphian Chapters in New York City.

Mrs. Clarence J. West was elected president; Mrs. J. B. Tiffey, vice president; Mrs. Chester Swope, secretary; Mrs. William Liddle, treasurer; chairman of the Seminar board, Mrs. Fred F. Golden, with Mrs. Carolyn Rask and Mrs. J. K. Freiot, assisting.

Drama will be the course of study for the third year's program. The first meeting was held Wednesday morning, with Mrs. George Lilly as leader; Mrs. West presiding and giving the resume of the topics presented. In support of the National Symphony Orchestra, a contribution from the chapter was voted. The camera exhibit will be held at the meeting of April 18. Mrs. A. B. Manly is chairman.

Mrs. Clyde DeBender, will be the leader at the meeting to be held Wednesday morning at the Hamilton at 10 o'clock.

To Appear in "Treasure Island"

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. WILMA FLOOD,
who will take part in the production of "Treasure Island," to be given by Roosevelt High School students Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Treasure Island" Play Heads Community Activities This Week

Classic to Be Presented Friday and Saturday by Washington Players at Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

Events at community centers during Easter week are headed by the holiday presentation of Robert Louis Stevenson's immortal classic, "Treasure Island," by the Washington Community Players, which will take place at Roosevelt High School Auditorium, Thirteenth street at Allison street northwest, Friday and Saturday nights, at 8:30 o'clock, and Saturday matinee at 2:30 o'clock.

The version to be used by the Washington Community Players is that made for the stage of the Punch and Judy Theater in 1915, and played successfully likewise at the Heckscher Foundation in New York City. The Community Center Department is sponsoring this Easter week play.

According to custom, at all events conducted by, or under the auspices of the Community Center Department, the sale of tickets is used to cover the expenses of the production, in order that this phase in the recreational life of the Capital City may be developed.

Soft Ball Plans Made.

There will be no other events at Roosevelt-Macfarland Center during the coming week; but young men interested in spring athletics may get in touch with Mr. Ahern, in charge of club activities, at Roosevelt Center tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Plans are being forwarded to organize soft ball games for the spring and summer.

At Chevy Chase Center, in Ben Murch School building, there will be a social dancing party Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock with Mrs. Jeannette P. Tolford as hostess, and orchestra music by a new group called "The Rythmanians."

Eckington Center announces a social dance at Taft Junior High School Monday night from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, the opening dance at this new center. At Langley School, there will be the music and singing group directed by Mrs. Frances Weathers on Tuesday evening, Eckington Drama Group, directed by Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, on Wednesday evening, and contract bridge, directed by Mrs. Maribal Lindsay, Friday evening, as well as an Easter week dance, Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock.

Reception Is Scheduled.

Southeast Center will hold a reception and party at Buchanan Auditorium tomorrow and Tuesday nights, in honor of the first and second-place winners in the recent "Miss Buchanan" popularity contest. Miss Virginia Montgomery, now known officially as "Miss Buchanan," will be honored Tuesday evening, when the party planned by her friends will include modern and old-fashioned dancing, special entertainment features, refreshments and program numbers. The party tomorrow evening will be in honor of Miss Winifred Gosnell, who received the second highest number of votes in the contest.

On Wednesday evening the Southeast Business Men will hold their annual dance in Buchanan Auditorium, with A. J. Shaffer as chairman of the entertainment committee. Thursday night, the usual community dance will be held, with special features, including a prize balloon dance. Saturday night the Recreational Club will meet and all groups are asked to be present at 8 o'clock.

Dancing Is Postponed.

Hine Junior High Branch of Southeast Center will hold its usual program of activities, except for the children's dancing instruction groups, which will not meet this week as Miss Evelyn Davis is out of the city. These groups may take a special lesson Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Congress Heights Center is closed throughout Easter week.

Community night at Birney Center will be observed tomorrow as usual beginning at 7:30 o'clock, with many kinds of recreation for adults and juniors. There also will be special classes for children Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:15 o'clock.

Garfield Center will hold its community night Wednesday, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, with its regular program of activities, including athletics, industrial art, music, cooking and other neighborhood recreations.

Garnet-Patterson Center will be open as usual Monday through Friday nights, athletic activities being featured for the early evening periods, beginning at 6 p. m.

Political Study Club Hears Representative

The Political Study Club held its March meeting at the Washington Club. Mrs. Frank Shortall presided. Edward Keating, former Representative from Colorado, and editor of Labor, spoke on "Old Ireland and St. Patrick's Day, as it is celebrated in the "Ould Country." Miss Margaret Lamkin gave a group of plantation spirituals.

At the head of the receiving line were the president, Mrs. Frank Shortall and the following: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating, Miss Margaret Lamkin, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer and Mrs. Basil Manley.

Pouring tea were Mrs. William F. Keohan, Mrs. E. Smith of New York, Mrs. Benjamin Gantz and Mrs. E. Shields. Names of new honorary members were read: Mrs. Frank G. Odenheimer, of New York; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, of Washington, and Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, of Maryland.

New members are Mrs. Harry Benjamin, Mrs. F. E. Clark, Mrs. Robert C. Hitten, Mrs. Thomas Moran and Mrs. R. C. Williams.

The hospitality committee, under chairmanship of Mrs. G. D. Hopkins, welcomed the new members and guests.

Allan Farquhar Speaks At Home Interest Club

A paper on "Reminiscences of Sandy Spring Neighborhood," by Allan Farquhar, featured the program of the monthly meeting of the Home Interest Club, held at Norwood with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft and Mrs. Joseph Tilton last night. Edwin Bateman Morris, of Bethesda, presided.

A committee of three, Mrs. Elgar Farquhar, Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler and Allan Farquhar, was named to arrange program subjects for the next six months. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler will entertain at the next meeting.

Chevy Chase Women's Club Program Set

Building Fund, French, Nature Sections Plan Meetings.

The Women's Club of Chevy Chase has the following program for the week:

Tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. the building fund committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Harrison Fitts, meets for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Marvin E. Farrington, 305 Elm sreet.

The French section, with Mrs. Roy Palmer, leader, will hold a luncheon at the Brook Farm Tea House.

Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens is in charge of the program.

The nature section leaves the Presbyterian Church, on Chevy Chase Circle, each Thursday, at 10 a. m. The trips will include, during this month, views of the cherry blossoms at the Tidal Basin and Hains Point, a visit to the United States bee culture station at Somerset and bird observations around Chevy Chase Lake.

At the last meeting of the club Mrs. Douglas Griesemer, leader of the civic section, urged all members to attend the meeting of that section Friday at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle.

Curley Club Plans Dance on May 1

William J. Boyd Named General Chairman.

A May dance is being planned by the Curley Club for Tuesday evening, May 1, at the Shoreham Hotel. William J. Boyd is general chairman. Dancing will be from 10 to 1 o'clock.

An invitation has been received from Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, general chairman of the committee on arrangements, inviting the Curley Club to participate in the sessions and to attend the dinner to be held tomorrow evening under auspices of the Catholic Association for International Peace. The dinner will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, starting at 7:30 o'clock, and a table has been reserved for members of the Curley Club.

Miss Mary L. McGee, president, has invited members of the executive committee to attend a special meeting at her apartment, 2101 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Tuesday evening, when arrangements will be outlined for the club's participation in the Archdiocesan Maryland Tercentenary celebration, to be held in the Baltimore Stadium Memorial Day. A committee will be appointed to perfect plans for the affair.

The music guild and dramatic committee will meet Monday, April 9 at Carroll Hall, to complete plans for programs.

William Exner will entertain members of the bridge and 500 clubs at a card party at his residence, 2300 Tunlaw road, Saturday evening, April 14. Proceeds will be applied to the Archbishop Curley Scholarship Fund.

An invitation has been extended all Curley Club members to visit the Oblate College on Michigan avenue, between Fourth street and Lincoln road, during the coming week, when a mission exposition of curios from all the countries of the world will be on display from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Soroptimist Club Will Stage Party

Blue and Gold Feature at Almas Temple Saturday.

The Soroptimist Club will hold a Blue and Gold party Saturday evening at Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest, with Capt. Neil Hysong presiding. The party will start with a stage show at 8 p. m. The Blues will be hostesses. There will be a buffet supper and dancing, with talent from New York, Atlantic City and Hollywood.

The South Atlantic region is calling the third conference April 8 at 11:30 a. m. at the Congressional Club. Capt. Hysong is in charge of reservations. This is the last meeting before the convention.

Dr. John C. Palmer, minister of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, was the honor guest at the Soroptimist luncheon Wednesday at the Willard. Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president, presided. Dr. Palmer gave an Easter message.

Music was furnished by Mr. Gordon Barnes, barytone, with Jewell Downs at the piano.

First Vice President Katherine Lewis of the National Federation of Soroptimists announced the formation of two new clubs, at Toronto and at Morristown, N. J.

Founder Fetes Leader Of Sunshine Society

Mrs. Ella S. Knight, founder of the District Sunshine and Community Society, gave a reception Thursday in honor of Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, president, and members of the society. Mrs. Knight had with her in the receiving line Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, honorary member of the society; Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, director of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. William W. Scott, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Ernest Gude, past presidents of the Sunshine Society; Mrs. W. W. Deal, first vice president, and Mrs. F. C. Brinley, second vice president.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis presented the guests. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Parker Cook, Mrs. Miles Trowbridge, Mrs. Alexander P. Heron, Mrs. H. Wahly, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. E. F. Gustafson, Mrs. Edward Stevens and Mrs. Russell Bowen.

Scottish Rite Masons Hold Their Famed Easter Services Today at All Souls' Church

Evangelist Chapter to Conduct Annual Ceremony at 3 o'Clock

Special Invitations Issued to Knights in Other Valleys, And Rites Also Are Open to Visitors; Council Plans Degree Work.

Easter services, featuring the beautiful Masonic candle-lighting ceremony, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Freemasonry of the Valley of Washington at All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Special invitations have been sent to Knights of other valleys, and visiting Scottish Rite Masons also are invited.

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Program Is Announced.

The program is as follows:

Larghetto .....Bastiste
Harry G. Kimball, 33rd degree.
Formal Opening of the Chapter
Anthem, "Unfold, Ye Portals" .....Gounod
Scottish Rite Choir.
Fraternal Welcome, by John Smith Tassin, K. C. C. H., Wise Master.
Tenor Solo, "The Trumpet Shall Sound" .....Scott
Newton T. Hammer.
Closing of the Chapter.
Anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" .....Roger-Kimball
The Mystic Banquet, participated in by All Knights, and Relighting the Lights.
John Smith Tassin, K. C. C. H., assisted by Evangelist Chapter Officers.
Responses by Scottish Rite Choir.
"Glorie," from Twelfth Mass—Mozart
Scottish Rite Choir.
Postlude.
March, "The Grand Master"—Albert Andrews
Harry G. Kimball, 33rd degree.

Maundy Rites Held.

A capacity crowd attended Maundy Thursday services of Evangelist Chapter conducted last Thursday evening at All Soul's Church. The ceremonies follow the ancient ritualistic form. After the services, the chapter closed the feast of the Passover, all according to the ancient form.

Last Tuesday night at the Cathedral of the Rite, Robert deBruce Council, Knights Kadosh, held its regular meeting, at which the twentieth degree was conferred in full form.

Following the council meeting, Albert Pike Consistory held its regular meeting to transact routine business.

Tuesday night, Robert deBruce Council will hold a special meeting to confer the twenty-first degree. This is one of the chivalric degrees of the Scottish Rite and is to be conferred by an experienced cast.

Masonic Board To Fete Master On Thursday

District Clubs' Advisory Group Will Honor Vernon Owen.

The grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, Vernon G. Owen, will be the guest of honor at a meeting of the advisory board of Masonic clubs at the Ambassador Hotel, Thursday, at 8 p. m. He will be introduced by Lynn H. Troutman, senior past president of the board.

Melville D. Hensey, past president of the board, will report on the cherry blossom campaign.

Board members paying a fraternal visit to all Masonic clubs were received this month by the Cabletow, Golden Rule and Angle Clubs. The schedule of visitations for April follows: Tomorrow, Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital; Wednesday, Italio-American, 66 C street northwest; April 13, Mount Moriah, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home, 6:30 p. m.; April 21, Trestleboard, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Rebekahs Here Honor Founder With Ceremony

Music and Other Events Mark Birthday Rites at I. O. O. F. Hall.

The anniversary of the birth of Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekahs, auxiliary of the I. O. O. F., was observed by members of the Odd Fellows of the District jurisdiction with a meeting March 23. Mrs. Annette E. Harrell, chairman, presided.

Representative Fletcher B. Swank, of Oklahoma, was the principal speaker.

The program included invocation by Bertha Chamberlain, assembly chaplain; address of welcome by Marian S. Geiman; selections by the Columbia Theta Rho Girls Club, a vocal solo by Mrs. Enid P. Mitchell accompanied by Jewell Downs, numbers by the Schubert Singers directed by Mrs. Chester Adair, readings by Miss Dovine Calcote, greetings by William L. Foard, grand patriarch, Ernest W. Bradford, past grand sire, introduced the speaker, and Ashlan F. Harlan, grand chaplain, said the benediction.

The official visit of Marian S. Geiman, president of the Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., to Martha Washington Lodge, Rebekahs, occurred March 22. The Rebekah officers were accompanied by the grand master of the Odd Fellows, Charles B. Lampe.

Martha Washington Lodge is the home organization of the assembly vice president, Mrs. Orra Pfrimmer.

Talks were made by the assembly president, Grand Master Lampe, Grand Patriarch Foard, Junior Past Grand Master Dreeben and Junior Past President Army Glossbrenner. Gifts were presented.

A musical play was given under direction of Miss May Harding. The lodge also celebrated the forty-fourth anniversary of its founding.

The next official visitation of the year will be Thursday when the officers will attend a meeting of the Dorcas Lodge, the home organization of Mrs. Annette E. Harrell and Mrs. Margaret Rule, treasurer and outside guardian of the assembly.

D. of A. to Induct Jr. O. U. A. M. High Officials

Reno Council Is Invited to Send Representatives to Initiation.

Two high officials of the District of Columbia Junior Order of United American Mechanics will be initiated by Betsy Ross Council, No. 8, Daughters of America, on April 12, and Reno Council of the Junior O. U. A. M. was invited at its meeting last Monday night to be represented at the ceremony.

The officials are State Councilor E. M. Garrett and State Warden Walter J. Harman.

Reno Council met at the Reno Building, Wisconsin avenue and Windon place northwest, with Councilor Walter Shuemaker presiding. State Councilor Garrett and and his official staff made their formal visit.

The invitation to attend the D. of A. initiation of the two State officials was extended by a special D. of A. committee.

Committee Introduced.

Mrs. Wine, State conductor of the D. of A., and Mrs. Frazier, State warden, were introduced by State Conductor of the Junior O. U. A. M. B. F. Payton. Mrs. Wine outlined the program of entertainment and dance to be given by the Junior O. U. A. M. and D. of A. May 4 in the Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets northwest.

Mrs. Frazier extended the invitation to the State council officers of the Junior O. U. A. M. to attend the Betsy Ross Council initiations.

State Councilor Garrett welcomed Past State Councilors C. H. Hild, J. Prender, F. C. Mangum, O. T. Harlow and T. F. Jones.

The Rev. Allen F. Poor, a member of Reno Council, gave an address on "Looking Forward to Prosperity."

Others who spoke were State Councilor Garrett, State Marshal A. S. Hopkins and W. F. Sinnott, of Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

Star-Spangled Banner Council was presided over by the Councilor, J. E. Armstrong, at its last meeting, March 23. The honored guest of the evening was W. T. Perry, of Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6.

J. B. Waddle, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced the council will hold an excursion to Marshall Hall July 19.

Speakers of the evening were W. T. Tucker, W. M. Boyd, T. F. Welsch and J. R. Bergin. The applications of John Lewis Baker and Clarence E. Haines were received, as well as the application of J. B. Hoffmagle for reinstatement.

Anacostia Council, No. 16.

Anacostia Council met in Methodist Church Hall, Fourteenth and U streets southeast, March 26, with Councilor Harry R. Collins presiding. Thirteen past councilors were welcomed. Benjamin O Wood was elected to membership and the application of Morris E Maddox for reinstatement was received.

Councilor Collins instructed the board of trustees of this council to locate a suitable hall for meetings. All members of this council are being urged to attend meetings of April 2 and April 9, when plans for building a temple will be discussed. Speakers were the Rev. Luther B. Franck, E. R. Thomas, and R. Baggott. The council will meet tomorrow at 6:30 o'clock in order that the degree and drill team may rehearse.

Edward J. Ross Council.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, met Thursday evening in the Junior Temple, 808 I street northwest, with Councilor William Porter presiding.

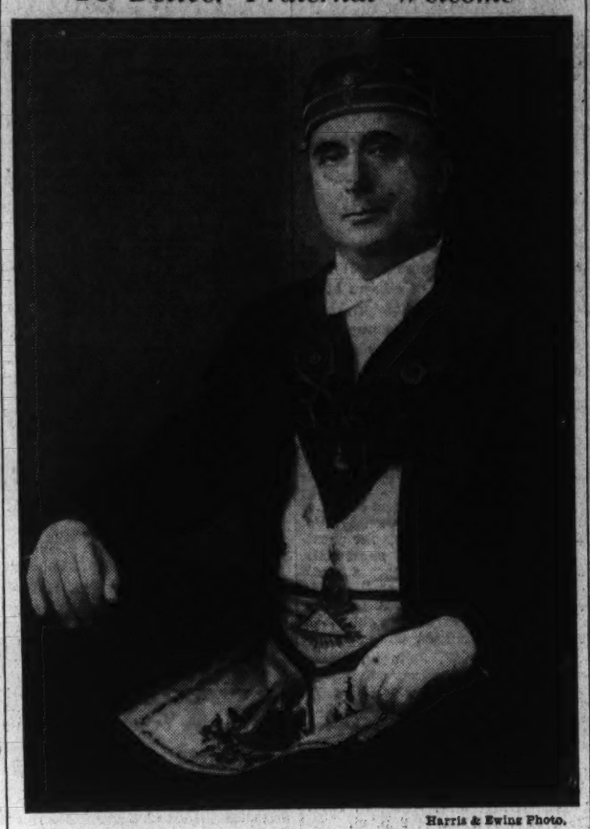
Degree Master G. O. Montgomery announced that on April 19 the first class initiation for the State council will take place and Ross' Council team will exemplify the work before judges appointed to select the best degree and drill team in this jurisdiction.

Past State Councilor Thomas F. Jones gave a talk on his recent trip to Florida. Past Councilor A. S. Hopkins explained features of the Dies immigration bill, now before Congress. Other speakers were Past Councilors William F. Sinnott and N. S. Smith.

To Confer F. C. Degree.

Pentalpha Lodge, F. A. & A. M., at its stated communication tomorrow evening will confer the F. C. degree. Following this, Rabbi Aaron Volkman, of the Congregation B'nai Israel, will speak on "The Pot of Incense Versus All the Other Masonic Implements."

To Deliver Fraternal Welcome



Harris & Ewing Photo.

John Smith Tassin, K. C. C. H., Wise Master, Evangelist Chapter, who will preside at candle-lighting ceremony of the Knights Rose Croix, Scottish Rite Easter service at All Souls Church today.

Metropolis Lodge to Welcome Grand Master of Odd Fellows

Official Visitation With Staff of Grand Order Slated Friday Night; Call Issued for Memorial Program Representatives.

Grand Master Charles B. Lampe, accompanied by his Grand Lodge staff, will pay an official visit to Metropolis Lodge Friday night in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419-423 Seventh street northwest. Metropolis Lodge is the home lodge of Past Grand Master Elmer Cummings; Grand Guardian of the Grand Lodge, Past Grand Ira L. Wright; and Grand Scribe of the Grand Encampment, Past Grand and Secretary George T. Decker.

Line Officers Association.

The Line Officers Association, recently organized, will hold its second meeting in the Beacon Lodge room, I.O.O.F. Temple, at 8:30 p. m. April 9. The President, noble Grands, Vice Grands, Wardens, and Conductors will attend.

Friendship Lodge.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, will confer the first degree on candidate Rocco D. Mayo at the lodge hall Wednesday evening. Members of other lodges are invited.

Beacon Lodge Visitation.

The grand master and his staff visited Beacon Lodge Monday. Wilbur Cartwright, deputy grand master of Oklahoma and Representative in Congress, spoke. Another visitor, J. D. Johnson, of Chicasha Lodge of Oklahoma, also spoke. Grand Conductor John W. Gulledge of the Grand Lodge made an address. Past Grand Edwin A. Callow gave a recitation.

Eastern Lodge.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, will meet Wednesday evening. Applications will be presented.

Relief Committee.

The general relief committee met Friday with all appointed representatives and elected officers.

Anniversary Plans.

The committee on the anniversary celebration received reports from all subcommittees. The 115th birthday of the order will be celebrated the evening of April 26 in the Odd Fellows Temple. Grand Marshal Linwood E. Donaldson is committee chairman.

Memorial Service.

Grand Chaplain Ashlan F. Harlan, appointed by the grand master to represent the Grand Lodge in the memorial services, has requested each subordinate and Rebekah lodge to appoint a representative. This committee will meet upon receipt of complete reports to the office of the grand secretary from representatives so appointed.

Capital Junior Lodge.

The National Capital Junior Lodge degree team conferred a degree at a meeting March 24. C. Douglas Lampe is chief ruler of the lodge.

Canton Washington.

Canton Washington and the ladies' auxiliary met last night and gave a reception for E. E. Lambert, the general commanding. Following the reception a dinner was served in his honor.

Columbia Lodge.

Columbia Lodge, I. O. O. F., has received the application of Louis A. Scheidt. Guy F. Glossbrenner, representative to anniversary of the order committee, reported that a fine program is being made up.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge.

The degree team of Ruth Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., is preparing to confer the Rebekah degree soon. Degree Director Alexander L. Hjortsberg will start the team to working at the next meeting tomorrow. Miss Virginia Thompson brought in the application of her mother.

National Union Councils Here Plan Ceremony

Arthur S. Brown in Charge of Affair, Whose Date Will Be Set Later.

The class ceremonial of the National Union, held during March in honor of the National president, Henry C. Smale, of Chicago, was such a success that another ceremonial will be held in May. The executive board and the Workers' Club are arranging a get-together meeting. A number of candidates will be initiated by the degree team of United Council. Members of the degree team are Everett M. Pershing, president; Emery F. Weightman, vice president; J. B. Robinson, former president; M. D. Newland, speaker; W. Gordon Bell, usher; W. F. McLindon, chaplain; Ralph G. Caplan, sergeant; Herman Sigman, doorkeeper; Arthur S. Brown, pianist, and Walter T. Wilkinson, tenor soloist.

Arthur S. Brown will again be chairman of the committee on arrangements and entertainment for the ceremonial planned soon. The date will be set Tuesday.

Congressional Council.

At the meeting of Congressional Council, in Typographical Temple, much business was transacted. George W. Hall, former president, acted as presiding officer, owing to the absence of the president, L. B. Newman. Visitors were Arthur S. Brown, of United Council, and Friend Driscoll, member of the executive board and speaker of Potomac Council.

Executive Board.

The executive board will meet in room 501, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building, Tuesday evening. Harry O. Clem, chairman, will preside. W. J. O'Brien is vice president and M. J. Kindsfather is secretary-treasurer.

Victory Council, No. 519.

In Pythian Temple Friday evening Victory Council will hold its regular meeting, with A. W. Finkelstein as presiding officer. This council has two of the four senators who represent the District of Columbia in the National Union Senate, which meets in July. They are J. Harry Jones, recording secretary, and James A. Williams, financial secretary.

Honor Guest

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Grand Master Vernon G. Owen, who will be guest of honor at a meeting of Masonic clubs at the Ambassador Hotel Thursday evening.

Mount Vernon Council, D. of A., Celebrates 31st Anniversary

Two Charter Members Attend Supper Party Commemorating Founding; Annual and Fraternal Visitation Paid to Unity and Independent Councils.

Mount Vernon Council No. 18, Daughters of America, celebrated its thirty-first anniversary with a birthday supper at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Two charter members, Mrs. Ellen M. Carter and Mrs. Sallie Ryan, were present. A history of the council was related by members who were present at the institution.

Seated at the guest tables were the deputy, Mrs. Louise Schwenk; State council trustee, Mrs. Edna Hayward; past State councilors, J. W. Schwenk, Mrs. Emily Haliday and Mrs. Ida G. Yost; Mrs. Nanie Lyles, of Mount Vernon Council No. 1, of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Lorena Davidson, of Esther Council No. 20. A song sung by past councilor, Mrs. Ada Huntt, was dedicated to the councilor, Mrs. Marion Fiske.

Unity Council.

The State councilor, Mrs. Ella L. Stone, and her staff of officers paid the annual and fraternal visit to Unity Council. National and State officers and State committeemen accompanied them. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Ethel Miles and Mrs. Laura Milbourn by the past State councilor, Mrs. Carrie G. Meile. Refreshments were served. A mechanical supper will be held soon.

Progressive Council.

Progressive Council entertained Old Glory Council at a recent meeting. Six charter members and three past State councilors were present. A juvenile program of entertainment and games were given. Mrs. Anna Anderson, junior past councilor, served a light luncheon.

State Council Visitation.

A State council visitation will be paid to Kenmore Council, the home of the junior past State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, Wednesday evening, at 419 Seventh street northwest.

Fidelity Council.

Miss Mildred Nokes and Mr. George Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, addressed the members of Fidelity Council at a meeting March 20.

Eagle Council.

Eagle Council had as guests at a recent meeting the State councilor, Mrs. Ella L. Stone; associate State counselor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery; State vice councilor, Mrs Deborah Streitberger; Mr. T. Benjamin Montgomery, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, and Past Councilor Bob Downing, of Fidelity Council, No. 4. The council rehearsed for the annual visitation.

Independent Council.

Independent Council entertained the State councilor, Mrs. Ella L. Stone; associate State councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, and officers, at the annual and fraternal visit.

Honor guests were received by the presiding councilor, Mrs. Nellie Deane. Two memberships were presented. A dance is planned for April 30. There were 139 members and visitors present.

Mrs. Jennie Collier played the piano for a program of songs. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Ella Stone, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, Mrs. Renna Corry, Mrs. Ada Sylvester, members of the State council law committee, and others.

Betsy Ross Council.

Mrs. Maud V. Krebs announced a card and bingo party for Tuesday at 60 M street northeast, at 8 p. m. Several applications for membership were accepted, including that of Mr. E. M. Garrett, State councilor of the local Junior Order of United American Mechanics. At the close of the meeting Wednesday the members journeyed to Benning, where they were the guests of Unity Council.

Anacostia Council.

The past State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, reported on the benevolence card party. After the meeting Wednesday members attended the visitation of Unity Council, No. 17, in Benning Hall.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

A card party will be given April 10 at the I. O. O. F. Temple at Capitol Heights, Md. National deputy councilor, Mrs. Mildred Rock, installed Mrs. Violet Brady as inside sentinel. A card and bingo party followed the meeting Wednesday.

Triumph Council.

The resignation of Mrs. Katherine Freeburger as representative to the State council was accepted and Past Councilor Mrs. Stephenson was elected and installed to fill the unexpired term. A card party will be held April 12 at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Golden Rule Council.

Arrangements are being completed for the annual visitation of the State body at the next council meeting, April 13, in the auditorium of the Northeast Masonic Temple.

The application of Mrs. Lottie B. Henderson was presented at a meeting, March 23.

The degrees of loyalty, love and patriotism were conferred on a class of three candidates, Miss Helen Katchum, Nichols Lawler and Mrs. Neomi Hoile, under direction of the new drill captain, Mrs. Margaret Wilson. This council has asked for a dispensation to hold a joint dance with Betsy Ross Council soon.

Visitors included State and National officers of the order. Refreshments were served.

Mayflower Council.

The charter was draped in memory of the late Mrs. Tatspaugh. The deputy, Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs, addressed the council, reminiscing on the days when she was deputy to this council the first time.

Friendship Council.

The application of W. C. Ghelmine was received at a meeting March 23. A bingo game was held after the meeting for the benefit of the good of the order.

Pythian Lodge Boosters Club Will Be Formed

Organization Meeting Set Tomorrow; Other Units Active.

Amaranth Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet in the Northeast Masonic Temple tomorrow night. A boosters club will be formed. At the last meeting Past Grand Chancellor Herman Wealthall, assisted by Grand Lodge Trustee D. M. Freeman and Past Chancellor C. E. Swain, installed R. T. Little as master at arms and P. L. Hanson as outer guard. The entertainment committee plans a program to follow the annual grand visitation May 21. Plans for the membership drive have been completed.

Webster Lodge.

Webster Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will dispense with the convention of the lodge Tuesday evening and will meet to welcome the grand lodge officers, the knights and ladies, with an entertainment and bingo playing, concluding with a banquet.

Capital Lodge, Knights of Pythias, home lodge of Past Chancellor George W. Sollers, will meet Tuesday evening.

Mount Vernon Lodge.

Mount Vernon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet Wednesday evening. Washington company uniform rank will meet tomorrow in the temple to arrange for a public meeting April 16.

Friendship Temple.

Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening.

Rathbone Temple.

Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday evening and confer degrees on two candidates, and welcome one by transfer.

The Assembly Council met Wednesday to arrange memorial services under auspices of Capital Lodge June 12.

An entertainment and dance will be given in Pythian Temple May 17 to the knights and their ladies. The following committees were appointed: Entertainment committee, Richard B. Berryman and Leon Katz; music, Alfred M. Schwartz; guest, Earl G. Jonscher; publicity, Richard O. Lovering, and refreshment, Elroy S. Young.

Lodges of Redmen Plan Ceremonies

Great Sachem Wilfred E. Lawson and Great Senior Sagamore Charles O. Storm, of the Improved Order of Redmen, have returned from Harrisburg, Pa., where they were guests of the Redmen of that city. They attended the conferring of degrees on a class of 538 and also witnessed a colorful pageant depicting the birth of Our Flag.

At the last meeting of Seneca Tribe, H. C. Didreg was elected Senior Sagamore and Charles H. Mueller was elected Junior Sagamore. Both will be raised Friday.

Osage Tribe will have a social meeting Saturday evening with the Great Chiefs as guests. Fred Becher, the chief, will preside.

Logan Tribe is preparing for celebrating its anniversary May 3.

Powhatan Tribe adopted a candidate Monday night.

Elected Head

Harris & Ewing Photo.

WILLIAM C. HEIDER, who was recently chosen as president of the Uniformed Bodies organization of the Tall Cedars.

Capitol Forest Of Tall Cedars Picks Officers

Also Gives Program for Acacia Lodge, F.A.A.M.; Visits Baltimore.

At a recent meeting of the uniform bodies of Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, William C. Heider, director of stunts, was elected president of the uniform bodies organization. Mr. Heider is a member of Congress Lodge, F. A. A. M., of which he was master during 1926, and is an electrical inspector of the District government.

Other officers elected were Harry C. Manvell, of the band, vice president; R. B. Bond, of the chanters, secretary, and J. A. Halluin, of Royal Rangers, treasurer.

The centralization of administrative matters of the uniformed bodies is part of Grand Tall Cedar J. Fred Huber's plan for greater coordination.

The Cedar Log.

Tuesday evening, Capitol Forest, led by Grand Tall Cedar J. Fred Huber, visited Acacia Lodge, F. A. A. M., and presented a Tall Cedar program, which included fancy drill formations by the Royal Rangers, under the leadership of Fay D. Patton, and Glee Club numbers by the Cedar Chanters, directed by Homer S. Pope.

Visits Baltimore.

A delegation of Tall Cedars of Capitol Forest journeyed to Baltimore Wednesday and were guests of the Baltimore Forest, whose members staged a nightmare party.

Included in the delegation were J. Fred Huber, Thomas C. Havell, Harry E. Rieseberg and Pierce M. Rice.

Columbia Moose Elect on April 10

The meeting last Tuesday of Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, was devoted to plans for activities of April.

The first meeting of the month, April 10, will be devoted to election of officers and entertainment. The candidates are Isadore Lavine, for dictator; Dr. John Donohue, for vice dictator; W. F. Amole and John Donnelly, for prelate; James A. Balderson and Thomas Lanaham, for secretary; John C. Meikle, for treasurer, and Milton V. Hanson, for trustee.

A special meeting will be held on April 17 at the Lafayette Hotel for the initiation of 75 candidates already elected.

A special entertainment will be given at the Home Wednesday evening, at which motion pictures will be shown.

Committees representing the women of Mooseheart Legion, and Columbia Lodge, were appointed to conduct memorial services at the Moose Home on Sunday afternoon, April 15.

By authority of the Supreme Lodge, announcement was made that notwithstanding the early announcements, the Moose convention would be held at Atlantic City the week of July 1. It had previously been announced that the convention would be coincident with the commencement exercises at Mooseheart in June. These exercises will be held as scheduled at Mooseheart, preceded by a Mooseheart alumni luncheon and the child welfare pageant on June 29.

John C. Meikle, secretary of the Mooseheart Alumni Association, has announced the opening of his permanent offices in the Southern Building, which also will be the offices of the Pilgrim Counsel and the Mooseheart Magazine.

Seven Are Initiated By Bethlehem Lodge

Justice Lodge, No. 6, Shepherds of Bethlehem, at its last meeting, initiated the following into the order: Sara Horintz, Everett Burroughs, John Martin, Elizabeth Gibbs, Leo Nolan, Wesley Hoebner and Thelma Morris.

Many visitors were present, including the commander from Ruth Lodge, in Alexandria.

A card party has been planned for the next meeting, Wednesday.

Rebekah Members Have Visitation

Martha Washington Lodge Entertains Leaders.

Mrs. Mireille Cordelle, noble grand of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, presided at the March meeting, when Mrs. Marian S. Geiman with her Assembly officers and Grand Master Charles B. Lampe and his staff were guests for the annual visitation.

The demonstration given to the grand instructress, Mrs. Annie E. Grigsby, was obligation to candidates, being exemplified by Instructress Rena Norton, assisted by officers of the lodge. A certificate was given to Conductor Mae Harding for giving the secret work.

The president of the assembly, the Grand Master, Grand Patriarch, Grand Representative W. E. Lawson and Past Grand Master Dreeben spoke.

Reports on Schuyler Colfax memorial and Odd Fellows' anniversary were submitted by Miss Butts and by John Kelly. The lodge will make a trip to Gawler's establishment April 9 and to the National Laundry April 25.

Presentation gifts for the visitation were made to President Geiman, Grand Master Lampe and Mrs. Pfrimmer, vice president of the assembly, this being her home lodge. A musical entertainment and refreshments concluded the evening, a feature being a huge birthday cake with 44 candles.

The Trestleboard

Monday—Potomac E. A.; D. B. French, business; Anacostia, business; Pentalpha, F. C.; Mount Pleasant, entertainment.

Tuesday—National, business; Arminius, business; Parker, F. C.; King David, business.

Wednesday — Washington Centennial, business; Osiris, business; King Solomon, business; East Gate, business; Theodore Roosevelt, business; Barristers, business.

Thursday — Naval, business; Hiram, business; Lafayette, social; Singleton, business.

Friday—Columbia, business; Lebanon, F. C.; Justice, business.

Saturday—School of instruction.

K. C. Completes Plan for Party On Thursday

Cards, Dancing to Feature Benefit Program at Clubhouse.

Plans are complete for the card party and dance to be given by the Washington Knights of Columbus Thursday, at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, for the benefit of the order's scholarship fund.

Cards will be played from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., and dancing will follow from 10:30 p. m. until 1:30 a. m., with music by McWilliams' Orchestra. Those desiring to play cards after 10:30 p. m. may do so in the lounge rooms.

The following are members of the general committee in charge: George E. Herring, chairman; Harold F. Jones and Walter I. Plant, vice chairmen; John Francis Hillyard, patrons; Manning J. Willcoxon, tickets; John Huppman, cards; Joseph Degnan, dance; Jack Coyle, music, and Paul W. McGovern, publicity.

Washington Council.

Washington Council met last Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, Deputy Grand Knight Harold F. Jones presiding in the absence of Grand Knight Michael J. Racioppi.

Lecturer Jack Coyle announced a program was being formulated for the anniversary banquet of Washington Council, to be held at the Willard Hotel, April 24. Former United States District Attorney Leo A. Rover will act as toastmaster.

Assistant District Attorney John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of Columbus University Law School, reported to the council that efforts would be made to have Congress grant a charter to Columbus University, and that a bill for this purpose had been tentatively drafted.

Following the business meeting a demonstration of the work being carried on by the Catholic Evidence Guild was given by Harleigh H. Hartman and John G. Bowen.

The next meeting of Washington Council will be held Tuesday, April 10.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday at its clubhouse on Tenth street in the upper hall, the remainder of the clubhouse being used that evening for the big card party being given under the auspices of the order for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

There are a number of business matters to come before the council, including a report from the committee arranging for the thirty-fifth anniversary celebration April 23 at the Hay-Adams House, which will take the form of a dinner dance, beginning at 7 p. m. Entertainment will follow the dinner, and dancing will commence at 10 o'clock and continue to 1 a. m.

A meeting of the general committee for the anniversary will be held today at the clubhouse at 11 a. m. Thomas F. Carlin is chairman of the committee.

10 New Members Join Eureka Hive

Formal Initiation Set for April 23.

Eureka Hive, No. 15, the Maccabees, at a review Monday at Northeast Masonic Temple, elected to membership the following young graduates from Capitol Court, No. 3, Junior Department: Misses Ella Lord, Kathryn Lyon, Bertha Johnson, Dorothy Knopp, Beatrice Manifold, Ada Kerner, Luretta Rinehart, Pauline Stine, Vivian Ward and Virginia Wood.

Graduation exercises will be held April 23, the seventh anniversary of Eureka Hive, when the young women will be formally received into the Hive.

The following young men, also graduates of Capitol Court, No. 3, will be included in the class and will become charter members of Capitol Tent, a new unit now organizing: Robert Allen, Robert Bruce, George Chaney, Walter Clements, John A. Gallagher, Otto Heintze, Ralph Jackson, George Keese, Paul Mockabee, Wallace Myers, Robert McRae, Alfred Shorb, Douglas Smallwood, Raymond Woolard, and Samuel Wolf.

The reception committee is composed of Ethel M. Allen, Sarah H. Severe, Evelyn Shives, Esther Shives, Ruth Kaldenbach, Luella Purser, Opal Puckett, Anna O. Kraus, Katherine Kraus, Margaret Conway, Caroline Atkins, Margaret Ragozzino, Blanche Kidwell, Luretta Donaldson, and Clara Grimes.

The Builders met at the home of George Keese, 326 McLean avenue southwest, the occasion being his seventeenth birthday anniversary. New members admitted were Misses Bertha and Cora Johnson and Ethel Jones and Charles Curtis and Raymond Woolard. Raymond Woolard was elected scribe. The Builders will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, 717 Eighth street northeast.

Capitol Court.

Capitol Court, Junior Department, provided an Easter treat for the children Saturday morning at the gymnasium, Army War College. Dyed eggs, candies, and Easter novelties were given the children. In the afternoon a similar treat was provided for the children of Deale Branch of Capitol Court at Deale, Md.

Masons Conduct Funeral.

King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., met in special communication to attend the funeral of Thomas Hooper with full Masonic honors in Rock Creek Cemetery Tuesday. Monday evening, 46 members of the lodge made a pilgrimage to Baltimore to visit Adherence Lodge, No. 88, witnessing the conferring of the Master Mason's degree.

Worshipful Master Nubson announced that the King David Lodge meeting Tuesday night will be devoted to a social evening.

American Legion Here Busy With Plans for 16th Annual Convention in August

Ball of District Department To Be at Mayflower Thursday

Three-Day Assembly in Late Summer in Brightwood Will Include Parade, Speeches at School, and Election of Officers.

Meetings this week:

Tomorrow—Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m.; Vincent Costello Post, District Building, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, 1746 K street northwest, 8 p. m.; Annual Departmental Ball, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.; Fort Stevens Post, 107 Upshur street northwest, 8 p. m.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, will be held in the Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Nicholson streets northwest, during the first week of August.

The convention will be sponsored by the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association, with the Brightwood Citizen's Association cooperating.

President Eugene Minoux of the Georgia avenue association has appointed the following committee: Vice president, E. L. Edwards; secretary, George S. Collins; treasurer, A. Denekas; Samuel Eig and William J. McManus.

President Charles W. Ray has appointed the following to represent the Brightwood association: G. R. Wilhelm, chairman of the entertainment committee; treasurer, Elmer Johnson; D. S. Davison, W. H. Thomas and Howard S. Fisk.

The committee representing Fort Stevens Post of the Legion, which will assist the two organizations includes: Floyd G. Caskey, chairman; Post Commander Leo J. Reel, Charles Warren, Roy Ponton and William Carney.

Will Last Three Days.

At the meeting of the Georgia Avenue Association details of the convention were explained by Commander Reel, Mr. Caskey and Mr. Fisk, who is department adjutant of the Legion. The convention will cover a period of three days, the first night to be devoted to a street parade through the Petworth and Brightwood sections, with floats; followed by addresses by Legion officials and others in the Paul Junior High School at 8 o'clock, with the remaining nights devoted to Legion business and the election of officers on the following night.

In the parade there will be representation from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps military units, District National Guard; several bands in addition to the American Legion drum and bugle corps, and many civic and auxiliary organizations in addition to the Legionnaires in line from the 27 posts comprising the District department. The department convention chairman is Martin A. Dyer.

Plans for Army Day.

The American Legion will be well represented in the Army Day parade to be held Friday. Department Commander Rice W. Means has appointed First Vice Commander William A. Kehoe to command the American Legion division in the parade. The committee representing the Legion appointed by Vice Commander Kehoe is composed of Second Vice Commander R. A. Ralph, chairman; Charles P. Ruby, liaison officer; Wallace McCathran, Leo J. Reel, Charles Demonet, Gregory Cipriani and A. P. Tatspaugh.

Department Commander Means appointed Charles Demonet, civic relations officer of the department to represent the organization at the conferences on adult education here.

The department will take part in the National Capital Cherry Blossom Festival and details of the celebration were outlined by Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, chairman of the parade committee. Charles Demonet was appointed to represent the department.

The executive committee invited National Commander Edward A. Hayes to be the guest of the legionnaires at a banquet in May, preceding a mass meeting. Department Commander Means appointed Past Department Commander B. C. MacNeil, chairman of the committee. He also announced appointment of Miss Anne D. Pryde, past commander of Jane A. Delano Post, as director of welfare and relief to succeed Francis F. Miller; Miss Marion Bloom to be secretary in the welfare department office, and George Cook, of Lincoln Post, to be commander of headquarters detachment. Sons of the American Legion.

Visitors Welcomed.

Thomas Salter, of the Department of Nevada, and John Landreau, of the Department of California, were welcomed to the executive meeting. Francis F. Miller, retiring welfare director, was given a rising vote of thanks for his accomplishments.

Daniel H. Pratt, department athletic officer, reported that the recent bowling tournament had been a success and that the F. G. Fraser trophy was won by Sergt Jasper Post, while Class A in the tournament had been won by Pauline Ford, and Class B by Alberta Lacy in the women's competition.

Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, president of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia, was a guest of the executive committee and spoke of the annual department ball Thursday night at the Mayflower.

A report of the recent Area B child welfare conference, held at Harrisburg, Pa., was presented by Miss Emily J. Carey, department child welfare officer.

Department membership Officer Frank A. Connolly reported that the local department membership was 3,161, while the National organization had passed the 600,000 mark on March 20, as compared with April 29 for the same figures last year. The membership committee is planning another celebration Tuesday.

A report on the war orphan committee was submitted by Miss Eunice C. Dessez, announcing that one of the war orphans had taken an examination for West Point, and that the others in local schools and universities were making good records.

Stuart Walcott Post,

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, the American Legion, held its monthly meeting Tuesday in the rooms of the Washington Board of Trade. Commander Henry F. Jones presiding. The following past commanders were present: Dr. Rae F. Guynn, Warren E. Miller, Vernon G. Auld, J. O'Connor Roberts and Charles H. Curtiss, jr.

George Fletcher Collier and Thomas B. Ramey, Noah Garnett Donaldson, Horace J. Hoctor and Alfred Edward McGue, were received into membership.

The commander distributed copies of new membership organization plans and explained in detail the manner in which he desired the present membership drive to be put into effect. Each member present obligated himself to bring in at least one new member.

Upon the suggestion of Charles H. Curtiss, jr., the post went on record as giving full cooperation to the Cherry Day Festival, of which Gen. Amos Fries is in charge. A motion by Dr. Rae F. Guynn, proposing a change in the department constitution with respect to the appointment of a welfare and relief director, was adopted and the commander appointed Albert Grobstein and J. O'Connor Roberts as a committee to prepare an appropriate resolution for submission to the post at its next meeting.

Upon motion of Ben Arohnson the post agreed to sponsor a Memorial Day cachet to be placed on letters in honor of Army fliers killed in the air-mail service. This cachet will contain the name of Stuart Walcott Post and a reproduction of the American Legion emblem. Letters bearing this cachet will be mailed from the Arlington National Cemetery at the time Memorial Day Services are held. The commander named George Collier, William Buell and Ben Arohnson to work out details of an appropriate design for the cachet.

To Lead Pageant.

The Drum and Bugle Corps of the Vincent Costello Post, American Legion, has been selected to lead the Pageant of Nations preceding the annual legion ball in the Mayflower Hotel Thursday.

The corps also will have a prominent position in the Army Day parade Friday afternoon.

E. Widger, formerly sergeant major of the Frankfort, Pa., American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, has affiliated with the corps and will assume charge of the tenor drum section.

Norman Grant is president of the corps.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, will hold a luncheon meeting at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place, Saturday afternoon.

The Braille shellacking group of the post will meet at 1730 E street northwest at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday evening.

Easter baskets were distributed to approximately 80 children by Chairman Jane Breen and her child welfare committee.

The post has subscribed to a box for the department ball on Thursday.

Lincoln Post.

C. T. Milne, commander of Lincoln Post, No. 17, American Legion, announces he has received the charter for formation of a squadron of the Sons of the American Legion and it will remain open for 30 days. Members of the post will march in the Army Day parade Friday in the Third Division.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, American Legion Auxiliary, held its monthly social at the home of Mrs. Ada Murray, in the Ontario Apartments, last Monday evening.

The department president, Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, was the honor guest.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit.

The next meeting of the Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held Wednesday at the George Washington Post Clubhouse.

The department president, Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, and her staff, have been invited to attend this meeting, at which the unit will present its Fidac program.

James Reese Post.

The James Reese Post, No. 5, the American Legion, meets every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Twelfth street Y. W. C. A. at 8:15 p. m.

At the last meeting Commander Warren Williams, of Post No. 61, of Atlantic City, N. J., spoke on "loyalty." The post was also entertained by selections by Peter Johnson and his "Piccolo Petes."

William Patrick won the prize as the best entertainer by outdancing Drum Major Jenkins. Clarence E. Brown, Thomas M. Brown, William A. Jackson were mustered into the ranks and applications for membership was received from J. W. Stevenson and Samuel R. Manson and Phillip Parker.

St. Patrick's Party Is Given by D. U. V.

A belated St. Patrick's entertainment was enjoyed Friday night at the Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans.

Mrs. Addie Hickman conducted the entertainment, which included a history of St. Patrick read by Miss Jennie Hamilton, while Mrs. Katie Rahn recited a poem about the saint and later presented a humorous monologue.

As a Navy Man, John Downes Holds a Record

Uncle Sam Has Had That Name on His Fighting Roster Since 1800.

John Downes has been in the Navy since 1800.

He was a midshipman aboard the Constitution when the Navy's pride and chief instrument of war set out after French privateers. He cruised the world in command of the Potomac in the Navy's first good-will tour. He fought through the Civil War, directing the operations of the monitor Nahant. He was placed on the retired list for physical disability in 1891, but they called him out at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War to take charge of the receiving ship Wabash.

Next June, when the U. S. fleet returns to Atlantic waters for the first time in two years, Capt. John Downes, fourth of his line to bear that name, fourth of his line to serve in his country's Navy, will move from his offices in the Naval Reserve division of the Bureau of Navigation, to become chief of staff of its scouting force.

John Downes No. 1, great-grandfather of the present head of the Naval Reserve, was made a midshipman two years after joining the Navy. Fifteen years later he was appointed captain, commanding the Macedonian and the Guerriere, as well as the Potomac. He died at Charlestown, August 11, 1854, while awaiting orders.

John Downes No. 2 entered the service September 4, 1837, serving until his death while on active duty at New Orleans on September 21, 1865. The Nahant was his most important command.

John Downes No. 3 graduated from the Naval Academy June 7, 1871, and rose to a lieutenancy in duty in Alaskan and Mexican waters. He died July 9, 1909.

John Downes No. 4 was a midshipman at Annapolis 26 years after his father's graduation. His captain's commission came in 1924. He has commanded the Pocahontas, the Bridgeport, the Omaha and the Detroit, served at the Washington Navy Yard, at Annapolis as aid to the superintendent, and head of the Department of Navigation and in the Canal Zone as marine superintendent.

Air Passenger Hours Counted For Solo Time

Student Now May Include Period When Flying With Pilot.

Student airmen, required by Commerce Department regulations to have 25 hours of solo flying for an amateur license, or 50 hours for a private grade license, may now acquire a part of this experience in flights during which they are accompanied by private, limited commercial or transport pilots, it was announced this week by Col. J. Carroll Cone, assistant director of aeronautics.

Authority for this procedure was given by an amendment to the air commerce regulations. However, the student is required to accomplish ten hours of actual solo flying before he can begin to take credit for time in the air while accompanied by licensed pilots. Such time may be claimed for this ten hours only when the student is the sole manipulator of the controls during flight, including take-off and landing.

The amendment also introduces a requirement that the student make a thorough study of air traffic rules, and pass an oral examination given by his instructor, before making his first solo flight. The student and his instructor are made jointly responsible for observance of this requirement.

Redefining solo time, the amendment states that "as used in these regulations, a person is engaged in solo flight when he is in command of aircraft in flight." Formerly, it was necessary that the person taking credit for time in a solo flight should be the sole operator of the controls, in addition to being in command of the aircraft.

Transfers Listed By Marine Reserves

At a special formation of officers of the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade Monday a warrant as Marine gunner was presented to former Brigade Sergeant Major John H. Fondahl.

He has been active in local Marine Corps organizations since 1929. He has been assigned to duty with the motor transport company.

Diplomas of graduation from the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va., were awarded to Maj. Harvey L. Miller and Capt. Paul Sullivan.

Pay Clerks James H. Foley and Harry G. Vaughn were detached from the Brigade Headquarters Company to the Brigade Service Company.

Paymaster Sergeant George H. Hubert was detached from the Brigade Headquarters Company to the Brigade Service Company, as was also Sergt. John C. Sanders.

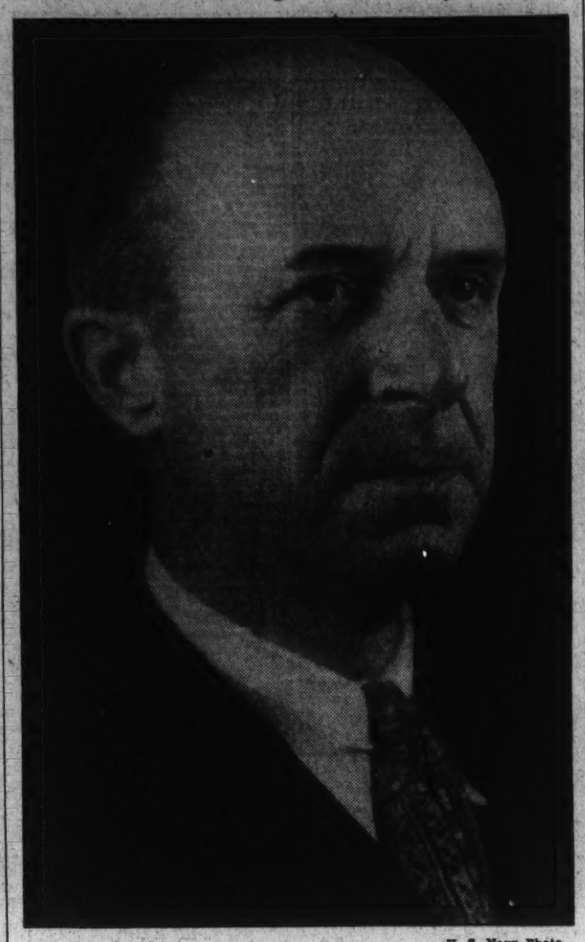
Sergt. Alfred H. Marks extended his enlistment for three years.

Corp. Jose deGracia, Class III, Marine Corps Reserve, was transferred from the Eastern Reserve Area to the Headquarters Company, Second Battalion.

A meeting was held last night at Annapolis for the purpose of forming an Anne Arundel County company of the Sixth Brigade. Maj. Harvey L. Miller and Lieut. Rex R. Hill spoke.

A similar meeting explaining the Sixth Brigade will be held at Burroughs High School, April 10, under auspices of the various citizens' associations in that vicinity.

Fourth in Distinguished Navy Line



U. S. Navy Photo.

Capt. John Downes, who will become chief of staff of scouting force when the United States fleet returns to Atlantic waters in June.

United Spanish War Veterans Arrange Spring Activities

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp Committee to Make Plans for Memorial Day Observance; Auxiliary Visited by Department Officers.

Meetings this week—Camps:

Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor, U. S. Soldiers' Home; Gen. Henry W. Lawton, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Lieut. Richard J. Harden, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries:

Monday—Admiral George Dewey Naval, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton, 930 H street northwest.

The monthly meeting of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, was held Wednesday evening, with Commander Lester L. Fridlinger presiding, and among those present were Department Commander Charles A. Strobel and officers of the department, Maj. E. T. Hitch, Albert H. Glace and Glen Seaman, of Alexandria Camp, Department of Virginia, and Past Commander J. E. Morian, of Admiral Schley Naval Camp, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The chairman of the sick and relief committee made his report. Commander Fridlinger announced he has appointed Past Commanders S. J. McWilliams and I. V. Conklin and Junior Vice Commander L. L. Dunning to serve on the Memorial Day committee. Commander Strobel announced the banquet to be held May 15, at the Mayflower Hotel, in honor of the commander in chief and members of the National legislative committee.

The camp received tickets for the dance and card party to be held April 11 at 2400 Sixteenth street. The meeting adjourned early to permit members to join with the Urell Auxiliary in an entertainment and luncheon on the annual visit of Department President M. Gertrude Keyes and her staff.

The committee arranging for the annual banquet, to be held on May 15, met at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Tuesday evening. Junior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear has been appointed chairman, and he will be assisted by two members from each camp and several officers from the department. Tickets will be in the hands of the committee and camp commanders by tomorrow evening.

Gen. Urell Auxiliary.

Urell Auxiliary was host to the department president and members of her staff at an official visitation Wednesday. Department Commander Strobel and officers of the department, the commanders and presidents of the camps and auxiliaries and National officers were among those guests present, including the membership of Urell Camp.

The guests were welcomed by President Anna Powell on behalf of the auxiliary. Two new members, Mary Penella and Lena Fridlinger were received. President Keyes was presented with a gift. On the entertainment program were Dora Herbert, Vera Sturiale and Radson Ford, who performed with tap dancing, songs and selections on string instruments. Many out-of-town guests addressed the meeting, as did Department Commander Stoebel, Senior Vice Department Commander Tom D. Binckley and Junior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear.

Col. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

President Pauline Thompson presided at the semimonthly meeting Monday evening, when Department President M. Gertrude Keyes and her staff made their annual visitation and inspected the books and records of the auxiliary.

Department Commander Charles A. Strobel and other officers of the department were guests, as were the presidents of the five other auxiliaries and the commanders of the camps. The name of Gladys Gilloppa was added to the rolls.

The meeting was addressed by President Keyes and Department Commander Strobel. The department president urged the members to attend the dance and card party to be held at the Meridian Mansions April 11. Past Department Presidents Bertha R. Cook and Ella Ford are in charge of the arrangements.

Following the meeting an entertainment was given. A feature was vocal selections by the Glee Club of Lebanon Chapter of the Tall Cedars. Light refreshments were served by the welfare committee. The next meeting will be held on April 9.

The department's annual dance and card party will be held Wednesday, April 11, in the ballroom of Meridian Mansions. Those not desiring to dance may play cards.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish War will meet Wednesday evening at Pythian Temple with Chief Ruler Mary Rink, presiding. Several applications will be acted upon. Hannah Weber will be hostess.

Gen. Miles Auxiliary.

A short business meeting was held Friday evening, at which President Anna Cross presided. Following the meeting a bingo party was held. Five applications for membership were received and will be acted upon at the next regular meeting. The official visitation by the department president and staff will be on April 13. Department Commander Stroebel and his officers have been invited.

A bingo party will be held April 17 at German's Hall on Upshur street.

5 Generals Draw Posts in Shake-up

New Assignments Made for High Command.

The War Department has begun assignment of members of its high command affected in the shake-up of military personnel announced several weeks ago.

Brig. Gen. John L. DeWitt, the former quartermaster general, was placed in command of the First Brigade of the First Division at New York City, while Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry, until March 9 chief of cavalry, will take charge of the Seventh Cavalry Brigade at Fort Clark, Tex.

Brig. Gen. Charles R. Howland has been moved up from head of the Third Brigade, Second Division, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to division commander, relieving Maj. Gen. Halstead Dorey. The command of the Second Field Artillery Brigade at Fort Sam Houston has been turned over to Brig. Gen. Herbert J. Brees, now in charge of Fort Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands.

Brig. Gen. Francis Le J. Parker, the present commanding officer of the Second Field Artillery Brigade, will sail in May to relieve Gen. Brees.

Ladies Auxiliary V.F.W. To Entertain Soldiers

A special Easter Monday theatrical performance will be given at Walter Reed Hospital tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary, District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The talent for the show is in charge of Comrade Alfred J. Piccione.

Mrs. Julia L. Pitcock, national president of the ladies auxiliaries, held her annual visitation ceremonies and inspection of the District of Columbia Ladies Department at the Marine Barracks last Tuesday. A banquet in honor of Mrs. Pitcock was given last Wednesday.

V. F. W. Ball to Commemorate Peery's North Pole Discovery

Silver Jubilee Dance to Be Held Friday at K. C. Hall; Posts Throughout D. C. Elect Delegates to June Encampment.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Council of Administration, board room, District Building.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Military Order of the Cooties, 935 Grant Place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Herbert L. Edmonds Post No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

A Silver Jubilee ball, commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, will be given at Knights of Columbus Hall, Tenth and K streets northwest, Friday, at 9 p. m., under the auspices of Admiral Robert E. Perry Ship, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to create a nucleus fund for erecting a cottage at the National V. F. W. Home for Widows and Orphans of the veterans at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Tickets are being distributed by Peter J. Rosch, 322 Douglas street northeast, captain of Admiral Peary Ship, and Charles E. Weickhardt, Tower Building. Although Friday is the date for match games of the bowling tournament, the ball will run on through 1 a. m., and all contestants may participate in the ball after bowling.

Army Day Parade.

Notices have been sent to the commanders of the unit posts of the D. C. Department regarding the Army Day parade on Friday afternoon, under the sponsorship of the Military Order of the World War, and all members are being urged to contact their post commanders to ascertain what arrangements will govern their marching contingents. Positions in the marching line have been reserved for the V. F. W. posts, the Ladies Auxiliaries, Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Junior Drum Corps of Advance Post.

Advance Post.

A larger attendance than usual was recorded at the meeting of Advance Post March 23, at the Abner Drury brewery.

The post's bowling team, which was leadnig the league, suffered the loss of three games to Front Line Post Team No. 2 March 23, and was relegated to third place.

The monthly dance, held at the Arlington Hotel March 24, was one of the most successful of the season. This was the last of the regular scheduled dances, but the post is giving a special dance April 21, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Tenth and K streets northwest, for the benefit of the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps.

The post is formulating plans for the "Buddy" poppy drive. All members are being requested to place their automobiles at the disposal of Commander Ernest Perry or O. F. Sandefur, chairman of the poppy committee, so they may work out schedules for each worker. The dates of the sale will be announced later.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to the District of Columbia Department Encampment, which will be held the latter part of June: Delegates, E. M. Pershing, S. T. Terrett, S. B. Jones, J. E. Elliott, C. S. Geier, A. E. Forrester, Lloyd Graham and A. A. Schnebelin; alternates, L. G. Brubaker, A. Rocha, D. P. Divine, I. M. Brennon, John Young, C. R. Rafferty, W. H. Sartwell and H. Brockhurst.

Police-Firemen Post.

At the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club March 21 a joint meeting of the newly organized McKimmie-Catterton Police-Firemen Post and of the Ladies Auxiliary was held. Department Commander Campbell instituted the post, and obligated the following officers:

Commander, Preston C. Wheeler; senior vice commander, W. M. Hollidge; junior vice commander, Ray H. DenBroeder; adjutant, George H. Chrisman; quartermaster, Richard A. Burton; advocate, Thomas C. Kelleher; chaplain, Charles W. Shaw; officer of the day, Floyd S. Hathrone; patriotic instructor, Horace W. Lineburg; historian, Harold H. Donovan; sergeant major, Andrew W. McCallam; quartermaster sergeant, Raymond H. Bowers; guard, John Engle; sentinel, Matthew Chymolke; bugler, Charles H. Warder.

Hubert S. Reiley, John E. Fondahl and Ira B. Weatherall were elected trustees for terms of 18, 12 and 6 months, respectively. After the induction of the officers, Department Commander Campbell delivered an address on pending legislation affecting former service men, and short talks were made by Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, president of the D. C. Department Ladies Auxiliary; Mrs. Edith DenBroeder, past president of the post auxiliary, and Mrs. Ellis C. Christman, the present president.

The featured entertainment numbers were fancy and tap dancing, Miss Dorothy Mayerhofer; piano selections, Miss Helen Gaum; accordion and vocal selections, Mrs. Ida Clarke; piano selections, Mr. Percy Smith; vocal numbers by Ray Chick and his son, Jack, with Mrs. Chick as the pianist.

Front Line Post.

At the post's meeting last Monday night at Junior Order Hall, the following were elected as delegates and alternates to the D. C. Department Encampment: Delegates—Frank Topash, Joseph Lynch, E. F. Clark, H. J. Bryson, Philip P. Biggins, E. L. O'Berry, J. B. Cook, F. C. Kenney, W. J. Keefe, Victor G. Guillermain and Fred Lind. Alternates — V. Fuschini, F. Benedetto, Eli Busada, Harry J. Hooley, Floyd J. Caskey, O. Kruger, F. Spedden, James Darley, W. J. McCutcheon, F. Thornton, and F. C. Shanley.

Harold Stanton presented the post with a donation for the Eaton Rapids (Mich.) National V. F. W. home for Widows and Orphans. This donation was made out of appreciation of the efforts of the National organization and the Pennsylvania department in influencing enactment of the Pennsylvania State bonus bill.

The V. F. W. Club, sponsored by the post, has been organized and the following selected as officers: Charles B. Jennings, president; Albert W. Masters, vice president; Robert E. Mattingly, treasurer; Joseph Lynch, assistant treasurer, and E. F. Clark, secretary.

A resolution favoring the legalization of racing in the District of Columbia was unanimously passed, and the post went on record as indorsing Past Commander Harvey (Heinie) L. Miller for appointment on the boxing commission, contingent upon the passage of the bill for the legalization of boxing in the District.

Department Commander Campbell gave a short address on veteran legislation.

Potomac Post.

At the post's meeting held March 22, at the Northeast Masonic Temple, the following delegates and alternates were elected to the June encampment of the District of Columbia Department: Delegates, Abram Grudd, Edwing W. Warren, Stephen Uhlarik and Roy Beasley; alternates, Geroge S. Warren, Harry P. Giddings, Charles E. Boswell and Thomas L. Dabbs.

Band, Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps has been requested to lead the Apple Blossom parade at Winchester, Va., for the third consecutive year.

The resignations of Sergts. Scott and Stanton, of the drum section, have been received, and C. Schrodt has been designated bass drummer.

Sergt. Irving McConnell, of the quartermaster section, and volunteers are renovating the equipment of the corps in anticipation of public turnouts the next few months.

Tommy Dabbs and Jim Connelly have rejoined the drum and bugle section.

Order of the Cooties.

A meeting of the executive committee of TNT Pup Tent was held last week to plan for the tenth birthday anniversary banquet April 16, at the DeSales Tavern, 1709 DeSales street northwest.

Cootie Joseph B. Gardella, chairman of the banquet committee, reported invitations had been extended to Representative Weiderman, of Michigan, a member of the Cooties, Commander in Chief James E. VanZandt, George Brobeck, vice chairman of the National legislative committee, and Department Commander Campbell. A program of specialty acts will be featured.

A. Rosetta has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee by Seam Squirrel Ernest Wickstrand to replace Harry Clements.

At the last meeting of National Capital Post, the Cooties conducted a mock trial. The mock trial team has been requested to reenact the program by several of the posts.

Internal Revenue Post.

Commander J. N. McCollum presided at the last regular meeting of the post. The recruiting committee reported progress. The post indorsed Past Commander John F. Greaney for election to the official line of the D. C. department staff.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to represent the post at the annual encampment of the department, which will convene about June 20: Delegates, Greaney, Rogers, Moore, Walker, Kay and McMillan; alternates, Earle Morris, Carmark, Pullman and Robinson.

Herbert L. Edmonds Post.

At the post's last regular meeting, Senior Vice Commander Harry J. Jermain presided. David Blakeman was elected post advocate.

The annual St. Patrick's dance was held in the gold room of the Hamilton Hotel.

U. S. Treasury Post.

Commander Frank E. Hagan presided at the last meeting, held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

E. W. Williams, of Jim Elby Post, No. 857, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was an honor guest. Van Buren Cameron was reinstated as a member.

At a recent meeting George Offendorfer, commander of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post of the American Legion, was the guest of honor, and spoke on "Exemplified Fraternalism Among Allied Veteran Organizations." The following delegates and alternates were elected to the approaching June encampment of the District of Columbia Department: Delegates, P. J. Coyne, George Brushmiller, Norman Edwards, Charles Knox, Irving T. Johnson, George Ridgeway, A. J. Waselensky, Joseph Perron and W. H. Lowder; alternates, Samuel H. Stanton, Edward Stewart, James M. Stewart, Thomas Garrity, W. E. Reedy, L. A. Dix and William C. Paul.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

A large delegation from the post attended the funeral of Capt. Mitchell P. Walker, a member, held last Monday at Arlington National Cemetery. Capt. Walker was connected with the District Veterans Liaison Service.

William Beck Circle to Meet.

William Beck Circle, No. 4, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest Wednesday evening. The circle will be inspected by President of the Department of the Potomac Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, and her staff.

D. C. Reserves To Join Army Day Festivities

Stations Assigned Units for Participation in Parade.

By A. F. De Agro.

Plans have been completed for participation of the Organized Reserve regiments of the District of Columbia in the Army Day parade, April 6. The reserve units, consisting of reserve officers, will assemble at 1:15 p. m., south of E street, southwest, between First and New Jersay avenue southeast, in the following order: 320th Infantry, 313th and 315th Field Artillery, 913th Coast Artillery Antiaircraft Regiment, 364th Medical Regiment(343rd and 376th Engineer General Service Regiments, 306th Cavalry, 62nd Signal Troop, 80th Signal Company, 407th Pursuit Squadron, officers unassigned of the arms and services, and the 428th and 429th Infantry regiments.

Col. LeRoy W. Herron, commanding officer of the 313th Field Artillery and acting commander of the 155th Field Artillery Brigade of the 80th Division, will be in command of the Reserve Units. Col. West A. Hamilton, Infantry Reserve, will command the 428th and 429th Infantry Regiments.

CCC Assignments Made.

The following officers of the District have been ordered to active duty for periods of six months with the Civilian Conservation Corps by Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, Third Corps Area commander: Capt. Albert H. Wait, 409th Attack Squadron, of 5905 Thirty-second street northwest, to Fort Meade, Md.; Capt. Clinton J. Muncie, 376th Engineers, of 1612 Evarts street northwest, to CCC Company 335 at Townshend, Md.; First Lieut. Nat J. Wilson, of 2132 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, to CCC Company 1320, near Piedmont, W. Va., and Second Lieut. Charles A. Kengla, 320th Infantry, of 1812 K street northwest, to Fort Meade, Md.

Capt. John P. Dean, 306th Cavalry, of 1408 Webster street northwest, and Capt. Jack D. Thompson, Eighteth Division Special Troops, of 3321 Sixteenth street northwest, will remain on active duty while with the Civilian Conservation Corps. Capt. Homer E. Millard, Infantry, of 1302 Eighteenth street northwest, has been placed on duty for a period of 14 days at Fort Meade. Capt. Roger W. Yeomans, Signal Corps, of 1601 Argonne place, who has been on duty at CCC camp located at Beaver Springs, Pa., has been relieved and ordered to inactive duty status.

Goes to War College.

The officers of the District's 320th Infantry regiment will lose the services of Maj. Turner M. Chambliss, U. S. Army, according to a recent announcement made public by the War Department.

Maj. Chambliss, who has been on duty as unit instructor of the 320th Infantry for the past year, will go to the Army War College as student officer for the 1934-35 course.

He joined the local staff of regular Army instructors in October of 1932, coming here from Hawaii where he served with the Nineteenth Infantry and as G-4 of the Hawaiian division.

Maj. Chambliss, born in Emporia, Va., is graduate of Virginia Military Institute and received his commission in 1916. During the World War he served as Major with the Thirtieth Infantry of the 3rd division.

Maj. Chambliss is a graduate of the Infantry School Advanced Course, the Command and General Staff School, and is on the general staff corps eligible list. He earned the silver star citation, purple heart during the war.

No replacement has been announced by the War Department.

Army Officers For Industrial College Picked

Woodring Approves Slate for Course Starting September 1.

A slate of officers to be assigned as students for a ten-month course at the Army Industrial College beginning September 1, has been approved by Assistant Secretary of War Woodring.

The following are scheduled to receive transfer orders:

Quartermaster Corps.

Lieut. Col. John A. Warden, Chicago; Maj. Hans R. W. Herwig, Fort Bliss; Maj. Richard J. Marshall, Fort Leavenworth; Maj. James H. Johnson, Philadelphia; Maj. Walter A. Ashbrook, Cambridge, Mass.; Capt. Edwin C. Gere, Langley Field, Va.; Capt. Samuel C. Cratch, Washington, D. C.; Capt. William Calmes, Fort Knox, Ky.; Capt. Henry W. Bobrink, Boston, Mass.

Medical Corps.

Maj. Edwin R. Strong, Washington, D. C.; Capt. Hubert M. Nicholson, New York, N. Y.

Finance Department.

Capt. Ray E. Conner, Fort Douglas, Utah; First Lieut. Robert S. Moore, Manila, P. I.

Corps of Engineers.

Maj. Layson E. Atkins, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Maj. Frederick W. Herman, Huntington, W. Va.; Capt. Frederick P. French, Pullman, Wash.; First Lieut. William R. Winslow, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ordnance Department.

Maj. Sidney P. Spalding, Aberdeen, Md.; Maj. Raphael S. Chavin, Washington, D. C.; Maj. Scott B. Ritchie, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. Joel G. Holmes, Dover, Del.; Capt. Ittai A. Luke, Stanford University, Calif.; Capt. Grafton S. Kennedy, Washington, D. C.; Capt. Hermon F. Safford, Aberdeen, Md.; Capt. George W. Outzland, Washington, D. C.; Capt. George W. Hirsch, Cornell University, N. Y.

Signal Corps.

Lieut. Col. Clyde L. Eastman, Washington, D. C.; Capt. C. A. Powell, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Chemical Warfare Service.

Lieut. Col. Ray L. Avery, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. Horace M. Woodward, Jr., Fort Benning, Ga.

Air Corps.

Lieut. Col. Barton K. Yount, Bolling Field, D. C.; Maj. Percy K. Van Nostrand, Chanute Field, Ill.; Capt. James P. Powell, Chanute Field, Ill.; First Lieut. George V. McPike, Fairfield, Ohio.

Judge Advocate General's Department.

First Lieut. Charles E. Chesver, Washington, D. C.

Royal Blood Flowed in Washington's Veins, but Liberty Throbbed Within His Heart

Lineage of Kings and Queens Is Traced to First President

However, "Father of His Country" Paid Scant Heed to Ancestry Bedizened With Glamour; Other Little Known Facts About Him.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Out of the multitude of stories which featured the bicentennial of George Washington in 1932 comparatively few of them dealt with his ancestral background, save in the most skeleton fashion.

Yet what lay behind George Washington in the way of racial strains and tendencies were most important and interesting. He sprang from forebears who, in their day and place, were important, too, and he repeated what, in other ways, had been achieved by the blood which he inherited, and what may be, by that strain, repeated again.

A genealogist once stated that Washington was a lineal descendant of six kings and six queens of England, of a long line of kings and queens of Scotland, of European monarchs and a lineal descendant of Alfred the Great, by two lines. It is quite certain that if Washington knew of all this royal blood which flowed in his veins, it mattered little to him. His job was to win freedom from kings, not to boast of descent from them.

Once Washington remarked to a genealogist regarding his ancestry: "It is a subject to which I confess I have paid but little attention."

As a matter of fact, his ancestry has been traced in an unbroken line to the fifteenth century—and beyond in a less positive manner. It runs back to a John Washington, of Tewitfield, Warton, Lancashire, whose son Lawrence Washington was the grantee of Sulgrave, home of the Washingtons in England. In the line were three titled members, Sir Lawrence Washington, knighted in 1627 for loyal service to his king; Sir William Washington, of Packington, and Sir John Washington, of Thrapston.

Married "Amphillis."

George Washington probably was more interested in the Rev. Lawrence Washington, rector of Purleigh, Essex, who married a lovely maid, Amphillis, called variously Bouden and Twigden in ancient records.

The rector and his lady had two sturdy sons, John Washington, born in 1634, and Lawrence Washington, jr. It was John who settled in America in 1657 and became great-grandfather of George Washington. He shipped as second mate on a vessel, and thus came to the New World, a worker, determined to carve out fortune and never dreaming, of course, that his descendants were to include the first President of the republic that was to be. With him came his wife, born Margaret Hayward. They settled on Popes Creek, on the Potomac River, some 70 miles below the present City of Washington and some 40 miles southeast of Fredericksburg.

When Margaret Washington, worn with the perils of pioneer life, died, in 1660, John Washington found consolation in the bright eyes of Anne Pope, daughter of Lieut. Col. Nathaniel Pope, a man of parts and circumstance in the colony at Mattox, Westmoreland County, Va. It was from Col. Pope that John Washington purchased his farm at Popes Creek.

In this home, afterward known as Wakefield Farm, were born their four children—Lawrence, in 1661; John, in 1663; Elizabeth, in 1665, and Anne, in 1667.

John Washington grew in power and influence in the community. He did not live to a ripe old age, however, dying in 1677 at the age of 43. His son Lawrence took up the family tradition and married Mildred, daughter of Col. Warner, another Virginian. In 1694 Augustine Washington, father of George Washington, was born. When Augustine was but 3 years old, in 1697, his father died. Mrs. Lawrence Washington took her three children to England to live and there married George Gale, her second husband.

It was after Mrs. Gale's death that Gale came to America, bringing with him his three stepchildren, John, Augustine and Mildred Washington.

Augustine Weds.

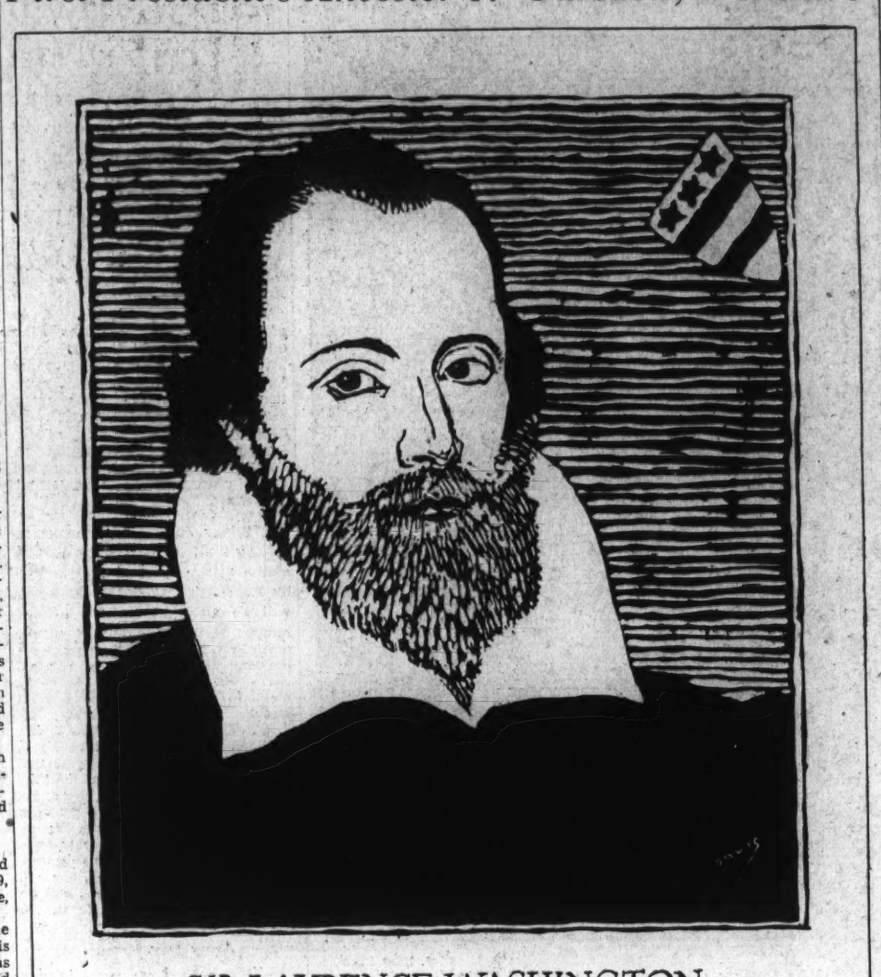
Augustine Washington married first Jane Butler, who died in 1729, leaving three children, Augustine, Lawrence and Jane Washington.

On March 6, 1730, Augustine Washington married Mary Ball, his second wife, in England. He was there on a business trip and brought her back to America, she being a native Virginian, and at the time of her marriage 22 years old. She was an orphan, George Eskridge being her guardian. She was called "The Rose of Epping Forest."

They lived in the family home on Popes Creek, Wakefield, and there—about 10 o'clock in the morning, February 11, 1732, their first-born child, George Washington, made his entry into the world. The boy was baptized April 3, 1732, his godfathers being Beverly Whiting and Capt. Christopher Brooks, and his godmother was his aunt, Mildred Gregory.

In naming her first child George, Mary Ball Washington honored her guardian, George Eskridge, and broke the long line of Augustines and Lawrences and Johns. Following George, five other children were born of Augustine Washington's second marriage, their names and order of birth being: Elizabeth (Betty), Samuel, Charles, John Augustine and Mildred, the latter dying in infancy.

First President's Ancestor of 'Garsdon, Weltshire'



SIR LAURENCE WASHINGTON

Sir Lawrence Washington, knighted in 1627 for loyal service to the King, was one of the three titled members of the English line.

D. A. R. Regent Lists Colonial Army Helpers

Pittsylvania Folk Who Furnished Supplies Are Named.

Mrs. John E. Lane, regent of the Col. Charles Lynch Chapter, of the D. A. R., recently published a list of names she found among receipts in the State library at Richmond, Va., of persons who had furnished supplies in Pittsylvania County, Va., to the Continental Army under the commissioners of provisions law.

Mrs. Lane's list, as published in the D. A. R. magazine, names the following among those who did their bit in those far-off days to bring about American freedom:

A.

John Adams, sr., Sylvester Adams, Joseph Akin William Asten, Joshua Ashton, Edward Atkinson and Joseph Austin.

B.

Joseph Ballinger, John Ballinger, Joseph Bays, James Blakely, Thomas Boaz, John Brown, James Bruce Thomas Buckingham, John Buckley, Thomas Burgess, Edward Burgess and Charles Burton.

C.

William Chick, William Childress, Martha Clark, Isaac Clement, Susannah Clement, Barnit Clements, Benjamin Clements, Stephen Coleman Nancy Collins, John Creel and Charles Crenshaw.

D.

William Davis, William Devin, Thomas Dillard, William Dix, Jesse Duncan and William Durrett.

E.

Daniel Easley, Pyrant Easley and William Evans.

F.

Isham Farmer, Thomas Fearn, Edmund Fitzgerald, John Fitzpatrick James Fulton and John Fulton.

G.

Seth Going, John George and George Holmes Gwinn.

H.

Daniel Hankins, Thomas Hardy, Samuel Harris, William Harrison, James Henderson, Obadiah Hendrick John Hockton and Christopher Hutchins.

J.

Samuel Jones, Thomas Jones, William Jones, and William Justice.

K.

John Kattes, John Keattes, Webb Kidd and Joseph King.

L.

David Lay, James Lawless, Thomes Lesten, Charles Lewis, John Lewis and Sarah Luck.

M.

James McDaniel, Clement McDonald, John Markham, Robert Martin, Daniel Morgan and Joseph Motley.

O.

Chales Oakes and William Owen.

P.

William Pace, Reuben Pain, John Parks, John Parkes, esq., Rodman Parrott, Robert Payne, Constant Perkins, Samuel Prewitt and Thomas Price.

R.

Thomas Ramsay, Hugh Reynolds, William Ribarn, Gabriel Richards, Joseph Roberts, Alexander Robertson and Hugh Ronalds.

S.

Crismin Shelton, Daniel Shelton, Capt. Gabriel Shelton, Abraham Shelton, William Short, Ralph Smith, George Smith, John Smith, Capt. John Smith, George Southerlin, John Southerland, John Thomas, Martha Stewart, John Stockton, Joshua Stone and Sylvanus Stokes.

T.

Matthew Tanner, Stephen Terry, Daniel Terry, Benjamin Terry, Joseph Terry, William Thomas, John Tomblin, William Traylor, Shadrack Turner, Meshech Turner and Thomas Tunstall.

V.

Thomas Vaughn.

W.

Richard Waldin, Robert Walters, Thomas Walters, Mrs. Catherine Walker, John Waller, John Ward, John Watson, Joseph West, John White, Jeremiah White, Robert William William Willis, John Wimbish, Francis Wisdom, William Womack, Robert Wooding, Thomas Wynne, Robert Wynne and John Wynne.

Y.

Stephen Yates.

40 and 8 Women Plan May Party for Orphans

Child Welfare Chairman Mary Kolhos and a committee of the Salon Departmental des 8 Chapeaux et 40 Femmes are planning a May Day party at the Children's Episcopal Orphanage. The same committee is meeting weekly to sew for children of veterans.

The next social meeting will be held April 4 at the home of Miss Emily J. Carey, Cherrydale, Va.

CCC Calls for 72 District Veterans

Quota Gives Maryland 225 and Virginia 391.

Seventy-two war veterans in the District will be permitted to enroll in the Third Corps Area Civilian Conservation Corps, it was announced yesterday at corps headquarters, Baltimore, following receipt of instructions from the Veterans' Administration here to Capt. C. E. Hummel, liaison officer.

A quota of 1,220 has been assigned the corps area, 225 to come from Maryland, 391 from Virginia, 604 from Pennsylvania and the balance from the District.

Application blanks are being distributed by managers of the regional offices of the Veterans' Administration and by officers of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreigns Wars. The Veterans' Administration maintains offices in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Washington and Fort McHenry, Baltimore.

Conditioning camps will be located at Fort George Meade for Maryland and Eastern Pennsylvania, at Fort Monroe, Va., for the District and Virginia, and at Fort Hoyle, Md., for central and western Pennsylvania.

Gliders Plan Meet In Shenandoah Park

A gliding contest of National interest will be held in the Big Meadows area of Shenandoah National Park, September 15 to 30, by the Soaring Society of America.

The area, now being opened to glider enthusiasts, is near the point from which Richard du Pont made a 120-mile soaring flight last year.

Plans to hold the annual National soaring contest at Big Meadows this year were blocked by delays in constructing the Blue Ridge Drive. The National meet will be held again in Elmira, N. Y., from June 23 to July 8.

The Big Meadows meet will be open to pilots of C rating. Areas on top of the ridge will be available for auto-tow launchings. Aerial photographs of the site have been made by Lieut William C. Lemly, U. S. M. C., under direction of Lieut. Comdr. Ralph S. Barnaby, U. S. N., first licensed American glider pilot, who is largely responsible for Government interest in the Big Meadows glider project. It is proposed to establish a permanent glider camp there.

Queries

(Washington Post readers are invited to furnish any information available on these queries. Answers will not be printed unless accompanied by proof. Research by the Washington Post Genealogical Department is under way on these queries.)

John Brahan.

Will of John Brahan, probated November 27, 1775, in Fauquier County, Va. Left sons, Thomas, William, James, John, and wife, Lettice. Witnesses, Morias Hansbrough, John Nelson, Edward F. Ralls. Tradition in family, he was in First Virginia Riflemen and went with Gen. Morgan to Canada and was killed. No record in Morgan's books or Revolution records. His son's, Thomas', will, probated in Fauquier County August 24, 1840, mentions as heirs, daughter, Margaret Fant, and sister Margaret Tharpe's children, viz: Lettice Tharpe, John Tharpe, Margaret Young, Mary Wood, James Tharpe, Thomas Tharpe, William Tharpe; also nephews, John Brahan and Thomas Gray (son of sister Mary Gray). Witnesses and executors were Elias Fant, David and Elias Hansbrough. If some one has information of descendents, please communicate with C. T. Keefer, 3607 Porter street northwest, Washington.

Henry Terrell.

Information wanted of Revolutionary record of my great-great-great-grandfather, Henry Terrell; wife, Mary Tyler. Moved to Clarke County, Ky., 1787. Born Caroline County, Va., March 29, 1735. Have record of will probated in Clarke County, Ky., February 24, 1812. Will mentions wife, Mary Tyler, and children, Betsy and George. Witnesses were Hubbard Taylor, Henry Goodloe. Descendants communicate with C. T. Keefer, 3607 Porter street northwest, Washington.

Carver.

As a daily and Sunday reader for some time of your Post, I would like to avail myself of the privilege of your Department of Genealogy to have you give me a report re the Carver family.

The facts which might aid you are these:

Gov. Carver was the first Governor of Massachusetts; however, in a book written some 12 years ago covering the "Pilgrims," it was stated therein that Gov. Carver was an old man and died without any children.

My granfather's brother told me that one Jonothan Carver, who discovered and explored in what is now Minnesota and Wisconsin, about 1650 or so, was one of our ancestors.

As to the Carver family, generally, the following information is given:

The family, consisting of seven brothers and one sister, named as best I can remember, were John, George, Delbert, Levi, Dan, Harry, Riley, all born at Vernon Center, N. Y., around 1840, with the exception of John, who I understand was born in Pittsfield, Mass., or Deerfield, Mass. Prior to moving to Vernon Center, N. Y., the family lived for a short time in Deerfield or Pittsfield, Mass., where John was born. I understand also that some of the family were killed by the Indians in the Deerfield, Mass., massacre; also that my grandfather's grandfather is buried in Deerfield, Mass.

The Revolutionary War records show several Carvers in war of 1776, also for 1812, and as regards the Carvers named George, Delbert, &c., all but George served in the Union Army during the Civil War, with the exception of Delbert, however, who was in the Confederate Army stationed at Richmond, Va.

M. G. CARVER.

1812 K street northwest.

Jonathan Hopkinson.

Mrs. Laura Huffman Clingenpeel, of Washington, asks for information of Jonathan Hopkinson, a Revolutionary pensioner, and his son, Jonathan. She is anxious to complete this line, her mother having been a Hopkinson. Any ready having information about Jonathan Hopkinson, please communicate with the Genealogical Department, The Washington Post.

Your column of March 25 had a query as to the names of 12 children of George Reade and Elizabeth Martain.

They are Colonial ancestors of mine, but I only know of five children. These five are listed on page 89 of the 1910 edition of "The Armistead Family" by Virginia Armistead Garber, and are:

Mildred Reade, who married Augustine Warner about 1665; Elizabeth Reade, who married Thomas Chrismon about 1675; Robert Reade, who married Mary Lilly; Benjamin Reade, who married Lucy Gwynn; Margaret Reade, who married Thomas Nelson.

V. A. NELSON.

P.-T. A. Units Here in Week Aided White Cross Seal Sale

Wheatley Group Makes Plans for Summer Round-up; Taft Junior High Organization Formed; Luncheon to Fete Boy Patrol.

"Protection Against Disease—Relation Between School and Health Records of the Child" will be discussed by Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division, before the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association, April 10, at 2:30 p. m. This meeting was previously scheduled for April 3.

Mrs. Roy Reed, preschool chairman, will present blue ribbons to 18 pupils who entered school 100 per cent physically perfect, due to Parent-Teacher health activities.

The nominating committee, which will report at this meeting, consists of Mrs. Nina Russell, chairman; Miss F. Mortimer, principal, Mrs. H. Mayhugh, Mrs. D. W. Johnson, and Mrs. H. Shilling.

Wednesday at 1:30 in the school library, Mrs. Roy Reed held a class of instruction pertaining to the summer round-up activities. Doctors and dentists who will aid in this activity have been secured. Those who participated in the White Cross Seal sale for crippled children during the week are Mrs. Alice Manning, president; Mesdames Burneston, Kirk, Starr, Rawlings, Glascoe, Milburn, and Jones.

The school garden will officially open April 9, when under supervision of Miss H. Stohlman classes in science and nature study will be resumed. The P.-T. A. garden committee will be appointed later.

Sex Education and Answering Children's Questions' was discussed by Mrs. Edna Rawlings at the study group Friday.

Emery-Eckington.

The next meeting of the Emery-Eckington Parent-Teacher Association will be held at Emery School April 13, at 8 p. m. instead of the first Thursday, due to the Easter holidays.

A luncheon was held March 22, proceeds to be used for needy children. The association is giving a luncheon for the boys patrol early this month.

Taft Junior High.

The Taft Junior High Parent-Teacher Asociation was formally organized Tuesday evening by the State president, Mrs. J. N. Saunders.

Officers are, president, George F. Gee; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Hoagland; second vice president, Miss Helen M. Masson; third vice president, Mrs. W. M. Tyron; fourth vice president, Mrs. I. A. Lyon; fifth vice president, Mrs. H. Primm; recording secretary, Mr. W. D. Thompson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. E. Alfred; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell; historian, Mrs. Ralph Thrasher.

A musical program was furnished by pupils as follows: violin solo, Erin Ellis; saxaphone solo, Treydon Parker; guitar duet, Billy Zellar and Warren Pyrrell.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

The next executive board meeting will be held at the Kingsman School April 9 at 3 p. m. The next meeting of the association will be April 16, Kingsman School.

Francis Scott Key.

The association held a card party in the schoool March 16. The executive committee met in the school Thursday.

Bryan.

At the regular meeting of the Bryan Parent-Teacher Association, songs were accompanied by Miss Deener and directed by Miss Margaret Moore, teachers. This was "Fathers' Night."

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, spoke on "What Is Education." He was introduced by Miss Crook, principal.

The association's attention was called to the work being done by Mrs. Dowling, Mrs. Phillips and others at the Student Aid headquarters, special attention being directed to the 52 quilts made by Mrs. Phillips. These quilts have been distributed to needy families. Mothers were requested to assist with the sewing on Wednesdays of any week. Mr. O'Connell, policeman of the Fifth Precinct, was thanked for the assistance he has given this year in clothing Bryan children.

Mrs. Barse, president, thanked the mothers who have assisted in serving free lunches. They are Mesdames Brandenburg, Cole, Harper, Ball, Chamberlin, Durisoe, White, Williams and Kaiser.

General Notes.

The nominating committee has completed the slate which will be presented at the State convention, April 16 and 17, and will mail copies of such slate to the local presidents and State board members this week.

Plans are being made for the annual State convention, which will be held April 16 and 17 in the Wardman Park Hotel.

During the past week the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, in cooperation with the District of Columbia Association for Crippled Children and Disabled Adults, conducted a White Cross Seal sale for crippled children.

Proceeds will be used to provide better physical and mental facilities for crippled children of the District of Columbia.

There were 14 booths in operation throughout the city during the week, 11 being manned by parent-teacher members and three by volunteer members of local women's organizations.

Trees

A District Pioneer.

Notley Young made his will March 14, 1798, and died on April 9, 1802. He married Mary Carroll, sister of Bishop Carroll, afterward Archbishop of Baltimore. His son, Nicholas, made his will on July 25, 1826.

Andrew Ellicott.

Andrew Ellicott, born in Bucks County, Pa., on January 24, 1754, was a grandson of Andrew Ellicott, of Devonshire, England, who settled in Bucks County in 1731. His son Joseph married Judith, daughter of Samuel Bleaker.

About 1760 the family moved to Maryland on the Patapsco River, where they founded the town still known as Ellicott City.

In 1775, Andrew Ellicott married Sarah Brown, of Bucks County, Pa., a Quaker. They reared six daughters and three sons. In 1778, although a Quaker, Andrew Ellicott was commissioned a captain of the Elkridge Battalion, State militia. Later he was made a major. In 1785 Andrew Elliott moved with his family to Baltimore, and became a member of the Maryland Legislature. Major Ellicott assisted in surveying and laying out several important boundaries, among them being that of the District of Columbia.

A Virginia Will.

Christopher Lindamond, of Shenandoah County (Va.) wrote his will May 23, 1818. It was probated March 7, 1825, and now is recorded in Will Book N, page 142, of Shenandoah County. In his will he mentions his wife, Framey, and sons, Michael and George; daughters, Elizabeth, wife of Michael Fedley; Hannah Grove, Mary, wife of George Painter; Susannah, wife of Jonathan Harpine; Rachel, wife of Philip Painter, and Christena. His executors were Henry Frye and George Painter.

A Revolutionary Widow.

Martha Stuart married James Hartshorn at Amherst, N. H., November 24, 1774. Her only child by this marriage, Martha, was born October 13, 1775. James Hartshorn died in Revolutionary service under Capt. Daniel Wilkins, of Amherst, N. H., in 1776. His widow married Amos Elliot, of Amherst, May 16, 1781, and died in March, 1807, leaving three children and his widow. The children were Luther Elliot, Betsey Elliot Wiley and Hannah Elliot Hartshorn.

Mrs. Martha Elliot married for the third time on February 15, 1812. She become the wife of Jonathan Weston, of Reading, Mass., a former Revolutionary soldier and a pensioner of that conflict. Upon Weston's death, April 24, 1839, his widow returned to her old home in Amherst, N. H., where she died, August 18, 1843.

A Goochland Family.

Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Harrison and Martha Harris, married William Hicks on May 11, 1778, in Gochland County, Virginia. Later they went to Woodford County Kentucky. Their children were Kittie, wife of Capt. Spencer Anderson; Oliva, first the wife of Amos Stout, and later wife of Newton Alexander; Elizabeth, wife of Henry Downs; Sarah, wife of Daniel Williams, and Robert, who married Mary Polly Hager February 1, 1820. Another daughter, Anne, married Tavener Branham and, later, Micajah Stone; Susan, on November 17, 1814, married Isaac Williams. Another daughter, Mary, married Philemon Price. William Hicks died in 1812 and Mary Elizabeth Hicks, his wife, lived until 1834.

Hacketts of Dorchester.

Thomas Hackett came to the Colonies in 1674 from England in the good ship Dover and settled in Dorchester, County, Maryland, where he married Elizabeth. She bore him two sons, Oliver and Thomas Hackett, 2d. Thomas Hackett married twice, and when he died in 1764 he left the following children: Letia, Oliver, Velinda, Rebecca, Betty and Thomas Hackett, 3d.

Now comes into the picture of this sturdy Maryland line the figure of Thomas Hackett, 3d, born October 16, 1742, and who married Lovie Walter and lived on Hacketts' Adventure, near Crotcher's Ferry, Dorchester County, Maryland. They had five children, Thomas, Tilghman, William, Luke and Lovice.

The next Hackett to pick up the genealogical story was Luke Hackett, who, on August 14 1805, married Nancy Darby, daughter of Benjamin and Sarah Twiford Darby of Somerset County, Maryland, who was born February 15, 1785, and died on April 4, 1852.

Luke Hackett died on August 16, 1835. He was a large land and slave owner and also owned a number of vessels, one of which he called the Seven Sons. His children were Polly Garrett, Sallie Twiford, Lovey Walter, Thomas, James Madison, Tilghman, Nancy Darby, Perry Greenberry, William Walter, John Turpin, Lovice Ann and Benjamin Darby.

In the fifth generation the line is carried on by Tilghman Hackett, born March 14, 1814, and who died February 18, 1843. He married Caroline Adams, daughter of Minos and Margaret Adams. Their children were Love Ross, Charlotte Frances, Margaret Ann, Minos Henry, Mary Elizabeth, Celia Adams, Thomas James, Caroline Kemp, Charles Wright, Laura Emily, Tilghman Richard, Myra Alice and William John Hackett.

The sixth generation saw the line carried on by Love Ross Hackett, born February 1, 1844. He died January 6, 1916, at Hurlock, Dorchester County, Md. Love Ross Hacket married Francis Thomas Turpin, son of Francis B. C. and Mary Adeline Turpin. Their children were Charles Winfield, Mary Caroline, Bessie Lyle and an infant daughter who was born and died on July 25, 1886.

Thus, in the seventh generation, the Hackett line comes down through Mary Caroline Turpin (who married Oscar Linwood Layton, son of Thomas Williams and Mary Wilson [Kinder] Layton, November 29, 1899). Their children were Myra Demott, Minnie Frances, Madeline Love, Edith Turpin, Richard Turpin, Mary Kinder and Horace Linwood.

National Committee Chairmen Of D. A. R. to Organize April 15

By-Laws to Be Presented for Adoption at Breakfast Meeting; Mrs. Russell William Magna, President General, Invited as Guest of Honor.

The chairmen of National committees of the Daughters of the American Revolution, past and present, will hold a breakfast meeting at 9 a. m., April 15, in the Fairfax room at the Willard Hotel. The committee will hold an organization session.

By-laws will be presented by a committee composed of Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., and Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, for adoption. This committee was appointed last year.

The president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, will be the guest of honor.

Our Flag Chapter.

At the meeting of Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., Tuesday, at the Willard, the regent, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, presided. Mrs. Carolyn V. Rask was a guest. Miss Mary Kauffman, delegate to the State conference, gave a report. Mrs. Kerans read the report of chapter work as presented at the State conference.

"The American Citizen," the official paper of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., was presented the chapter through the State chairman, Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes. This is the second annual edition and contains much information.

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins will give a tea at her home April 9. Mrs. Hodgkins is a candidate for the office of honorary vice president general, and is being presented by Our Flag Chapter and others.

Mrs. R. M. Richards, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced plans for a "cottage card party." A luncheon meeting will be held April 28 at the Willard.

Mrs. William J. Showalter, historian, told of participation in the marketing of the site at Twenty-second and P streets March 24, to commemorate the old road and ford over which the French troops marched in the Yorktown campaign to aid Gen. Washington.

Monticello Chapter.

Monticello Chapter, D. A. R., held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Francis M. Shore, 1221 Euclid street. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Frank W. Carden, Mrs. Frank B. Bourn and Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagen. The regent, Mrs. S. B. Woodbridge, presided.

The following committees reported: Correct use of the flag, Mrs. Shore; entertainment, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann; D. A. R. library, Mrs. Woodbridge; National defense, Mrs. Ashmun N. Brown; revolutionary relics, Mrs. Frank B. Whitaker.

A report of the State conference was given by the delegate, Mrs. E. C. Sasnett. Mrs. Hansmann said she would give a luncheon April 26 for the benefit of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. Camp fund. Miss Elizabeth Bourn spoke on her work with the emergency relief. A musical program was given by Miss Dorothy Seamans, violinist; Mrs. Charles E. Haupt, pianist, and Mrs. Francis M. Shore, contralto. Guests were Mrs. W. P. Crater, a prospective member; Mrs. Haupt, Miss Seamans and Miss Bourn.

Victory Chapter.

Victory Chapter, D. A. R., held its guest meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Ruediger, 2836 Twenty-eighth street, Monday evening, with Mrs. E. T. Fulton as assisting hostess. The regent, Mrs. William H. Harper, presided. A new member, Mrs. Royal E. Burnham, was welcomed.

The spring festival of the Americanism School on April 20 was announced. A letter from Dr. Clifton P. Clark, president of the S. A. R., was read, and Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, of the District of Columbia, was endorsed for honorary vice president general. Mrs. Edward R. Foster received a vote of thanks for her historical work. Mrs. Husband announced that a bronze tablet in honor of Capt. Campbell, of the Revolutionary Navy, would be placed on his grave in the old Methodist Cemetery in Alexandria Saturday with exercises. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Verne, of the Department of Commerce, assisted by Mr. Davis, graduate of the Berry School, Georgia.

American Liberty Chapter.

American Liberty Chapter, D. A. R., held its March meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. The hostesses were Mrs. George T. Hawkins and Mrs. Crittenden and the regent, Mrs. W. W. Lemmond, presided. Reports from chapter and State committees were given.

Independence Bell Chapter.

Independence Bell Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its March meeting by the regent, Miss Grace Diggs, and Miss Camilla Diggs. The chapter voted to send a child to the summer camp, also money and a box of clothes to the Kate Duncan Smith School. Guests included Mrs. David Caldwell, and the State regent, Mrs. Harry C. Grove. Yesterday at 11:30 a. m. a dedication service was held in Constitution Hall for the doors presented by the chapter in honor of the late regent, Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook.

Continental Chapter.

Continental Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its March meeting by Mrs. Claude Thigpen, 3806 Livingston street, with Misses Mary W. Durham, Louise Durham, Alberta V. Williams, Mrs. Helen H. Page and Mrs. Walter E. Price, assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Lora F. Manion, presided. Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, State chaplain, led the devotionals.

Reports were made by the chapter officers and those members of State committees: Mrs. J. McDonald Stewart, Miss Mabel L. White, and Miss Lillie B. O'Donnell. Miss Mary Forness read a paper on National Defense. Mrs. Manion and Mrs. Stewart gave reports of the State conference.

In addition to the alternates attending the Continental Congress this month, the chapter will be represented by the regent, Mrs. Manion; vice regent, Miss Mary J. Edmands and delegate, Mrs. Hazel K. Roggett.

Mrs. Mabel Linton Williams, member, gave a talk on "Music, America vs. Europe." The speaker Mrs. Amart Stoddart, State chairman, National Defense committee and former regent, Eugenia Washington Chapter, talked on "National Defense." Miss Janet Coon of the Marjorie Webster School presented a dramatic episode of the eighteenth century and impersonations of children. Other guests were Mrs. Byron Coor, Miss Stella Richardson, Mrs. Josephine Morton and Miss Marjorie Morton.

Patriot's Memorial Chapter.

Patriots' Memorial Chapter held its monthly meeting March 16 at the home of Mrs. S. B. Milton, 3545 Sixteenth street northwest. The regent, Mrs. Florence M. Laflin, presided.

Reports were presented by Mrs. C. T. Watson and Mrs. J. P. Saffold. A chapter luncheon will be held at The Admiral April 14.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. J. Souder, with Mrs. S. S. Thomas assisting. Mrs. J. W. Hiscox, regent, presided at the meeting which followed luncheon served by the hostesses. Mrs. Newhard, Mrs. Rothgeb, Mrs. Bulman, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Hiscox reported. The cannon ball given to the District Room was reported accepted. The chapter voted to supply a stand and marker for it. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. D. Bulman.

Sarah Franklin Chapter.

Sarah Franklin Chapter, D. A. R., held its March meeting Wednesday with Mrs. R. J. Dwyer, of Mount Ida, Va. The regent, Mrs. Warfield, presided. Mrs. Florie Barr, historian, read a paper on the courtship of Augustine Washington and Mary Ball.

Mary Bartlett Chapter.

The Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., met March 21 at the home of Mrs. A. D. McNair, 3338 Military road, with Mrs. Clay Jennison, regent, presiding.

Mrs. Jennison read her reports. The report of the nominating committee, of which Mrs. N. C. Young is chairman, was read and accepted. The speaker, A. D. McNair, husband of the hostess, gave a talk on "The Indian in Agriculture." Miss Clara Hadley read extracts from Dr. Eastman's "Soul of the Indian."

Lucy Holcombe Chapter.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter was entertained at the home of Miss Alice Sanger, 1763 Columbia road, Miss Kate Edmunds and Mrs. Joseph F. Lyvers, assisting.

The regent, Mrs. Fred M. Hopkins, presided and gave a report. The chapter won the $5 prize offered in the radio contest. Mrs. Jean Labat, new State vice regent, received a warm welcome. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins was indorsed for vice president general. A flag staff was presented to the chapter by Miss Alice Sanger, who was appointed custodian of the flag and color bearer.

George O. Sanford, of the Bureau of Reclamation, talked on the Boulder Dam.

Fort McHenry Chapter.

Fort McHenry Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Edward L. Marthill, 1625 Webster street northwest March 20. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. George B. Nelson and Miss Sallie Colvin. The regent, Mrs. T. Temple Hill, was in the chair.

Miss Gwendolyn Taylor, a member recently returned from Kansas, was present. Miss Jennie Hammond and Mrs. Elmer Shane reported.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

The Marcia Burns Chapter, D. A. R., held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Dale K. Parrott, with her daughter, Mrs. Foley, assisting hostess. The regent, Miss S. Helen Fields, presided.

Through the chairmanship of Miss Margaret B. Fields the chapter has again won the D. A. R. Magazine prize, for which Miss Fields was given a rising vote of thanks. This makes the fifth consecutive year that the Marcia Burns Chapter has won the prize. Mrs. Cynthia Edmunds reported that two boxes had been sent to the Kate Duncan Smith School.

A gift to the D. A. R. Library of "Register of Marriages and Baptisms of the Rev. John Cuthbertson, 1751-1791," by Miss S. Helen Fields, was made by the regent and author through the Marcia Burns Chapter.

The chapter unanimously indorsed Mrs. Sydney Cooper, of North Carolina, and Mrs. William Perry H. McFaddin, of Texas, as candidates for vice presidents general, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, of the District of Columbia, as candidate for honorary vice president general for life.

The program consisted of talks by Mrs. S. H. Beasley, State chairman of Americanism, and Mrs. J. H. Skinner, State chairman of Ellis Island. Some of the work done at Ellis Island was also displayed. Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State regent, the honor guest, told about the marking on March 24 of the Old Road Ford, over which the French troops marched to the Yorktown campaign. Mrs. Stewart, of the Continental Chapter, also was a guest.

Local and World News of Stamps, Covers and Cachets of Interest to Philatelists

Collection of Covers Carried By Army Mail Fliers Exhibited

L. P. Heath, Addressing Washington Society, Describes Initial Flights When Corps Took Over Routes From Private Lines.

Exhibiting his elaborate collection of first-flight covers carried by U. S. Army planes, Louis P. Heath, at the last meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society, gave a vivid account of the initial flights when the Air Corps took over the mail routes after cancellation of the commercial contracts. The meeting was held in the library of the American Patent Law Association in the National Press Building. Francis B. Leech, president of the society, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Heath showed 844 different covers of the dates of February 19, 20 and 21, the days when the U. S. fliers took over the routes. This constitutes a 100 per cent coverage. The various air routes taken by the fliers were minutely described by Mr. Heath, this feature of his talk being of a technical nature.

Ed Kee, who collaborated with Mr. Heath in obtaining the covers, related his method of mailing the covers from Washington to each of the air mail routes. All of the covers are of first official air flights of the Army Air Corps and comprise what is probably the only collection of its kind in the United States. The first flight covers were obtained out of all places covered by the Army fliers on each route in the entire country.

It is the purpose of Mr. Heath to make the collection one of historical importance, supplementing the covers with many photographs of the planes and of all of the Army fliers who participated in the flights, as well as newspaper clippings of stories of all of the flights.

Among those present at the meeting, besides Mr. Leach, Mr. Heath and Mr. Kee, were Miss Alice B. Cilley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, Maurice Petty, Claude W. Parker, Miss Helen E. Voorhees, Mr. O'Shea, Albert E. Gorham and E. W. Beitzell.

Mother's Day Stamp Design Is Approved

President Indorses New Special Issue by Postoffice Department.

The Postoffice Department has announced the details of the new Mother's Day postage stamp, the design having been approved by President Roosevelt just before starting on his Southern trip.

The new issue will be about the same size as the current special delivery stamp and will have as its central motif James Abbott MacNeill Whistler's famous "Portrait of My Mother." The words "U. S. Postage" appear in the upper left corner, and beneath is the inscription, "In memory and in honor of the mothers of America." Just below are the words, "three cents." A small vase of carnations is in the left corner. Up to this time the color of the stamp has not been decided upon.

An initial printing of 200,000,000 of the new stamps is called for, all being of the 3-cent denomination. The stamp will be placed on first-day sale at the philaetlic agency of the Postoffice Department in Washington on Tuesday, May 1, and it will go on sale at postoffices throughout the country on the following day.

Hamilton Recalls Early Days as Stamp Collector

Col. Charles S. Hamilton, U. S. A., president of the Washington Philatelic Society, addressed about 100 members and friends at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening, March 21. He told many interesting stories of his early days in stamp collecting and urged his associates to make a real study in the collecting of stamps.

Special attention should be paid to the smallest detail, as to shades, watermarks, perforations, paper and errors as well as imperfections, he said. Very often, said the speaker, a small change in the appearance of the stamp gives an added value not only to the collection but commercially. Col. Hamilton also exhibited a large number of papers, watermarks and stamps and covers of Mexico. He is an authority on the stamps of Mexico and told of his recent discovery of several thousand Mexican stamps of great value. At the close of Col. Hamilton's address many of the members displayed stamps and not a few were sold and exchanged.

Next Wednesday evening the society will hold an auction sale at its quarters at the Carlton.

Stamp Club of the Air Hears Albert F. Kunze

The Washington Stamp Club of the Air held an interesting session from Station WOL Tuesday evening, March 20. The speaker was Albert F. Kunze, who discussed the life work of Gen. Kosciusko, the Polish patriot, who assisted Washington in the Revolution. The 5-cent blue stamp is a memorial to that soldier.

Mr. Kunze also touched upon the Maryland Tercentenary Commemorative Stamp and the Mother's Day Stamp. He referred to the legislation in Congress for what will probably be the last issue of Philippine stamps under the direction of the United States.

Book Describes Famous Stamps and Their Stories

Montgomery Mulford, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is a vice president of the Philatelic Journalists of America, and a well known contributor to philatelic magazines, has just published an interesting book entitled, "Famous Stamps and Their Stories." In the book are many chapters telling of many interesting facts in connection with the various issues of stamps of many countries. The reason of the various designs is also told in a most interesting manner. The volume is well filled with bits of history and fact and the adult philatelist as well as the young collector will find the book of unusual interest.

Cachet Is Sponsored By Daytona Beach Club

The Daytona Beach Stamp Club opened its spring activities by sponsoring a cachet on the opening of the new postoffice there today. The cachet director of the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce participated in the event and invited collectors to send standard size covers, unsealed and unstuffed and with first class air-mail-rate postage.

Hind Collection To Be Auctioned

Series of Sales of Foreign Stamps Begins April 30.

The foreign stamps of the large collection of the late Arthur Hind, of Utica, N. Y., have been purchased by an English syndicate and will be sold at auction. The first sale will be held on April 30, when the stamps of Great Britain, European colonies and British North America will be sold. On May 7 the sale will be of the West Indies, including British Guiana; on May 28, Asia; on June 11, Africa, including Mauritius, and on July 2, Australia. The remaining European and other foreign stamps will be sold at other sales held through the late summer and early fall.

The United States collection of Mr. Hind was sold at auction last year, upward of $250,000 being received. The choicest stamp in the entire collection has been kept by Mrs. Hind. This is the famous 1-cent British Guiana issued in 1856. This stamp cost Mr. Hind $35,000. It is stated that the English syndicate paid $450,000 for the collection about to be disposed of.

Story About Hamilton And the Sullivan Stamp

In yesterday's issue of Stamps, a story, entitled "Charles A. Hamilton and the Sullivan Stamp," written by Michael L. Eidsness, jr., tells of events leading to the issue of the stamp commemorative of the 150th anniversary of the Sullivan expedition in New York in the American Revolution.

Mr. Hamilton has been a member of the Senate Press Gallery since January 10, 1883, and is its oldest member. He also is treasurer of the National Press Club.

Apple Fete Cachet.

Winchester, Va., March 31 (Spl.). Following a general demand on the part of philatelists in many sections of the United States for another cachet to commemorate the blossoming of 11,000,000 apple trees in the Shenandoah-Potomac-Cumberland section of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania early in May, the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival here today announced the striking of such a cachet.

Director General J. Pinckney Arthur, who supervised the striking of a cachet in 1933 to commemorate the selection of Miss Francoise May, daughter of the Belgian Ambassador to the United States and Mrs. May, of Washington, as Queen Shenandoah X, said the cachet this year will be affixed to mail posted here the first day of the apple fete. The festival is to be held early in May, the exact date to be decided later, depending on the time when the trees will be in full blossom.

In 1933, philatelists in more than 20 States requested the cachet. Following the custom of last year, the festival will cachet as many covers as one desires, provided each cover is self-stamped and self-addressed and accompanied by 3 cents in stamps to cover cost of the cachet and handling. The festival organization has appointed a special committee to take care of the covers, which will insure careful attention to all sent for cacheting.

The New Egyptian Stamps

The new Egyptian stamps are now to be seen in this city. This new issue commemorates the Tenth Postal Union Congress, held early this year in Cairo, and consists of 14 different stamps. The first 12 stamps carry the portrait of Ismael Pasha, the founder of the Egyptian postal service, in a circular medallion. A commemorative inscription in French surrounds the medallion.

The values are: 1m., dull orange; 2m., black; 3m., sepia; 4m., blue green; 5m., brown; 10m., violet; 13m., copper red; 15m., dark purple; 20m., blue; 50m., Prussian blue; 100m., olive, and 200m., purple.

There are two high values, these stamps being larger than the rest of the series. They show Ismael Pasha in the uniform of an officer, a three-quarter-length portrait. These are of two values—500m., brown, and 1 pound, steel blue. These stamps have been printed by the photogravure process in sheets of 100. They also are watermarked with multiple crowns and crescents and are perforated 13½.

Buffalo Contest Open to Juniors

Stamp Club to Award Prizes in 15 Classes.

The Buffalo, N. Y., Stamp Club will hold a stamp contest for the junior stamp collectors on April 6, 7 and 8. The contest is open to boy and girl collectors of the city.

There are 15 classes in the competition and prizes are to be awarded in each classification, the first prize in each group being blue ribbons; second prize, a red ribbon; third prize, a green ribbon; and fourth prize, a white ribbon. The judges in the various classes will be adult members of the club.

The four general classifications are subdivided, except Class A, which includes United States stamps, and is open to all the juniors. Class B includes general collections as follows: Under 10 years, over 1,000 stamps; under 14 years, under 2,500 stamps; under 14 years, over 2,500 stamps; over 14 years, over 3,000 stamps; and the best collection, open to all.

Class C includes specialized collections as follows: One foreign country, one group of countries, commemoratives, revenues, air mails, pre-cancels, ships, birds, animals, maps, celebrities, bridges or any other single subject.

commeoratives. revenues, air mails, pre-cancels, ships, birds, animals, maps, celebrities, bridges or any other single subject.

Class D includes frames only and is open to school stamp or hobby clubs, the groupings including ships, birds, animals, maps, celebrities, bridges or any other single subject.

Class E is open to girls only for general collections for those under 14 years, over 1000 stamps, and for those over 14 years with collections of over 1500 stamps.

Rollin E. Flower, vice president of the club, is general chairman of the contest. James Storer is president of the club and George B. Graham, secretary-treasurer.

Washingtonian Receives An Interesting Cover

Claude W. Parker, of 401 Sixth street northeast, has received a most interesting air mail cover. The stamp is the Byrd 3-cent perforated variety postmarked "San Clementus, Calif., U. S. S. Indianapolis, March 12, 1934, p. m." Then in a red cachet is "Pyramid Cove-San Pedro via U. S. N. Plane." The cover is also autographed "L. Iverson, N. M. C." This Navy clerk certainly is interested in the collection. Mr. Parker, who has added this unique cover to his large collection, holds membership in the Washington Philatelic Society, the Washington Air Mail Society and the Universal Ship Cancellation Society.

Members Wanted for Shut-In Stamp Club

There are collectors who attend philatelic meetings, "go places and see things," and there are collectors of the armchair group who, because of illness or disability, find it impossible to breathe the philatelic atmosphere enjoyed by the former. How many are there who would be interested in becoming charter members of and give their encouragement to the formation of "The Washington Post Shut-In Stamp Club?"

At the present time these collectors, of whom there are many, are without "benefit of clergy," philatelically speaking, and must plod their weary way without having any opportunity to engage in exchange or sale. Some, of course, subscribe to stamp papers, but others can not.

Reports of Activities of Stamp Clubs Desired

The editor of this column would be pleased to get in touch with the secretary or publicity man of the various stamp clubs in Washington and vicinity and receive from them reports of all the activities of the clubs. News of your meetings will prove of general interest as well as provide real publicity for the organization.

New Zealand's New Stamp.

New Zealand has new air post stamp, inscribed "Trans-Tasman Air Mail—Faith in Australia." This stamp was sold from February 1 to February 14, 1934, only, in commemoration of the first official flight between New Zealand and Australia on February 14. The aeroplane "Faith in Australia" was piloted by Flight Lieut. T. C. Ulm. The overprint is in blue in three lines; the stamp is of the 7d. variety.

Local Air Mail Society Ranks 7th in Nation

F. B. Leech Heads Capital Branch of National Organization.

The Washington Air Mail Society ranks number 7 of the American Air Mail Society. The parent organization was formed in 1923 as the Aero Philatelic Society of America, the present name being substituted a few years later.

The officers of the Washington society are as follows: President, Francis B. Leech; vice president, Louis J. Heath; secretary-treasurer, Miss Alice B. Cilley; sales manager and auctioneer; Ed W. Beitzell; cachet director and publicity director, Ed Kee. Meetings are held the third Monday evening of each month in the National Press Building.

The parent organization has a membership over a thousand collectors located throughout the world. It has an official publication, the Air Post Journal, published monthly at Albion, Pa. The society issues an advance bulletin service, which gives the news of first flights and events. An interesting booklet is also published for the benefit of the air mail collectors. A sales and exchange department is also maintained.

Chile Issues New Air Post Stamps

Another Issue in Constitution Anniversary Series.

New air post stamps of Chile have appeared. The 2 pesos stamp is printed in blue and shows two monoplanes in flight over the globe and in the rays of beacons. On each side of the stamp are pictures of planes in bold white relief. The 5 pesos stamp is olive green and black, on paper watermarked with small star in shield multiple, without the air mail overprint.

A new issue of the series in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the constitution has appeared. This is a 1.20P in blue and shows the portrait of Jorquin Tocornal. It is watermarked with a small star in shield multiple. The 30c of this series is of lilac rose.

Importance of Forming Organization Stressed

In a recent address before the McKinley Stamp Club of Canton, Ohio, H. L. Lindquist, of New York, who is the well-known editor and publisher of Stamps, stressed the importance of the organization of stamp collectors. Several times, Mr. Lindquist stated, the Government has considered taxing stamp collectors. It is conservatively estimated that the collectors of the United States spend a million dollars a year on new issues, replacements and additions for collections, which amount is clear profit to the Treasury.

Two Valuable Stamps.

A stamp journal in December, 1889, said: "Among the valuable stamps in existence is the Baltimore 5-cent black stamp, which was issued in 1846, each stamp having written upon it the autograph of James M. Buchanan, who was postmaster of Baltimore at that time. This stamp was sold recently for about $500. Another rare stamp is the celebrated Brattleboro, Vt., stamp issued in 1846. This stamp has the value of $250."

In Scott's 1934 catalogue this same Baltimore stamp is quoted at $1,000 and the Brattleboro stamp at $1,750.

New Catalogue of Cachets.

It is announced in philatelic circles that a new catalogue of cachets will be published in a short time. This catalogue will cover this new and very important field in stamp collecting and will list all types of cachets and first-day covers.

Exhibition in Detroit.

The Michigan Stamp Club, the Detroit Air Mail Society and the Detroit Coin Club will hold a joint exhibition in the Fort Wayne Hotel, Detroit, on April 7 and 8. Prizes will be awarded in the various classes. Karl Koslowski, 3215 Columbus avenue, Detroit, Mich., is in charge of the reservations.

Heath Has Fine Collection.

Louis J. Heath, vice president of the Washington Air Mail Society, has the best collection of air mail covers in the city and this collection is ranked as one of the three outstanding cover collections in the United States.

Book Issued by Uncle Sam.

Every stamp collector should possess a copy of the book, "A Description of the United States Postage Stamps," issued by the Postoffice Department. It may be secured from the superintendent of documents.

Petty Takes First Prize.

Maurice Petty, of the Washington Air Mail Society, won first prize for his covers at the recent exhibition of the Air Mail Society in New York City.

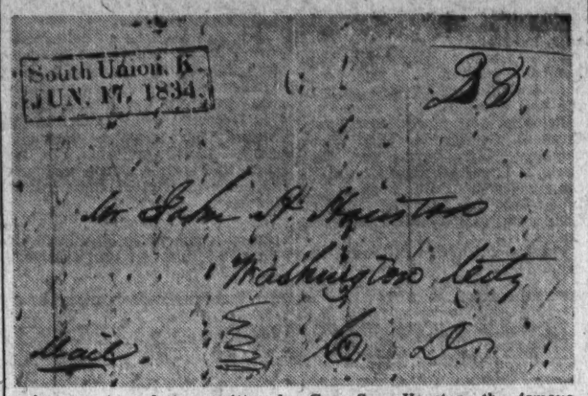
Tripoli Fair Stamps.

Tripolitania has issued a new series for the eighth agricultural fair held at Tripoli of seven values, as follows: 10c brown, 20c carmine, 25c green, 30c sepia, 50c violet, 75c red and 1.25L blue.

Cleveland Park W. C. T. U.

Cleveland Park W. C. T U. was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. C. Christie, 4525 Cathedral avenue, Mrs. M. N. Pollic gave a talk.

A Letter Cover of 1834



A cover to a letter, written by Gen. Sam Houston, the famous Texas soldier and statesman, dated South Union, Ky., June 16, 1834, to a relative in "Washington City, C. D." is shown above. This cover is dated "South Union, K. Jun 17, 1834." Many collectors consider this cover a most unusual one and very rare.

Forged "Grill" of U. S. Stamps Exposed in 1889

Under the caption "Grilled United States Stamps" there appeared in the December 2, 1889, issue of the Essex County Philatelist, published at Lawrence, Mass., the following:

"A novel method of enhancing the value of stamps has recently been made public. If anyone will examine the stamps of the United States, issued in 1861 and 1870, he will see that two varieties are chronicled—grilled and ungrilled—and a further examination will bring to light that the grilled stamps are much more valuable than the others by about 200 per cent. The "grill," as it is called, is a rectangle of indentations made in the paper of the stamps as if a thimble, or some instrument having a grooved surface had been impressed. A very large number of ungrilled stamps have been successfully tampered with and the forged grill is so well done, by means of soaking the stamp before impression that when they are dried detection is impossible."

Swiss Plan to Beat Post's World Flight

Two Army Fliers Train for Record Try.

An attempt to break the round-the-world flight record held by Wiley Post will be made shortly by two Swiss military pilots, Lieut. Paul Scharer and Lieut. Albert Tucker. The lieutenants are now engaged in a training program which includes flights from Switzerland, through Europe to Russia, Ireland and Africa. Their contemplated flight will start from Zurich and follow a course through Russia, Siberia, Alaska, Canada, New York, across the Atlantic to Ireland and thence back to Zurich, a distance of 16,000 miles.

Post's record on his flight was 4 days 11 hours 34½ minutes flying time and 7 days 18 hours and 49½ minutes elapsed time.

The Swiss fliers will use a low-wing Northrop Gamma monoplane, equipped with a Wright Cyclone 625 horse power engine. Their equipment also will include a Sperry automatic robot pilot and complete blind flying instruments. The aviation department of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is making arrangements for supplies and service along the route.

Eagles Enlist Detroit Organizer in Campaign

R. V. Frankhouser, worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, presided at a meeting of Washington Aerie Monday. The newly elected treasurer, R. F. Burgess, assisted.

Vincent Barone spoke on "Finance." E. L. Faynes, of Detroit Aerie, offered his services to Washington Aerie as organizer in a campaign to increase membership, and said he would have the full cooperation of Lester H. Loble, past grand worthy conductor, in this work.

Chevy Chase Confers Degree.

Lewis V. Judson, master of Chevy Chase Lodge, F. A. A. M., presided at a meeting Wednesday, at which the entered apprentice's degree was conferred.

The Chess Club, with full membership attendance at each meeting, is being entertained at the members' homes. The club met at Fred E. Kunkel's residence, March 24, with Robert W. Buzzard, Willis J. Nolan, Gregor MacPherson, George P. Walton, Alexander B. Irvine and Francis E. Chase participating.

Circles to Meet.

Gardenia Circle, Protected Home Circle, will meet tomorow at 8 p. m. at Southeast Library, Seventh and D streets southeast. Dee Cee Circle will meet Friday at Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. Congressional Circle will hold a bingo party April 9 at the home of Mrs. Bruffie, 1714 Twenty-fifth street southeast. National Circle will hold class initiation and visitation, in honor of the grand president and her staff, April 11, at Phoenix Club, 7 Fourth street northeast.

Lodge Plans Social Session.

National Lodge, F. A. A. M., will hold a social evening Tuesday. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. will furnish entertainment. After 8:30 the meeting will be open, and women guests will be received.

Lafayette Masons to Meet.

Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M., will be host to the Masters Association of 1929 Thursday, April 5, at 7:30 p. m. in lodge room No. 1, Masonic Temple.

April Masonic birthdays will be celebrated.

V. F. W. Carries On Tradition By Poppy Sale

Holds Exclusive Right to "Buddy" Name; Fund Aids Disabled.

Memorial Day of this year will mark the thirteenth annual "Buddy Poppy" sale to the public by the V. F. W., and will be conducted simultaneously in Washington and in more than 3,000 cities throughout the country by the organized posts, in the traditional method employed by the V. F. W. for obtaining funds for their disabled comrades, and for the orphaned children of America's war dead.

Each "Buddy Poppy," made by a disabled veteran, will be sold on the streets of Washington, and will bear a small label guaranteeing that it is a genuine "Buddy Poppy," protected by copyright issued to the V. F. W.

In a statement issued by Adjt. Gen. Robert B. Handy, jr., from National headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., the Veterans of Foreign Wars first sought the exclusive privilege of using the "Buddy" Poppy as an appropriate symbol, for the purpose of raising funds for the welfare of disabled and needy veterans, their dependents, and orphans.

The poppy movement was inspired by the poem "In Flanders Fields," written by Col. John McCrae of the Canadian Forces, before the United States entered the World War. Immediately after the Armistice, the idea of selling replicas of the native Flanders poppy was conceived in some of the allied countries. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, early in 1922, conducted a poppy sale prior to Memorial Day, 1922, using only poppies that were made in France.

It was during the 1923 campaign that the V. F. W. evolved the idea which resulted in the V. F. W. "Buddy" Poppy, fashioned by disabled and needy veterans, who were paid for their work as a practical means of providing assistance for these comrades; and this plan was formally presented for adoption to the 1923 encampment of the V. F. W. at Norfolk, Va.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, then Director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, indorsed the plan and pledged cooperation of his bureau. The designation "Buddy Poppy" originated with the disabled veterans themselves, and was registered by the V. F. W. with the United States Patent Office, and a certificate was issued on May 20, 1924, denying to any other organization, firm, or individual, legal use of the name "Buddy Poppy."

The poppy was adopted as the official Memorial flower of the V. F. W. by the National encampment held in Seattle, Wash., in August, 1922, following the first Nation-wide distribution of poppies in May, 1922, ever conducted by any veteran organization.

Letters commending the Buddy Poppy movement of V. F. W. were given by the late Presidents Harding and Coolidge, by former President Herbert Hoover and by President Roosevelt.

Elks' Stag Oyster Roast Scheduled Next Sunday

The entertainment committee of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. E., will hold the first "stag oyster roast" in the club, 919 H street northwest, Sunday, April 8, from 3 to 8 p. m. William S. Shelby is in charge of reservations.

The bowling team will hold its monthly social session on Tuesday, April 3.

The building committee will recommend changes to modernize the building in a report due next month.

Fraternity to Hold Get-Together Tuesday

Graduate members will join the school-going members of the international Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, in the Continental room of the Wardman Park Hotel, on Tuesday night for the purpose of welcoming to Washington one of their own members, Tommy Tucker, who directs the Wardman Park orchestral unit.

The occasion will be an informal dance and fraternity get-together, a feature of which will be special arrangements of the fraternity's songs by Tommy Tucker's Californians.

D. Randall Buckingham is president of the Alumni Association.

The honor guest is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and is a member of the national honor Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Pike Association to Meet.

The monthly meeting of the Rockville Pike Business Association will be held tomorrow night at the home of the president, William F. Wagner.

Naomi Chapter Entertains For Eastern Star Officers

Tableaux Program Presented for Secretaries, Treasurers of Other Chapters; Loyalty Unit Fetes Associate Conductress.

The secretaries and treasurers of other chapters were the guests of Naomi Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at a meeting Wednesday. A tableaux entertainment was presented under the direction of Mrs. Betty Eisenacher. Miss Margaret Gilligan and Margaret Berry sang.

A cross for use at meetings was presented to the chapter by the worthy patron, Dr. John M. Triay.

An April Fool's day card party will be held by the chapter committee at 517 Eleventh street southeast, tomorrow evening. The endowment committee announced a card party to be given at the home of Mrs. H. E. Wackerman, Riverdale, Md., April 13. The home board will meet with Mrs. Alma Jenkins, 6611 Second street northwest, April 9.

Loyalty Chapter.

Loyalty Chapter welcomed home the associate grand conductress, Elizabeth Rhine, on March 21. Guests present included the following grand officers: Mamie L. Greenstreet, Edward N. Riley, Flora E. Campbell, Helen L. Brashears, Walter L. Fowler, Louise E. Kreglow, Rose A. Yost and Lillie McKenzie.

The associate conductresses of the several chapters and the 1931 Association of Matrons and Patrons also were present. The matron, Abigail Zimmerman, greeted guests from Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, New York and Shanghai, China.

Federal Chapter.

The meeting of April 12 will be Friendship Club night. There will be a play by the Friendship members and refreshments will be served.

The chapter will hold a dinner dance April 5 at 804 Fourteenth street northwest. A card party will be held April 18 at 107 Upshur street northwest.

Hope Chapter.

Hope Chapter conferred the degrees of the order on Mrs. Marie Stevens and Mr. Lewis M. Hewlett Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Edward Towers sang.

The ways and means and the Home board committees met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Clarkson Friday to plan a spring dinner.

A card party will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron, 502 Twelfth street northeast, April 7.

Harmony Chapter.

Harmony Chapter's new officers put on the degrees for the first time at its latest meeting. The worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron were guests.

Past Matron Grace P. Walker will have charge of the program at a meeting April 12, when Harmony Lodge members will be guests. The entertainment will be followed by dancing.

Brightwood Chapter.

The ways and means committee met Tuesday at the home of Past Matron Frank D. Lapp to plan for the coming three months.

The 1934 Officers Club will meet April 5 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Oliff, 5014 Seventh place northwest.

The 1932 Officers Club is rehearsing for a minstrel show April 12 at the Stansbury Temple. There will be dancing and cards after the show.

The home board committee met March 29 at the home of Mrs. Elsye Stockton, 725 Hamilton street northwest.

Temple Chapter.

Temple Chapter, No. 13, O. E. S., will observe associate matron and patron's night Monday evening, April 9, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic Hall, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. The evening will be devoted to dancing and other entertainment.

Bethany Chapter.

Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary Friday. The guests will be the grand matron, Mamie Greenstreet; grand patron, Edward N. Riley, and the 1934 matrons and patrons, Amelia Marshall is chairman.

The home board met at the home of Mrs. Cora Icenhower Monday.

Ham Dinner April 12.

Acacia Chapter, O. E. S., will meet at 8 p. m., April 3. The regular business meeting will be followed by initiation of several candidates.

The Star Point Society will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Alice Romer, 1412 Shepherd street northwest, Wednesday, April 4, at 8 p. m.

The ways and means committee announces a baked ham dinner, to be served at Almas Temple clubhouse, April 12, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Mount Pleasant Chapter.

Mount Pleasant Chapter, O. E. S., will entertain members of the bowling league of the District of Columbia Thursday. Gladys Mills, an officer of the chapter, is president fo the league. Following a short business meeting, entertainment will be presented.

Past Grand Matron Lena Stephenson will be an honor guest.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

The next meeting of the Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening when men's night will be celebrated. The worthy patron and associate patron will be in charge.

Wednesday evening the Auxiliary Home Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace Dietrich, 5433 Nebraska avenue. The Saturday Evening Card Club was postponed until tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Woodis, 401 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The past grand patron, Charles S. Shreve, and Mrs. Shreve were guests of honor at the annual dance and card party held at Kenwood Country Club.

Friendship Chapter.

Friendship Chapter, O. E. S., at its meeting March 27 entertained the matrons and patrons of 1934. Worthy Grand Matron Mayme L. Greenstreet and Worthy Grand Patron Edward N. Riley were guests. Talks were given by both the worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron, after which solos were sung by Worthy Matron Ivy E. Toone of St. John's Lodge Chapter.

Mrs. Virginia Rae Schaefer, chairman of the sewing circle, announces the next meeting will be held with Past Matron Effie McMillan as hostess at her home, 5336 Forty-first street northwest, Tuesday, at 12:30.

Mrs. Audrey Robey Derrick, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces a change of date on her chicken dinner to April 13, at the Masonic Hall, 4511 Wisconsin avenue, 5 to 7:30 p. m.

A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Claudia Walther, 4903 Forty-first street northwest, April 16, for the benefit of the Temple.

The worthy matron announces that the next regular meeting April 10 will be endowment night, Past Matron Anne Printz, chairman.

Star Points To Meet.

The Star Points Association of Bethlehem Chapter, 625, will meet at the home of Miss Adele Marseglia, 2856 Twenty-eighth street northwest, Saturday at 7 p. m., for members only. Mesdames Adele, Vincenza, Marseglia, Blanch Bowen, Emma Hammerbacker, will be the hostesses.

Martha Chapter.

The Past Officers Association of Martha Chapter, No. 4, O. E. S., gave a dinner at the Capitol Park Hotel last evening. Past Matron Lillie Barker presided. Junior Past Matron Bernetta Hoffman and Junior Past Patron Henry Fisher were initiated.

The Associate Matrons and Patrons of the local chapters will be guests of Associate Matron Bertha Johnson and Associate Patron Charles Miller Wednesday. A program will be presented.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St John's Lodge Chapter will meet tomorrow night. Members having birthdays in April will be special guests. A card party for the benefit of the endowment will be given at the home of Mrs. Mable Turnage, 1222 Decatur street northwest, at 8 p. m. April 6.

Columbia Chapter.

The eleventh anniversary of the initiation of Worthy Matron Frances Jackson and of the secretary, Mrs. Grace Gilcrest, was celebrated by Columbia Chapter at a meeting March 26. Ida B. Wailes, matron of the chapter at the time of the initiations, was presented to the East. The officers of the chapter gave a skit, each one representing the events of a year between 1923 and 1934.

Miss Lucille O'Neill gave dramatic readings and Misses Hope Griffith, Margaret Griffith, Sarah Bellge and Jackie McGraw presented solo dances, assisted by Mrs. Virginia McGarity at the piano. The members of the chapter were presented with tokens of the Easter season. The Officers Club will meet Monday evening, April 2, at the home of Mrs. De Leo de Nier.

Gavel Chapter.

Gavel Chapter will honor Mrs. Bernadette Doyle, associate matron, and Mr. William Hooker, associate patron, April 3. Special guests will include Mrs. Helen Brashears, associate grand matron; Mr. Walter Fowler, associate grand patron, and the associate matrons and associate patrons of this and other jurisdictions.

The auxiliary home board will meet with Mrs. Florence Lippard, 1615 East Capitol street, April 5. This committee will give a card party April 16.

Unity Chapter.

Unity Chapter met March 23 with Mrs. Mary E. Teachum as guest of honor. Other guests were the worthy grand matron, the worthy grand patron, Mrs. Elizabeth Plitt, junior past grand matron; Mrs. Grace Kimmel, past grand matron and Mr. F. Frank Kimmel, junior past grand patron. "The Beggarman" was presented by Mr. Arthur Knowles and Mrs. Laura I. Willeke with vocal solos by Miss Thelma Rice, Mrs. Stella M. Arseneau, Mrs. Bertha M. Clary and Mr. John M. Hall.

A card party for the benefit of the home board will be given at the home of Mrs. Estelle Tompkins, 2025 Hilyer place northwest at 8 p. m. April 5.

K. of C. Units to Join Maryland Tercentenary

Arrangements are being made by State Deputy Herring and a committee from each of the five local councils of the Knights of Columbus to participate in the Maryland Tercentenary exercises in Baltimore, May 30. The ceremonies will consist of a parade followed by a pontifical military mass at the Baltimore Stadium. On the same date the 100th anniversary of the birth of Cardinal Gibbons, who served 44 years as Archbishop and Cardinal of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, will be celebrated.

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[illegible] Seventh St. N.W.

Annual Party Planned By Catholic Daughters

The annual card party, dance and floor show of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel April 11.

Chairmen of committees in charge are Miss Augusta Uhl, general arrangements; Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, hostess committee; Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney, program; Miss Marguerite Keane and Miss Jennie Sims, co-chairmen, tickets; Miss Dorothy E. Barrett, dance; Miss Margaret Trammel, treasurer; Miss Mary O'Connor, prizes; Miss Monica Gordon, poster; Miss Florence Eichen and Miss Dait Daly, cards; Miss Grace Sprucebank, floor show, and Miss Gertrude Roche and Miss Josephine Walsh, publicity.

Disabled Veterans Unit to Honor High Officers

An entertainment program will feature the next regular meeting of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, Disabled War Veterans' to be held Thursday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

It will be National Officers' Night and a special observance has been arranged.

Federal Chapter.

Federal Chapter, No. 6, D. A. V., will meet tomorrow night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. A large number of members of the chapter attended the funeral of Daniel O. Sullivan last week. He was buried at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Bethlehem Shepherds To Meet Again Tuesday

The last meeting of National Lodge Shepherds of Bethlehem was called to order by Commander Miss Lillian Carrick, and the application of Mrs. Alice Buckley was received.

Mrs. Florence Perry was appointed chairman of a card party she is sponsoring for this lodge in the hall April 16.

Remarks were made by Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Mazie Domdera; Mrs. Ferris and Mrs. Craig, of Loyalty Lodge; Mrs. Riley, commander of Ruth Lodge; Mrs. Lula Lee, of Star of Virginia Lodge, and Mrs. Frazier, of Justice Lodge.

The next meeting will be Tuesday.

Army Calls for 1,957 Men for Foreign Field

A quota of 1,957 recruits to fill vacancies in foreign service departments by June 30 yesterday was assigned the Third Corps Area Recruiting Service.

Heavy restrictions on enlistments during 1930 and 1932 due to overstrength and the extension of foreign service tours from two to three years was said by officials of the War Department to have made the demand for recruits unusually heavy. Most applicants are required to reside within a radius of 350 miles of port of embarkation, New York.

Every telephone in Washington is a branch agency for Post Classified Ads.

Craftsman's Club Ladies Admit 8 New Members

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Craftsman's Club met at the Thomas Circle Club March 20. Presiding was the president, Miss Clara Keisel. The following new members were obligated: Dorothy B. Harper, Fanchon Rawlett, E. Grace Brame, Mable Hudson, Achsa V. Moore, Bertha M. Pasour, Ella R. Slane, and Lora E. Young.

A program was given by Mrs. Fanchon Rawlett, in soprano solos; Mr. Robert Volland and Master Harry Meiners in a duet, and Mr. Gus Kruger, Mr. Everett and Master Harry Meiners in a skit. Mr. E. E. Berney, contact representative of the Craftsman's Club, spoke.

Jewish Post Auxiliary Seeks New Members

The Washington Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, has launched a membership drive.

An open meeting and bingo party will be held at the next stated meeting tomorrow evening at the Jewish Community Center at 8:30 o'clock.

On March 14 the Ladies Auxiliary to Post 58, Jewish War Veterans, gave a card party for patients at the Mount Alto Hospital. In the absence of Rose Jacobson, chairman of this hospital committee, Judith Harmel, the president, assisted by Jean Ostrower, took charge.

Middle Atlantic Grotto Ceremonial Plans Told

A meeting of Kallipolis Grotto Monday was precede by a concert by the Grotto Band under the direction of Past Monarch Frederick Wilken. The members were entertained by Sidney Resnik, radio artist, and by Charles J. Catanach, magician, after the meeting.

William J. Erskine, monarch, announced that he contemplates a ceremonial in the near future, at which the grottoes comprising the Middle Atlantic Grotto Association will be guests of Kallipolis Grotto. A street parade, ceremonial and entertainment are planned.

Masons of Centennial Plan Neighbor's Night

Washington Centennial Lodge, F. A. A. M. will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at a stated communication designated as "Neighbor's Night!"

The guest speaker will be William Moseley Brown, Grand Master of Masons of Virginia. Refreshments will be served.

Washington Centennial Lodge will hold religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at 3 p. m. Sunday, April 8. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty will officiate at this service for members and their families.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS IMPORTER RETIRES From the FANCY LINEN BUSINESS . . .

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BECAUSE a nationally famous importer decided to close out his fancy linen business .. we were able to make the linen purchase of a decade. It means that our customers may buy gorgeous Filet-and-Cut-work Linens . . . elaborate Mosaic Linens . . . very fine Petit Point Linens .. delicate Appenzell Linens . . . magnificent Richelieu and Spanish Embroidered Linens . . . distinctive Colored Appliqued Linens . . . at prices that are almost unbelievable. *Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted.*

2400 Madeira 11-in. Napkins
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Very "plentifully" embroidered 11-inch napkins in a wide choice of exquisite patterns. 'Way below regular price.

3 doz.—Madeira Appenzell 18-in. Napkins ..... $7.98 doz.
15 doz.—Mosaic 22-in. Napkins $13.98 doz.
6 doz.—Elaborate Cutwork 22-in. Napkins ..... $13.98 doz.
144—Petit Point 12-inch Napkins ..... 10c ea.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

20 Petit Point 18x54 Pure Linen Scarfs

Elaborately, delicately embroidered pure linen scarfs. May be matched in sets as follows $1.49

8—18x36 in., $1 7—18x45 in., $1.29

12—Two-toned Fine Lace Scarfs $1.49
18—Point Belgique 18x36 in. Scarfs $1.29
9—Crash Mosaic Scarfs .... $1.98 to $2.98
9—Linen Tuscany Scarfs .. $2.59 to $3.59
9—Beautiful Mosaic Scarfs, $2.98 to $4.98
3—Fine Antique Lace Scarfs $2.98

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

420 Cutwork Pillow Cases

Elaborately embroidered cutwork cases . . . a scoop for brides-to-be and women who buy Christmas presents in advance. 69c ea.

30 prs.—Mosaic All-Linen Pillow Cases ..... $3.98 pr.
18 prs.—Appenzell All-Linen Pillow Cases ..... $4.98 pr.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

34 FINE FILET AND CUTWORK 72x90 BANQUET CLOTHS

Elaborate, "well-covered" cloths with intricate cut-work motifs, wide, hand-made filet insertions and deep filet edgings. Every one finely woven, pure-white linen. Napkins to match ..... $4.98 dozen $6.98

LINEN CLOTHS, SETS AND SQUARES

6—72x108 Cutwork and Filet Cloths $9.98
8—72x90 Spanish Cloths $11.95
3—72x108 Spanish Cloths $14.95
3—72x90 Elaborate Cutwork Cloths $24.98
3—54x70 Mercerized Tuscany Cloths $4.98
3—72x90 Madeira Appenzell Cloths $12.98
3—72x90 Elaborate Cutwork Cloths $16.98
3—72x108 Elaborate Cutwork Cloths $19.98
3—13-pc. Mosaic Sets (72x108 Cloth) $29.98

9—Cross-Stitch Luncheon Sets (54 in. cloth) $3.98
2—17-piece Mercerized Tuscany Sets $14.98
2—17-piece Petit Point Sets ... $4.98
6—13-pc. Mosiac Embroidered Set (72x90 cloth) $24.98
2—13-pc. Mosaic Embroidred Set (72x90 cloth) $34.98
4—13-pc. Mosaic Embroidered Set (72x108 cloth) $45
15—72x72 Mercerized Tuscany Squares $4.98
6—72x108 Mercerized Tuscany Squares $8.98

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

You may charge these linens to your account. If you do not have one we shall be glad to open one for you.

THE HECHT CO.

36 Five-pc. Cutwork Bridge Sets $1.98

Handsome embroidered cutwork bridge sets with 36-inch cloth and 4 matching napkins.

27—5-piece Mosaic Bridge Sets $3.98
8—5-piece Cutwork Bridge Sets $3.98
36—5-piece Mosaic Bridge Sets $3.98
3—5-piece Appenzell Bridge Sets $4.98
15—5-piece Cross-Stitch Bridge Sets $1.19
12—5-piece Mosaic Bridge Sets $1.98
12—5-pc. Flowered Appliqued Bridge Sets $2.49
12—5-piece Mosaic Bridge Sets $2.98
15—5-piece Richelieu Bridge Sets $2.98
24—5-piece Crash Mosaic Bridge Sets $2.98

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

300 Burado Hand-Embroidered Towels 59c

Handsome 15x24 inch Burado towels such as we can't begin to duplicate today to sell at anywhere near this price.

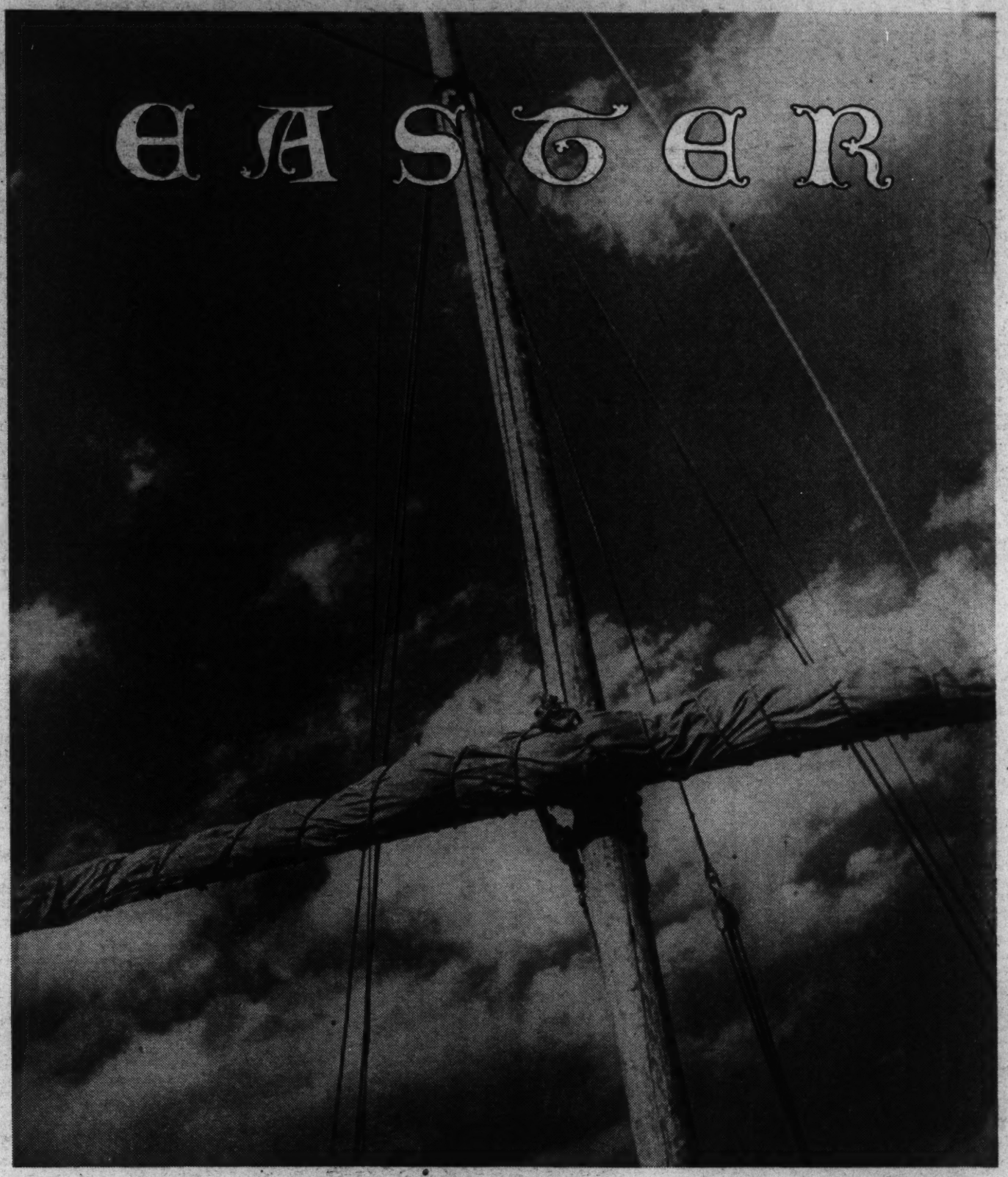
240—Finger-Tip Towels (Bisso Linen and Gingham) 10c
130—Petit Point Towels 39c
72—Colored Appliqued Towels 59c
36—Appenzell Towels 59c
108—Mosaic 15x24-inch Towels 79c
130—Appenzel Cocktail Napkins .... each 25c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

300 Hand Embroidered Madeira Pillow Cases .. 79c

The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1934



Johrdén. Post Staff.

Chapter XXIV of the Gospel According to St. Luke.

NOW upon the very first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them. And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre. And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus. And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments. And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen; remember how He spake unto you when He was yet in Galilee. Saying, The Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again. And they remembered His words. And returned from the sepulchre, and told all these things unto the eleven, and to all the rest. It was Mary Magdalene, and Joanna, and Mary, the mother of James, and other women that were with them, which told these things unto the Apostles. And their words seemed to them as idle tales, and they believed them not. Then arose Peter, and ran unto the sepulchre; and stooping down he beheld the linen clothes laid by themselves, and departed, wondering in himself at that which was come to pass.

Homer smote his lyre and chanted the Odyssey of the wanderer, Ulysses, returning after the Trojan War. This modern Ulysses, wandering over and through the highways and byways of the District of Columbia, makes his own notes on the spot. Here, weekly, will appear his land log of the odd little footnotes which corroborate many of the main statements in the pages of the news.

Just Coincidence . . .

There is no reason to believe he was always so, an apparent bum, in a threadworn coat; shoes with holes cut out in the sides for bunions. In these times . . . He may even have been wealthy once.

In the blowing snow, while others passed by heads down against the cold, he stopped in front of a jewelry store window. Diamond rings and fine watches were displayed there. He stared, hungrily, just possibly for what he saw.

Next door was a radio shop. Honky-tonk tunes squawked out of a horn mounted above the store entrance.

Then came a station announcement: ". . . musical recording of 'Sympathy' . . ."

He turned from the window, glanced up toward the source of sound. A faint smile accompanied the shrug of his shoulders as he walked away.

Murder in the Zoo—Almost.

Having little else to do of a Sunday afternoon, the inmates of one of the numerous glass cases in the reptile house at the Zoo decided to give the visitors a bit of excitement.

And so began a half-hour fight to a draw between a game little ring-neck, 6 inches long and an ounce in weight and a striped, baby water snake, 13 inches long, 8 ounces in weight.

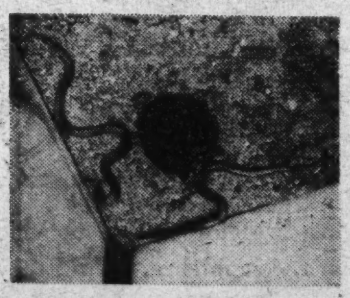
In the compartment were several other baby water snakes and a few baby turtles.

But the tiny ring-snake was alone of his kind. He had somehow incurred the displeasure of the bigger fellow and crossed his path once too often. The water snake, thereupon reached out and seized the tail slipping by, began to jerk, twist and chew, and otherwise give every evidence of attempting murder.

After about ten minutes of rolling over and over in the sand, he had the ring-snake swallowed almost up to its little neck.

Then, either the ring-snake tickled his insides or conscience got the bulge on the water snake for, suddenly, out popped the tiny fellow. After a few convulsive wriggles he was free. He scurried away in a neutral corner for breath, while the aggressor seemed all of a sudden to have remembered an engagement elsewhere, and forgot the whole matter.

As the little ring-snake came around the side of the glass case he bumped into one



of the turtles. Unlucky meeting! The turtle, whose love for worms doesn't permit him to distinguish between large worms and small snakes, or vice versa, seized the snake in his minute beak and began to whang away at once.

This would have been the end. But the reporter's sense of fair play got the upper hand over his blood lust and called a guard. The latter pried the snake out of the turtle's jaws.

When last seen, the baby ring-snake was alone in the bottom of a lard can, twisting about in some sand to cover and heal his wounds.

"He'll be all right," assured the guard.

"But, Madam . . . !"

Having made a circuit of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the elderly lady stopped, evidently displeased.

The space immediately before her had been hung with the preliminary sketches of the eminent John Sargent's latest mural painting.

She turned to a nearby attendant. "Isn't it rather disproportionate," she criticized, "to devote so much space to student drawings?"

"Just for the Ride . . ."

The sentimental gentleman from Georgia came to town on a Thursday.

Seeing the traffic policeman on the intersection of Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street disengaged, and being of a typically hospitable nature, the gentleman from Georgia decided to take the policeman for a short ride. So he made a wide swing

north up Thirteenth thinking, no doubt, to pull up for a polite inquiry.

But the way was treacherous, and the gesture went awry. His car smacked square into the booth and carried booth, platform and all, a distance of 10 or 12 feet.

But the policeman had been agile, and saw the gentleman coming. He had leaped out just in time.

And so he waited until the gentleman from Georgia had more or less gathered himself together again, before he got into the gentleman's car . . . and went for a ride down Indiana avenue . . .

"Truth Is Stranger . . ."

This story comes from a veteran reporter. It was his initial assignment and it never got into the papers. The reason was that his editor did not believe it!

"I was sent out on the day after a small fire had broken out in southeast Washington. I was told merely to get something for a short 'follow-up,' to tell what had become of the folks who had lost their homes.

"The middle one of three little houses had been worst hit. Nothing was left of it but the foundation walls. The floor was charred and, in some spots, burned through. A few of the articles of furniture still remained.

"On the right was all that was left of a bed, legs burned away, sprawled on the floor. The mattress was awry, as if some attempt had been made to roll it up. It was burned so badly that the spring showed through it.

"At the left was a kitchen table. All four legs of it were so charred that the slightest push would have toppled it. Behind this table to the rear, was a small, coal-oil stove. It had two pots on it. Beside the stove was a five-gallon copper still-boiler.

"On the table top was a book, open, face up, with pages badly charred and browned. Lying directly across the top of the book was the barrel of a shot-gun. The stock had been burned away except for the metal parts.

"The barrel of that gun pointed. It pointed toward one of the pots on the stove. I lifted the lid of that pot and smelled. It was full of half-boiled raisins.

"I went back to the table. The book there was a Bible. I moved the gun-barrel. The part just beneath the breech, on the left-hand page, was not burned. It was clearly legible. It was the seventh verse of the sixth chapter of Galatians: "* * * whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

"They Have Their Exits And Their Entrances . . ."

The big front door of the Broadmoor Hotel swung open violently. In blew Huey, the gentleman from Louisiana, and stomped through the lobby. To right, to left he glared, chips flying, figuratively, off both shoulders.

The Kingfish comes home!

Straight he goes, nocturnally, to the news stand. He pots the boy behind the counter with a single shot from below the eyebrows. He leafs through his favorite newspapers, then thumbs the magazines he missed the night before. Guests stare; Huey gives them an eye for an eye over his reading.

Done, he grunts toward the counter boy.

Next port of call, the elevator. There is a button which has arrows pointing up and down, which Huey ignores. He pounds on the gates until the cage descends. In the meantime he has been intimidating the lobby customers by hurling little slivers of those famous eyes rapidly here and there in the near and far corners.

The elevator boy opens the door, the Senator barges in—and is swept upstairs.

Non-Union.

Not to Newcastle. Just carrying coals . . .

Three-brothers act, down southeast way, entitled, "Saving Dad a Dollar."

If you've never known the fun of getting filthy in a good cause, knowing mother couldn't scold because you were only "doing what you were told to do," why, then, you've missed a lot.

Just a trio of boys in a variation of the bucket brigade . . .

"Konsider the Postage Stamp."

Can you name the flavor on a one-cent stamp? Well, then, on a three . . .?

All three guesses are wrong.

The government has never used any flavoring in the "stickum" on its stamps. The adhesive they use is called dextrin. It is made, and always has been made, of flour ground from the roots of the casava plant, grown in Java. The root is washed, ground to a pulp, dehydrated, then ground again into a white, starchy flour.

Into a series of huge copper vats is poured 40 parts of pure water. This is brought to a boil, and 60 parts of casava flour are added. The mixture is stirred and heated to about 140 degrees, then stored until ready for the day's use. Once on the stamp, it will keep indefinitely. The sugar in it preserves it against any sort of deterioration.

No animal matter goes into this adhesive. It is purely a vegetable product, and tastes very much like tapioca. During the war, for a time, ordinary potatoes were used, since the casava supply was cut off. Experiments are being conducted at the Bureau of Soils to determine whether sweet potatoes or yams may be used, but no definite reports on the tests are available as yet.

Sawdust.

Some smart taxi driver discovered that the French silver franc is about the same size and weight as a quarter.. Also, that they are worth only about 5 or 6 cents and can be bought at that rate of exchange. Several francs have been handed out already—so watch your two-bit change the next time you ride.

* * * *

Dodging the vast numbers of pigeons which whisked and whirred about his head and face, he climbed the 7,000,000 steps (if you don't believe there are that many, climb yourself and count 'em) up the tower of the Postoffice Department Building. Past the little kiosk which houses the great clock mechanism, around and around the miles of spiral staircases, up a short ladder to the middle platform. Then up that last iron ladder to the little iron grating just below the peak of the dome. His legs are of lead, his heart bursting, he is covered with dust and spiderwebs. Now he can carve his initials on the butt-end of one of the great beams which point the spire and mark the highest spot on the building which can be reached from the inside. Success!

* * * *

The Commerce Department's division of regional information gets an average of a letter a day from prison inmates. They inquire about the possibilities of starting life again, after they have served their sentences. The majority have an eye on Central and South America, where entry is easiest and means of livelihood most abundant. Many have learned trades while in prison.

* * * *

Roy Jennier, keeper of the reptile house at the Zoo, was for several years before 1917 and a decade after that date, a "kinker," or circus performer. He was a bareback acrobat and fancy rider in the ring. Now he calls Mamaba snakes, Sumatran frogs and other odd fauna of the world by their first names and otherwise promotes decorum among those that wiggle or hop through life.

IN WASHINGTON

By KATHERINE SMITH.

Easter.

1. The Bunny.

Animals are so symbolic
  Into every month they amble;
Christmas brings us Santa's reindeers,
  Spring, the little lambs who gambol
On the green; we have a mighty
  Buffalo upon our money.
Now, throughout this festive season,
  We immortalize the bunny!

2. Sweet Tooth.

Candy makers flood the markets
  With confections, large and small;
Children clamor, and their parents
  Simply have to buy them all.

Candy eggs and candy rabbits;
  Candy chickens—Easter brings
Rare assortments, but the trouble
  Is that we should eat the things.

3. The Easter Parade.

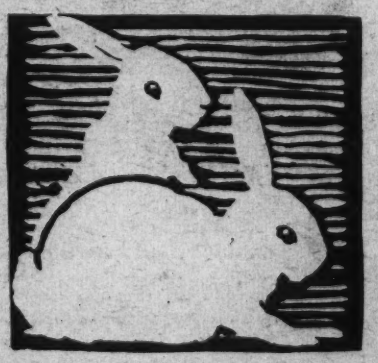
I have a date to take a walk
  This afternoon. I'll wear my new
Becoming Easter suit because
  I have a date to walk with you.

I'll tilt my silly hat, you'll smile
  (I'm really not so very vain—);
You'll tell me, too, how nice I look
  And oh, I hope it doesn't rain!

4. Prestige.

Take your baskets, children, for
  The Easter invitation's sent,
And you can go and play within
  The back yard of the President.

It isn't every child for whom
  Official playgrounds can be found;
It isn't every egg that can
  Be rolled on Presidential ground.



Children of Destiny of the Old World

Their Blood Is Royal Purple and the Cables Quiver When Their Tonsils Come Out; The Post Magazine Tenders Them Not an Orchid, But an Easter Egg.

Associated Press.

WHEN PRINCESS MARY of England made a love match every loyal British soul rejoiced and manifested approval with wassail and gifts. Her husband, Viscount Lascelles, was later created the Earl of Harewood, so her elder son (shown above, left) now bears the title Lord Lascelles. The young peer was born in 1923 and since last year has been a student at the Ludgrove School.

ONCE A KING and now merely a crown prince is Michael of Rumania, as well known a little boy as there is in the world. He lost his throne to his father, who returned from a self-imposed exile after renouncing his renunciation of royal rights. The above picture, taken when Michael was a monarch, is similar to the one used as a model for the Rumanian postage stamps. The prince is now 13, drives his own car around the palace grounds and—according to his tutor—is a brilliant student, getting 'A' in everything.

Associated Press.

QUEEN ELIZABETH II may some day be the title of Princess Elizabeth of England, shown here holding the hand of her little sister, Princess Margaret Rose. "Lilybet" is the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, and is third in line of succession to the British throne. This picture was taken at a children's fancy dress party given by Viscountess Astor.

Associated Press.

THE NEWEST CROWN PRINCE is Baudouin of Belgium, shown here with his sister, Princess Josephine, and his mother, Queen Astrid. Grandson of a man whose remarkable qualities won him the affection of the world, little Prince Baudouin will have a shining example to follow.

THE SERBS, THE CROATS AND THE SLOVENES recognize this young soldier as heir to the throne of their nation. He is Crown Prince Peter of Yugoslavia, son of Alexander I and Queen Marie. Not as well known as his cousin, Crown Prince Michael of Rumania, Prince Peter yet will succeed to a crown which grows more internationally important each year. As Yugoslavia was created and bounded by the Versailles treaties, the Yugoslavian royal family is that modern anomaly, post-war royalty. Prince Peter has two younger brothers.

Associated Press.

NOT AS MANY GUNS were fired when these young ladies came into the world as on the recent occasion of the birth of their brother, Akihito Tsuga No Miya. They are Princess Taka and Princess Yori, the daughters of the Emperor of Japan. Princess Taka (at right) is 5 and Princess Yori is 3.

The Genesis of the Candle

Now a Symbol of Easter, Candles Were First Used By Christian Martyrs When They Burned Oil-Soaked Reed to Pierce Blinding Darkness of the Catacombs

TO think of Easter is to think of candles. The slender tapers that have come to be regarded as a part of ceremony or ritual are gilding each place of worship with their light. One might think this is a survival of an old custom. Yet such is not the case; candles find their most appropriate setting in the church because it was in the cause of Christianity that candles had their inception.

The Christian martyrs, driven into the catacombs, searched for some means of piercing the blinding darkness. A bit of oil-soaked reed one day flickered feebly in the gloom; it was the first candle of history.

It is a far cry from the first primitive candle to the present elaborate and symbolic tapers. The church candles, however, remain simple and unadorned, for the most part being made of beeswax, an emblem of purity and symbolic of the flesh of Christ.

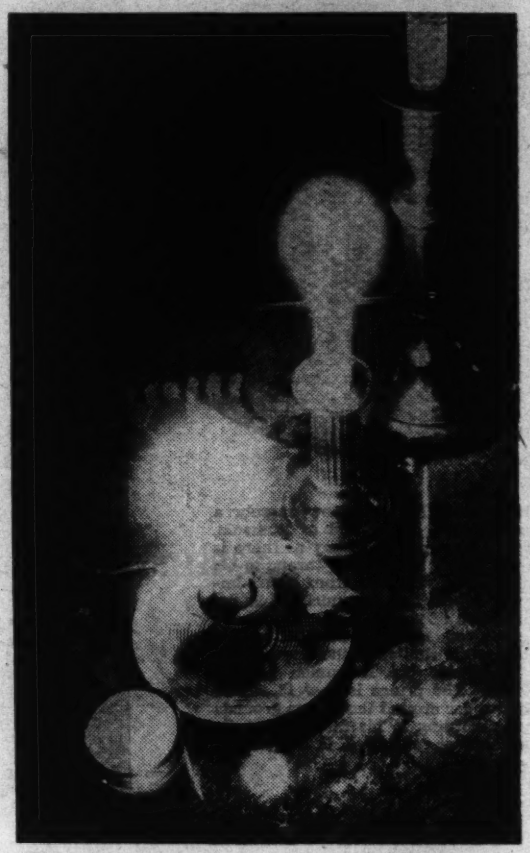
Fixing the time of the introduction of candles then as about the first Christian era, it is interesting to follow their growth. From mere strings of flax saturated and covered over with pitch or wax, or possibly strips of papyrus steeped in pitch and fat and coated with wax, candles have entered the export trade of every country in the world.

In the beginning there seems to have been no word for candle. It was not until the eighth century that it was introduced into the English language. Then it was used purely as an ecclesiastical term and was taken from "candeo," which means to burn.

There is little on record concerning candles used in Christian worship until the fourth century, when the Emperor Constantine ordered the entire city of Constantinople illuminated on Christmas Eve. By the Middle Ages wax candles and wax torches were widely used for both home and church. The wicks were made of twisted tow and the candles cast in molds, varying in size from very small ones to some that were at least 50 pounds in weight. As early as the Thirteenth Century guilds of candlemakers went from house to house making up a supply to last for months. One guild was granted the exclusive privilege of supplying tallow candles while to another went a monopoly on wax candles.

Tallow candles were not generally used until the Fifteenth Century, and even then were so high priced that only the very wealthy could afford them. In the Thirteenth Century it was considered a mark of great wealth to burn wax candles, this substance being very scarce and even used at times as a medium of exchange. Philip the Bold in 1351 offered to present St. Anthony of Vienna with his weight in wax in return for the cure of a sick son.

Before the invention of clocks candles were used to record and mark the passing of time. Alfred the Great is said to have caused six tapers to be made for his daily use; they were of a certain pennyweight of wax and 12 inches long and of proportionate breadth. Divided into 12 parts the burning of three consumed one hour's time; thus the six tapers being lighted one after another tolled off the 24 hours of the day.



The church is the most appropriate setting for candles because it was in the cause of Christianity that they had their inception. A collection of candles of various sizes and designs is shown at left.

The wind blowing through the windows and chinks of the walls of the chapel or through the cloth of the tent wasted the candles and destroyed the regularity of their burning. He therefore designed a protection made of ox or cow horn cut into thin plates which protected them from the wind and made the period of their burning a matter of certainty.

In 1860 it was found paraffin could be extracted from Irish peat. It had long been regarded as the most satisfactory and beautiful material for candlemaking, but only small specimens in chemical laboratories were available.

Contrast the present endless variety of

Continued on page 15.

Fortune in War Relics Shrinks to Odds And Ends

Thrusting aside piles of books and manuscripts, brushing inch-thick dust from what appeared to be a common shoe box, there was revealed all that was left of the fabulous fortune once called "Captured and Abandoned Property" of the Civil War.

A dozen moldy pocketbooks, with official notes inside telling, if known, whose property they had been, were found, together with coin and bill containers shaped to be worn 'round the waist, all crinkly and stuck together with age. These and a few "Honorable Discharge from the Army of the Confederacy" papers, are all that are left . . .

Arthur W. McCord, keeper of the archives in the bookkeeping and warrants division of the United States Treasury is the only man there familiar with all the vast store of ancient records in the building. In the tiny vault on the third floor of the Treasury, where these documents are kept, he found the last box and file 2754 which contains this story.

"Early in 1865," runs a yellowing memorandum, "one McRae, and a clerk of the Bank of South Carolina, were discovered at or near Camden, S. C., by a detachment of Gen. Sherman's army, in the act of removing to a place of safety certain valuables consisting of silver plate, jewelry, bonds, papers and money, which had been deposited in said bank.

"After a sharp fight, in which several troops were wounded, the wagon (in which the valuables were being transported) was abandoned, and the articles captured."

Those articles were deposited in the Treasury Department in 1865. Two boxes, marked "Provost Master-General, Army of the Tennessee," containing "articles of silverware and jewelry, taken from enlisted men, teamsters, &c., of Gen. Sherman's army, as evidently stolen from private citizens," were likewise deposited later in the same year.

All the above articles, together with a vast quantity of watches, jewelry, and other valuables taken from soldiers in hospitals, spies, deserters, bounty jumpers, and "unknown persons," were held by the Treasury Department subject to order of the Secretary of War until 1868-69. Then they were formally turned over to the Secretary of the Treasury under the captured and abandoned property act of 1863.

Moldy pocketbooks and coin and bill containers are all of the "captured and abandoned property" of the Civil War left at the U. S. Treasury.

H. A. Risely, who was Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury, was designated as receiver of the valuables. A large number of the above articles were sold at auction in 1870, the gross proceeds amounting to $1,632.65.

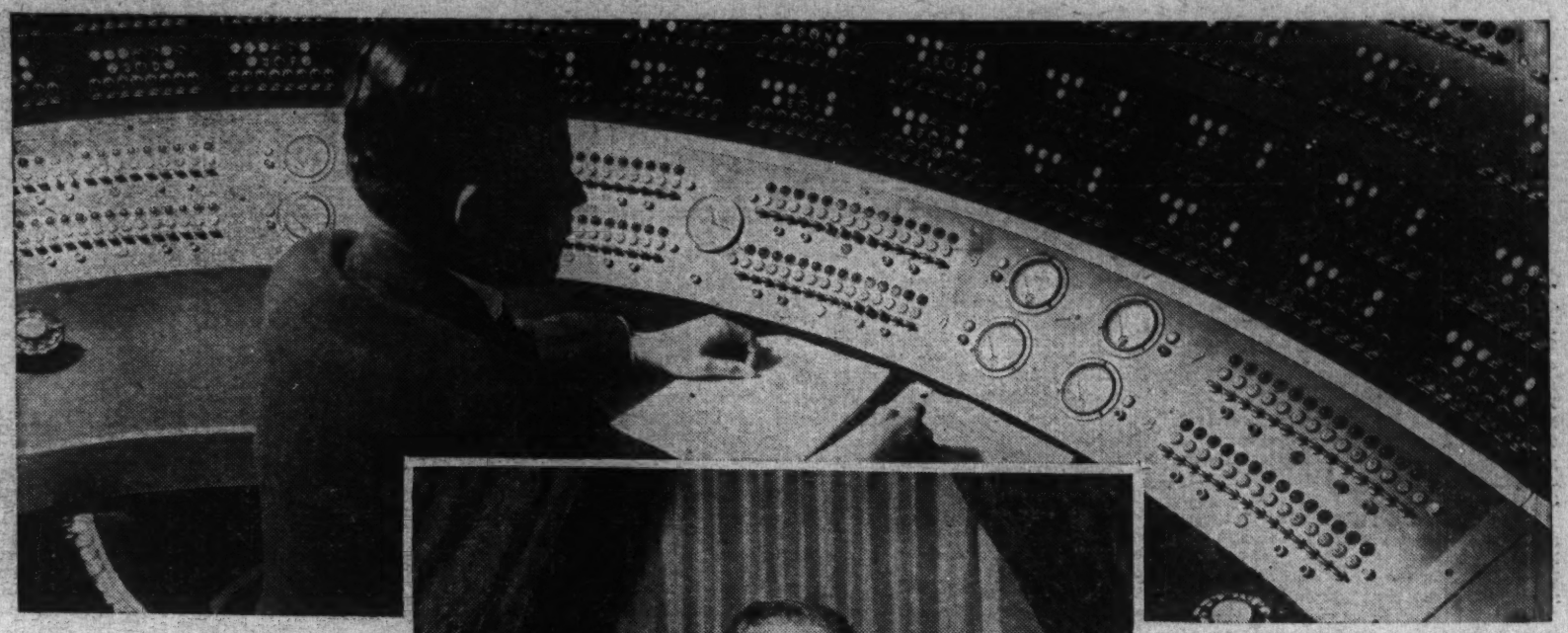
Notes of receipt for $14,317,647.33 in Federal and Confederate scrip and bank-notes, bonds, drafts, gold and silver coin, were turned in to the Treasury in the latter part of April, 1869. These could be indentified. Dozens of lists of silver plate, jewelry, rare coins, books, papers and bonds—"bundles of Confederate currency"—are in the folder.

They were all identifiable and as yet there had been no provision made by Congress for their disposal. For more than 16 years they lay in the vaults. Then, in 1886, Congress passed an act authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to deliver to the rightful owners the contents of certain boxes deposited in the Treasury Department. All articles left after two years from the passage of the act were to be sold at auction again.

By this time, there remained only four boxes of "captured and abandoned property."

In 1886, the Secretary of War deposited in the Treasury two other boxes, which were unclaimed. Box number one contained "246 watches, 85 chains, 11 rings, 6 lockets, 7 breastpins, 1 bracelet, 2 pencils, 7 knives, 1 revolver, and 1 pair of compasses." Box number two contained "1 silver pitcher engraved 'Arthur Mordecai, from A. R., 1851'; daguerrotype; female portrait; 1 leather case containing 1 knife, 1 fork, engraved 'Shand Smith;' and 1 knife, 1 fork and 1 spoon, engraved 'Emily F. Boag'; 1 small wooden box, containing 2 gentlemen's pins, 2 brooches, and 1 brilliant unmounted; one small white paper box containing 1 watch, key-ring, and pendants; 1

Continued on page 15.



The control board of the National Broadcasting Co. at Radio City, New York, and President Roosevelt seated in front of a desk in the White House specially fitted for a broadcast.

Harris & Ewing.

"... the President!"

Roosevelt Is at Ease, Even More Than the Radio Men, When He Talks To the Nation Over the Air Waves

By JOHN J. DALY.

"LADIES and Gentlemen: The President of the United States!" Before and after that simple announcement over the radio many things happen. At the White House, the President has come from the upper quarters to the diplomatic reception room on the ground floor. Radio engineers have everything in readiness. Announcers stand by. Motion-picture operators man their machines. Newspaper cameramen are in readiness for flash shots after the broadcast.

Throughout the country 18,500,000 radio sets are probably tuned in. The total number of sets now in use is somewhere between 18,000,000 and 19,000,000. Experts figure a Presidential broadcast is "the biggest show on earth."

Whatever a President of the United States has to say to the people is of supreme importance. For this reason, whenever the President goes on the air nearly every set is in use.

His wishes are as good as a command. All he has to do is send word to the broadcasting companies that he desires to go on the air at a certain time. Immediately the wires buzz and the telephones go into action, clearing the air channels.

No matter what the scheduled performances are, no matter how much money the big manufacturing concerns pay for their time on the air, all previous arrangements are scrapped. Knowing this, of course, courtesy and consideration at the White House give the broadcasters plenty of time to make their plans and preparations.

As far in advance as possible, the broadcasting companies are notified that the President will speak to the Nation. Then comes the shifting of programs.

After commercial contracts are given other time, the mechanical details are attended to; but these, with the years, have become almost automatic. Constantly, the wire services are in a state of repair. They require now only the tapping of the main trunk lines into the White House. That is, perhaps, the work only of an hour or two—with testing to see that everything is in readiness.

Then, at an hour before the prescribed time for the President's address the radio men go to the Executive Mansion. Their objective is the diplomatic reception room transformed into a broadcasting studio with some features of a motion-picture studio.

Radio engineers and announcers have the right of way until the President arrives. Newsreel apparatus and cameramen clutter up one portion of the room.

Then Franklin Delano Roosevelt comes smiling through a doorway—one of four entrances to the room. He is seated immediately in front of a desk, specially fitted for the broadcast. Four microphones, representing the two major broadcasting companies—National and Columbia—rest on top of this desk. Each company provides an emergency mike in case of a breakdown. Every precaution is taken against "line trouble." There is a fifth microphone before the President. This is for the sound cameras. After the regular broadcast the President usually obliges the movie men by making a picture—to be sent over the country. The people then have an opportunity, in the theaters, to see the President as he looked when broadcasting.

More of moment, however, is what takes place with the broadcasters. The two companies operate on different systems. Columbia uses Washington as its key center. National Broadcasting Company wires the President's broadcast direct to New York, as the key center, and the voice of the President goes to New York first and comes back to Washington, over a different wire, even before listeners in other parts of the White House can hear it.

Columbia, on the other hand, carries the voice to New York. There, the two companies carry on in about the same manner. Wires are strung into New England and upper New York State, along the Hudson to Albany. There are wires leading South, and wires to Chicago—and the West. The "break-down" then becomes a matter of routine, all the smaller stations getting a chance at the one big broadcast of the day.

There is a smaller broadcasting company in the field; but after broadcasting a Presidential speech once, this company gave it up. Now, any station belonging to this circuit, or system, is permitted by either one of the big companies to get the message merely upon payment of the wire charges.

While radio is essentially a wireless proposition, the telephone company has a large part in the broadcasting of messages and music that entertain the public. There are spots, of course, where no wires are used—as between the broadcasting station and the home receiving sets; but between stations the system is entirely connected by wires. It is said to be the only way of making broadcasting sure.

In the United States there are slightly fewer than 600 broadcasting stations, but all of those do not figure in a Presidential program.

As a matter of record, the largest number of broadcasting stations hooked together by telephone wires at any one time numbered 194.

That is about one-third of the number in existence. There are technical as well as financial reasons why all the stations do not broadcast the Presidential speeches. An expert radio engineer explains that technicality in this way:

"Were all the stations operating at the same time, relaying the same speech, there would be a certain amount of overlapping and confusion. Radio broadcasting is somewhat like rain falling off an umbrella. The powerful stations, naturally, cover the territory of the less powerful. So, at a time when the President is on the air, the smaller stations sometimes refrain from taking the message. They do this primarily to save money. Also, they do not clutter the air. It generally works itself out in the right fashion."

Incidentally, expenses of a Presidential broadcast are paid by the broadcasting companies. It runs into a large sum of money. Yet, the companies, and the individual stations, are glad to make this contribution to the public welfare—since they get in return a lot of goodwill. The people have come to consider these broadcasts in the light of public information. President Roosevelt, while not the first President to use the radio in broadcasting from the White House, is said to be the first President who conceived the idea of taking his ideas directly to the people. His talks on the air have all the intimacy of fireside chats.

The reaction to the Presidential broadcasts has been tremendous. Telegrams deluge the White House after each talk. The President's "fan mail" is greater than that of any artist of the radio.

There is, of course, a reason: The President has a sense of humor, and an infectious note in his voice. His popularity as a radio speaker actually began when he broadcast from the East steps of the Capitol the day he took the oath of office.

When President Roosevelt was inaugurated on March 4, 1933, thus starting the record of 26 broadcasts in one year, there actually were 175 American stations connected by a total telephone wire lineage of 70,000 miles. The Presidential message was re-broadcast to stations in England and Germany over the short waves.

Although all broadcasting stations in America are not fitted—either financially or mechanically—to participate in a Presidential broadcast, there is no doubt that every receiving set in America which is in good working order has a chance to pick up the broadcast.

Because he is not microphone conscious, or camera shy, President Roosevelt is probably more at ease than most of his companions in the broadcasting room at the White House. Some of these persons are apt to be nervous, especially the radio engineers. Should anything go wrong there would be an avalanche of complaints. Nothing has gone wrong at the White House microphones since the early days of broadcasting. Once, microphones were knocked off a table just before President Coolidge went on the air. Those days are gone. A new system has been devised. All wires, where people might trip and fall, are concealed.

Because he is accustomed to having people around him, President Roosevelt sometimes invites guests to his White House broadcasts. In public, of course, he is usually surrounded by a crowd on a public platform. It never disconcerts him.

If the broadcasters had their way there would probably be fewer guests at the Presidential programs. The diplomatic reception room, where the broadcasts take place, is not much larger than a living room in the average American home.

From that setting, to the living rooms of America, and into the public dining rooms and restaurants, into hotel rooms and wherever loud speakers operate, the voice of the President is carried.

Those who watch the performances marvel at the President's personality.

"Steve" Early, one of the President's secretaries, claims "there is nothing like it." Robert Trout, announcer for the Columbia Broadcasting System, and now dean of the White House announcers, says: "The President is a natural broadcaster." Carlton Smith, of the National Broadcasting Co., confesses to a thrill every time he announces the President.

Whatever the secret of the President's success on the radio, one outstanding characteristic is manifest. He is as natural facing an invisible audience as he is when sitting in a comfortable chair chatting with old friends.

When Lincoln 'Coached' Grant

How President Gave Soldier Pointers on His Speech Accepting Command of Union Army Is Revealed In Original Documents Owned by General's Grandson

BEHIND one of the most dramatic and important moments in the annals of the American people, in which Abraham Lincoln and Gen. Grant were the chief actors, there is an appealing human story that to this day remains virtually unknown. It is revealed in obscure and priceless original documents which are among the most closely guarded possessions of a grandson of the military leader and President now living here, Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d.

The event to which the yellowing manuscripts relate is the appointment of Grant as lieutenant general in command of all the Union forces in the Civil War, an epochal step taken by President Lincoln 70 years ago.

Through the courtesy of Gen. Grant's grandson—himself a distinguished officer of the United States Army—the long-hidden story can be told on this anniversary occasion from the manuscripts themselves and from other papers preserved in the Grant family.

Lincoln had watched with increasing satisfaction the military record of the stocky and taciturn Grant. With the victories at Vicksburg and Chattanooga, the President reached the decision to place him in command of all the Union armies. To this resolve Lincoln held despite extreme pressure from numerous disaffected elements.

Grant was called to the White House and told of the President's intention.

Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, son of Gen. Grant, father of Col. Grant, preserved in writing the little known highlight of this meeting. The memoir is in the possession of Col. Grant.

It reveals that Lincoln called Grant aside and told him he understood the general's "dread of public speaking," and in order to make things a bit easier on that score, he, the President, had written out "the few lines" he intended to say to Grant on the occasion of the formal delivery of the appointment.

With characteristic breadth of vision, Lincoln urged Grant to say something in reply which not only "would be an encouragement to the North," but which also "would soothe the feelings of jealousy among other officers of the Army."

Thereupon, Lincoln handed over to Grant the firmly inscribed manuscript of the remarks he had prepared. This manuscript also is owned by Lieut. Col. Grant, and preserved with it is the paper on which the newly appointed Union chieftain wrote his answer.

In the following words, President Lincoln turned the course of history:

" Gen. Grant:

"The Nation's appreciation of what you have done, and its reliance upon you for what remains to do in the existing great struggle, are now presented with this commission constituting you lieutenant general in the Army of the United States.

"With this high honor devolves upon you also a corresponding responsibility. As the country herein trusts you, so, under God, it will sustain you. I scarcely need to add that with what I here speak for the Nation goes my own hearty concurrence."

Prepared as he had been by an "advance" of President Lincoln's remarks, Gen. Grant replied:

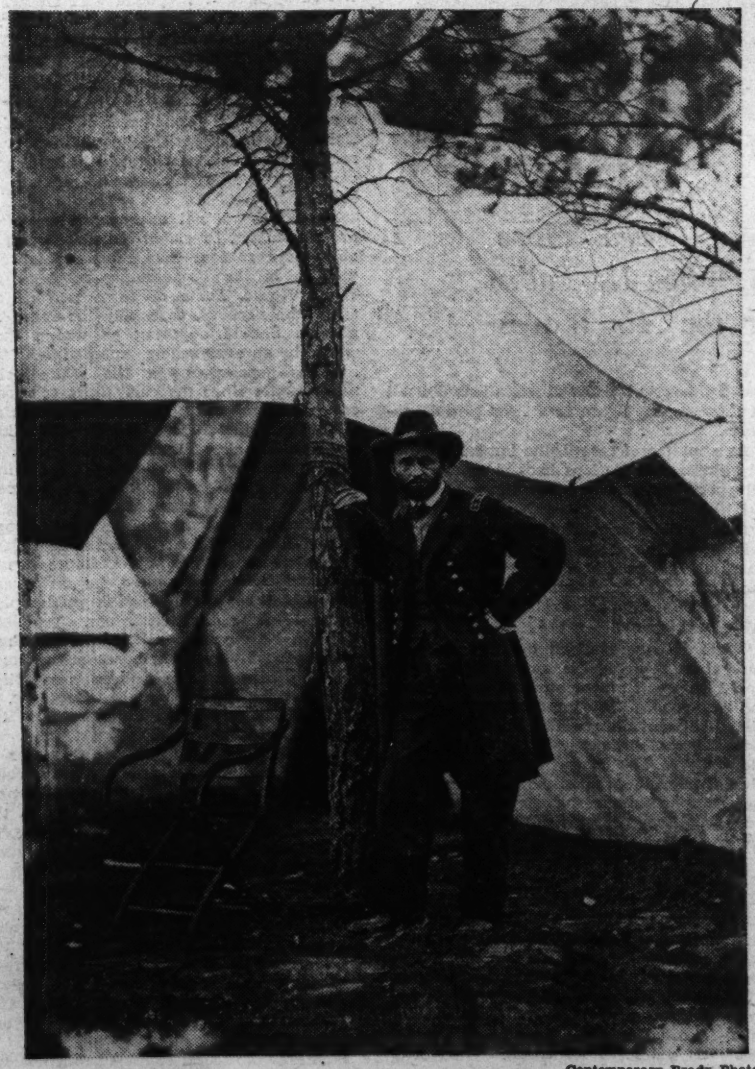
"Mr. President:

"I accept this commission with gratitude for the high honor conferred. With the aid of the noble armies that have fought on so many fields for our common country, it will be my earnest endeavor not to disappoint your expectations. I feel the full weight of the responsibilities now devolving upon me, and I know that if they are met it will be due to those armies, and above all to the favor of that Providence which leads both nations and man."

The manuscript of Lincoln's words is clear and the ink as strong and black as though written yesterday; that of the Grant acceptance is quite faded, barely legible. These papers, along with Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant's report of the preliminary meeting and of Lincoln's pervading thoughtfulness, are preserved by Col. Grant in a black bound volume.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, grandson of the famous Union general, and himself a distinguished officer of the United States Army.

Harris & Ewing.



Contemporary Brady Photo.

This photo of Gen. U. S. Grant was made on the sanguinary field of Cold Harbor three months after his appointment by President Lincoln as lieutenant general in command of all the Union forces in the Civil War.

This, incidentally, is among the relatively few pieces of Grantiana and Lincolniana still kept in the Grant family here. Col. Grant explained that "hundreds and perhaps thousands of items were given away to authors and others by my grandfather himself, and we have turned over much that remained to the Library of Congress.

It is not unlikely that eventually these priceless relics of a great event also will find their way into the archives of the Federal Government which was held intact by the statesmanship of Lincoln and the military genius of Grant.

Lincoln had to bear the brunt of heavy criticism in his appointment of Grant to succeed George Washington and Winfield Scott as the only lieutenant generals of the United States Army up to that time. Criticism came not only from officers of the Army, as Lincoln noted, when he reminded Grant to say something to "soothe the feelings of jealousy." It came from many quarters. It came from men who pointed to Grant's lack of outstanding success at West Point, to his resignation from the Army and return to private life in 1854, to his financial difficulties as farmer, storekeeper, and real estate salesman. And it came from others who struck holier-than-thou attitudes and deplored the leadership of a man who liked his glass of rye whisky and didn't care who knew it.

But Lincoln was not interested in Grant's past nor in his personal habits. As the Chief Executive, Lincoln was interested in just one thing—the winning of the war to preserve the Federal Union. Lincoln had tried many leaders to gain that end—beginning with McClellan and running the gamut of the Burnsides and the Hookers and others almost too numerous to mention.

Grant gave the dispirited North its first thrill when he captured Fort Donelson, and when his answer to the Confederate Gen. Buckner became public, he was known

Continued on page 14.

Our Own Washington Letter

Dear Coralie:

Well, I have gotten rid of practically all of my measles, so I have thrown a little salong in my boudoir like French girls used to do. So it gives you a chance to wear a negligee and still carry on a conversation with quite a lot of people. And so I thought I would give people a cup of tea and call it a day but before I knew it there was the radio going full blast and everyone having a good time.

So there was a man there who is noted for being a thinker and is what they called a drugged individualist and who is not for the democrats or republicans, but is for nature. And it seems the trouble with America is we do not have a single frontier left. And in the old days when people got bored with staying in the same place why they could just pack up and go west but now if you go west you wind up in California.

And a frontier is different from a border because we still have borders which are really only the nation's edges and are where America leaves off being the United States. But a frontier is inside a border and marks how far people have gone and beyond it is really only an innocuous desuetude such as one or other of the Dakotas. But that is all changed now and the wilderness has been subdivided, and there is no mystery and wonder left in life, and what we really need is a dark age, and less science and more imagination.

So after we had a dark age why all the men would wear red pants to their knees like a man named Mr. D. H. Lawrence suggested, and all the ladies would lead outdoor lives and carry water on their heads in vases. And there would not be any judges or juries and all the law would be nothing so much as tribal and people would work things out for themselves. And everything would be very simple and when we felt like it we could all do a morris dance.

And the gentleman said he was against progress and he thought we had had all the progress we could stand. And he said he was for revival of the fittest and man not being a slave to machines and thinking up harnesses for waterfalls, and who would not get a bigger thrill out of picking and spearing his dinner than by pouring it out of a tin.

So I spoke up and said that if that was the way he felt why there were plenty of desert islands which would take the place of a frontier and if you were trying to give a dinner it would really take too long to get it all together, and besides we have to encourage nature if we want orchids and avocados, and after all nature may be very wonderful but it took Mr. Burbank to think up the grapefruit. So he said well look we have got nature worked up to such a high pitch that we have to pay the farmers to stop it from growing things. But I really think that is just politics and has nothing to do with nature.

So he thinks life is nothing so much as complicated and that is what he objects to about it and he thinks an Egyptian gentleman that lived on a pillar had the right idea, but I think there would be plenty of complications to living on a pillar, and I mean when I got to thinking how we would all look on a pillar why I really nothing so much as had to smile.

So the gentleman seemed to lose his temper and he said the best new deal America could have would be a second coming of the flood and he would like to see how much good a grapefruit would do us then, and so the last time there was a flood all that was saved was two of everything but it seems to have been enough. And what I really think is that the gentleman is too much of a thinker to stay in Washington and the best place for a thinker is quite a small cave.

So all in all I will not be one bit surprised if I relapse. Because when a girl gives a salong in her boudoir and a gentleman comes who is a thinker and she is just becoming convalescent from the measles why it is bound to tell.

Best love, PENELOPE.

In the World of Art

Exhibitions Are in Progress At Arts Club and Smithsonian

PERFECT balance and color valuation make the exhibition of water colors of Frances Hungerford Combs at the Washington Arts Club of special interest to students of technique in modern art.

Few water color artists achieve real success when they attempt portraits in this medium, but there is depth and expression and the finest of sympathy in the portrait heads included in this show, which are placed side by side with artistically arranged still-life paintings of flowers and vases.

An awakened youth in the Philippines might be impersonated by the "Filipino Boy," his dark eyes alert and his hair parted on the side in the mode of other American youths and his thoughtful mouth that of a person with a purpose rather than just a dreamer in his native isle. Mrs. Combs paints with a firm surety which gives strength to her water-color portraits.

The high purpose and fine character reflected in the face of "The Patriarch," the careful painting of the flowing beard and conformity of the ensemble, give much vitality to this water-color painting of a man.

A series of rhythmic outlines is secured in the still life through the careful and artistic arrangement of flowers and fruits with some emphasizing note like a scarf or vase. One particular arrangement of flowers shows a casual placing of marigolds against a colorful scarf flung over the back of a ladder-back chair.

• • • •

There is an effective free use of line and shadings but a swing to the drawings of Ernest Thurn also being exhibited at the Washington Arts Club. Most of these are studies much more finished than mere sketches. They are complete pictures in themselves, having no suggestion of the necessity of color to finish them.

Mr. Thurn has a flair for drawing women's faces and figures. He has the art of inculcating real life and giving the face much of the character usually accomplished by color high lights and deep tones.

In his drawings of the out-of-doors there is a real evidence of the modern movement with the figures and animals he included in these pictures usurping the foreground.

Mr. Thurn has recently returned to this country after seven years of study of the old masters and modern trends of art in Europe. His exhibits won acclaim from European cities.

• • • •

An unusual exhibition by an unusual man—block prints and etchings by Howard Simon—opened last week in the division of graphic arts, Smithsonian Building, and will continue until April 22.

This American artist has a real knowledge of the people he depicts in his drawings, etchings and wood block prints because he and his wife homestead among them in the wilds of the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas. Consequently he has put into his pictures the character, atmosphere, real action and a subtle appreciation of their emotions. He knows them in their everyday life and this fact is apparent to even the most casual observer at this exhibition.

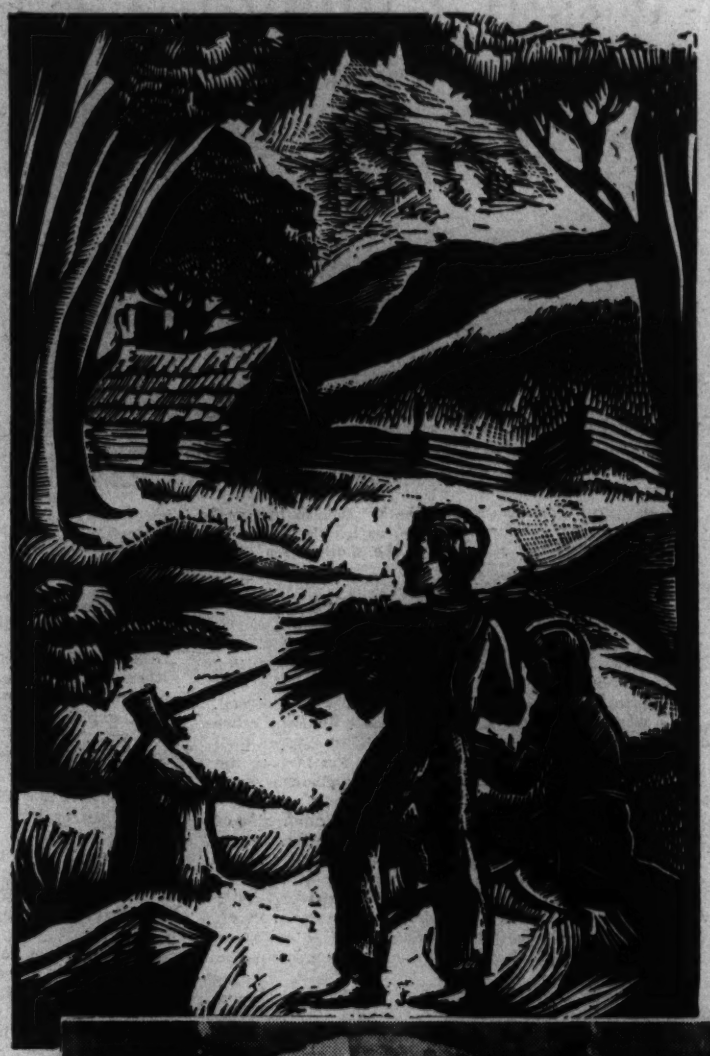
The zenith of the art of block printing is discerned in the print of "Mountain Couple," individual and original and yet true to life. The mountaineer drives the team but there is every indication the woman beside him, pipe in mouth, is also a real working part of it.

More of the scenery of the Ozarks is seen in "Gathering Wood." Two mountain children go about their task of taking the wood supply, for the evening, perhaps, to the rude mountain cabin set under towering trees. The undulating mountain peaks make an ever changing atmosphere beyond it.

For three years Mr. and Mrs. Simon have lived in the Ozarks while Mr. Simon pursued his art career in a rude mountain studio. These favorite subjects of the artist—tramps and beggars and the mountaineers themselves, who make such a valiant struggle for a mere existence—all are brought before the eye through the effective medium of his decidedly rugged style of art.

Mr. Simon spent his early years in New York. He studied for a number of years at the National Academy of Design and later in Paris.

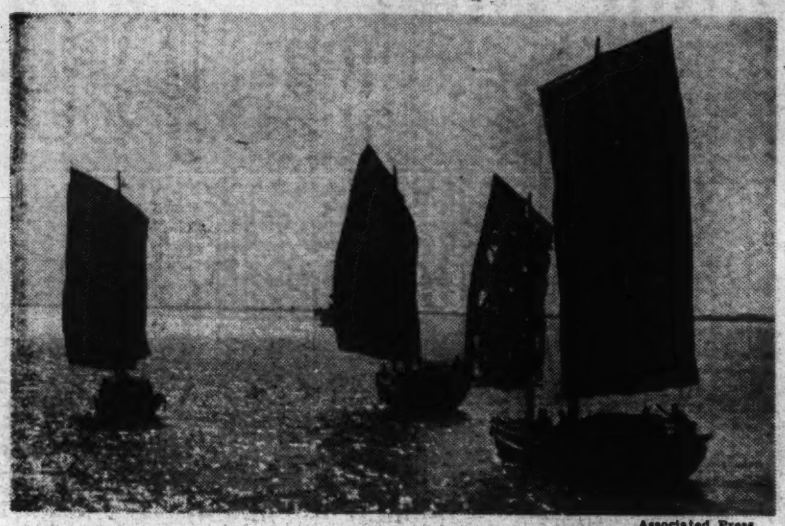
Included in the exhibition are wood block prints and etchings of scenes and people in New York and many corners of the world Mr. Simon has visited.



"Gathering Wood," woodblock print by Howard Simon at the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building (upper). "Marigolds," water color by Frances Hungerford Combs, and a study drawing by Ernest Thurn (left) are on view at the Washington Arts Club.

Exploring the Caverns o

A Real Thrill Is Experienced by a Charting Philippine Waters as Th Of the Palawan Passage and View In the Background of Little Know



Associated Press.

Chinese pirates on picturesque "junks" such as these once infested the Palawan Shoals, preying upon merchant ships which were unlucky in trying to navigate the shallow sea.

By LIEUT. PAUL A. SMITH
(U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

THE China Sea has been the setting of many exciting adventures if one will believe the stories of the East Indiamen, those towering ships of the heyday of sail. The wastes of this sea were feared more than any other of the seven seas, and well might a God-fearing skipper look upon this part of his voyage with anxiety, for besides the typhoons there is that vast area of dangerous and unsurveyed shoals lying westward of the Philippines.

Notorious China Sea pirates lurked about the outer rim of this area as sharks do about a coral reef, to prey on the victims of the shoals. These pirates, so the stories say, held rendezvous in beautiful Malampaya Sound on the west coast of Palawan Island, and hid their treasure in the dark caverns of Mystic River. This river is a little known subterranean stream which flows into the sea from beneath Mount Saint Paul's, a mountain so named by early British explorers because of its resemblance to the famous cathedral.

The area of shoals west of Palawan is extensive, almost 200 miles in longitude and probably 300 miles in latitude, and even today modern steamers give it a wide berth. The limits are indefinite and practically nothing is known of the interior. Some of the shoals approximately charted have such names as Amy Douglas Rock, Lord Auckland Shoal, Sabina Shoal, Fairy Queen, Sea Horse Shoal, Scalesby Castle Shoal and many others, suggestive of ships that have come to grief on these reefs. Between this foul ground and the Island of Palawan is a deep and clear channel about 30 miles wide; then another expanse of reefs, banks and shoals reaching out 20 or 30 miles from the coast of Palawan.

The value of a clear channel through this doubtful region was recognized early by the British, and in 1850 Capt. Bates was sent with H. M. Survey Ship Royalist to find the most practicable route between Singapore and Manila. This route also happens to be the best for shipping between Singapore and Hongkong during the northeast monsoon. The Royalist charted the channel approximately, and it has since been known as Palawan Passage. Due to the incomplete survey and the consequent high insurance rates on such shipping as might use the channel, it has not been used as much as its geographic location warrants.

From the eastern side of the deep passage, one can faintly see in very clear weather the ragged, impressive mountain range of Palawan Island. The mountains of this range have fantastic shapes and some have suggestive names, as Mount Saint Paul's, Cleopatra's Needle, Pagoda Cliff, Mantalingajan and Gantung. Others named by the English are Mount Peel and Thumb Peak. A fortunate traveler indeed is he who has the pleasure of seeing all these mountains with the usual heavy veil of clouds drawn aside. While not snowcapped, the very irregularity of skyline and the tumbled masses of jungle-covered foothills gives them grandeur and color.

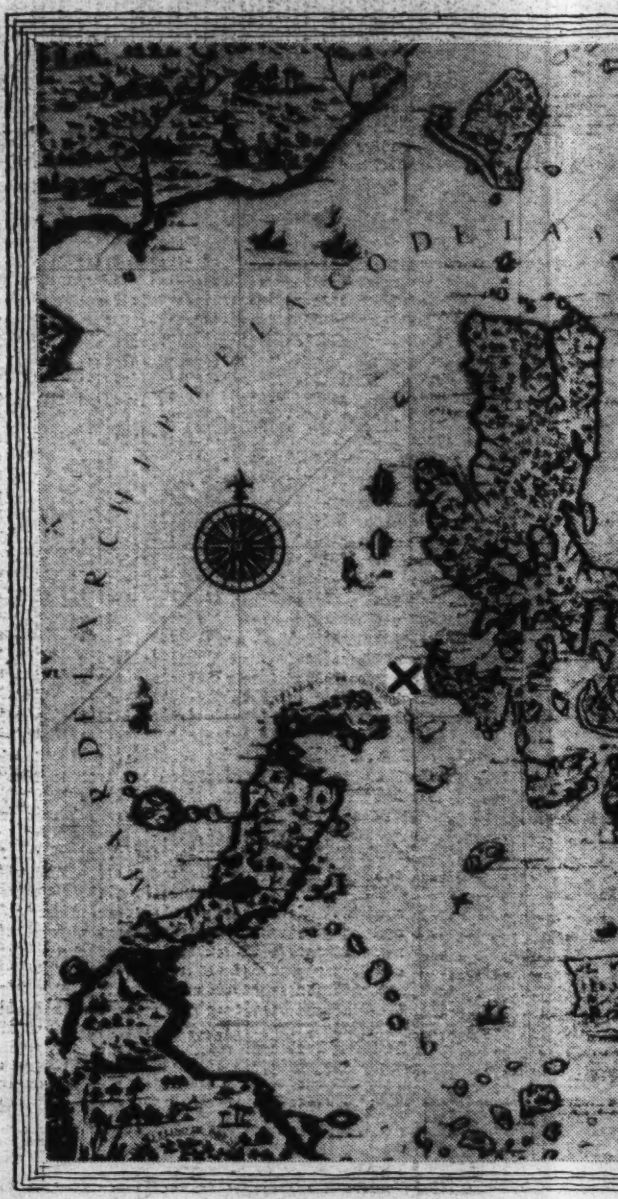
Now, more than 80 years after Capt. Bates and his party first explored this channel, the west coast of Palawan with its outlying bank is being surveyed in detail by two ships of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

I was berthed on the Pathfinder, which has weathered the typhoons of the Philippine Islands for over 30 years. Once given up as lost when driven ashore on the east coast of Samar in 1905, an abnormally high tide enabled the officers and crew to float her again. She was built in 1899 at Elizabeth, N. J., sailed for San Francisco by way of Magellan Strait and English Narrows, and after a summer in Alaska sailed for the Philippines by way of Yokohama and Nagasaki, Japan.

Her crew was composed of the traditional West Coast type of those days, and to say that they were a hard lot is putting it mildly. Outstanding among them for his capacity for trouble was one Michael O'Toole, whose conduct rarely permitted him shore leave in Manila. Old-timers in the service say that when steaming into Manila Harbor after a trip out, the chief mate always sang out in one breath: "Let-go-the-starboard-anchor-and-put-Mickey-O'Toole-in-the-brig." But Mickey was usually en route to Manila by then, as his usual custom was to go over the side and swim.

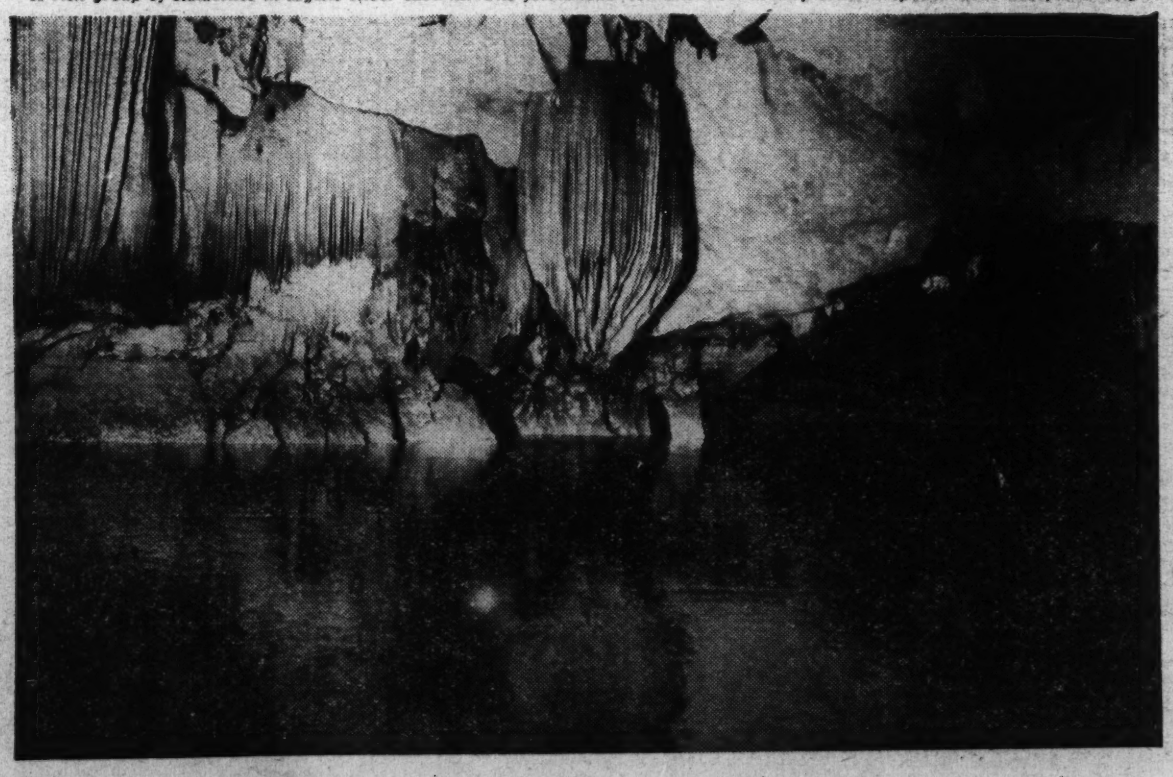
The survey of Palawan Bank is almost the last of the original surveys of the Philippine Islands, and in its development a number of interesting oceanographic formations have been discovered. One of the most interesting is the group of submerged atolls in the vicinity of what has been heretofore called Capoas Cluster. Part of the shoals forming the rims of these submerged atolls have been known in the past, but it remained for such a complete survey as is possible with modern equipment to disclose their true shapes. They should be of particular interest to geologists and oceanographers because of additional data they offer to students of the coral problem.

During the survey some of the episodes incident to the work were highly interesting, and sometimes amusing. It is essential that these reefs, lying as they do on the eastern



Palawan Passage is indicated by the X on th coast of Palawan Island, and is the only pas shoals of this part of the China Sea. The map Diaz Romero and Antonio D. Chandia in 17 British Museum.

A rich group of stalactites in Mystic River caverns. The formations resemble those in deep sections of Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.



edge of the passage, be located exactly and the least depths carefully determined. They are over 30 miles from the nearest land and protected anchorages, and for economy it was necessary to anchor the Pathfinder at night on or near the shoals. It should also be mentioned that the shoals are the only practical anchorages because they rise from water too deep for convenient or satisfactory anchorages. In good weather this was no hardship, and the natives always had their fishing lines in the water as soon as the anchor was let go, for the shoals are decidedly fine fishing grounds. At times it was necessary to issue fishing orders so that those who wished might sleep. I am usually a sound sleeper, but nevertheless maintain that the vigorous flap-flap of a large wet grouper or lapu-lapu on the deck at 3 a. m. will, if not disturb, give heavy nightmares to the most somnolent of seagoing scientists.

These anchorages were not pleasant when the weather picked up, as it often would about sundown when the Pathfinder was seeking a desirable shoal on which to anchor for the night. It was imperative for security and peace of mind to find these anchorages before dark, for the idea of drifting about in the dark among unsurveyed shoals is not conducive to either. The choppy seas always found over these shoals cause a ship to go through all sorts of peculiar and abnormal motions; so even though one may be

rns of the Mystic River

nced by an American Expedition ers as They Pry Into Mysteries nd View Beautiful Formations tle Known Subterranean Stream

A topographic party leaving the beach through a light surf.

Courtesy U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

by the X on the map. It lies off the west is the only passage through the dangerous Sea. The map was made by Don Francisco Chandia in 1727. The original is in the ritish Museum.

the short clicks, four per second, sound surprisingly like the clucking of an old hen. In consequence, the natives all refer to this instrument as the manok. One of them asked me in all seriousness:

"Sir, why does fathometer shout like chicken which have just laid egg?"

After a few months, when I had acquired a slight knowledge of several dialects which the natives mix with Spanish, I discovered that they were also referring to me among themselves as "Manok," for I was the official trouble shooter of these manoks on our ships in the islands. I never ascertained whether this carried complimentary weight in Tagalog or not, but it is reasonably safe to assume that it did not.

The tops of the shoals are coral and the water is so clear that the bottom is plainly visible in 20 fathoms. In five fathoms one can see all the details of the coral as well as the many fish which seem to congregate about the rocks. Even the fish are varicolored. One little blue and gold species has an appropriate name in the Tagalog dialect: delaga ang buquid (ladies in the mountains). They cruise about among the coral caves and rocks and their vivid colors flash in depths as great as seven fathoms.

The weather must be calm and the sea quite smooth before small launches can venture over the shoalest of these reefs, for the long swells rolling in from the deep water of the China Sea pile up and occasionally break in depths of three fathoms. An officer in charge of one of these launch parties soon becomes expert in dodging the big ones, for the launch caught in a breaker of such size would, of course, be swamped. A cowboy without his horse in the middle of a desert is in a mild predicament when compared to a surveyor without his launch over one of these shark-infested reefs 30 miles from land!

The topography of the shore and adjacent country is always carried out sufficiently in advance of the hydrographic work to give control points for the latter. With considerable interest we watched the work approach the mouth of the famous and but partly explored Mystic River, and all officers were anxious to get a glimpse of the caverns of this stream. A reconnaissance survey was made of the main channel in 1911 by E. R. Frisby and John Bach, both of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Their reports and the photographs taken are the only available data. These men, with a small party, made a close inspection of the main channel of the river for a distance of over four kilometers from the mouth, and the report of their survey is quite complete. Mr. Bach had often described the beautiful formations in the caverns and we were all anxious to investigate.

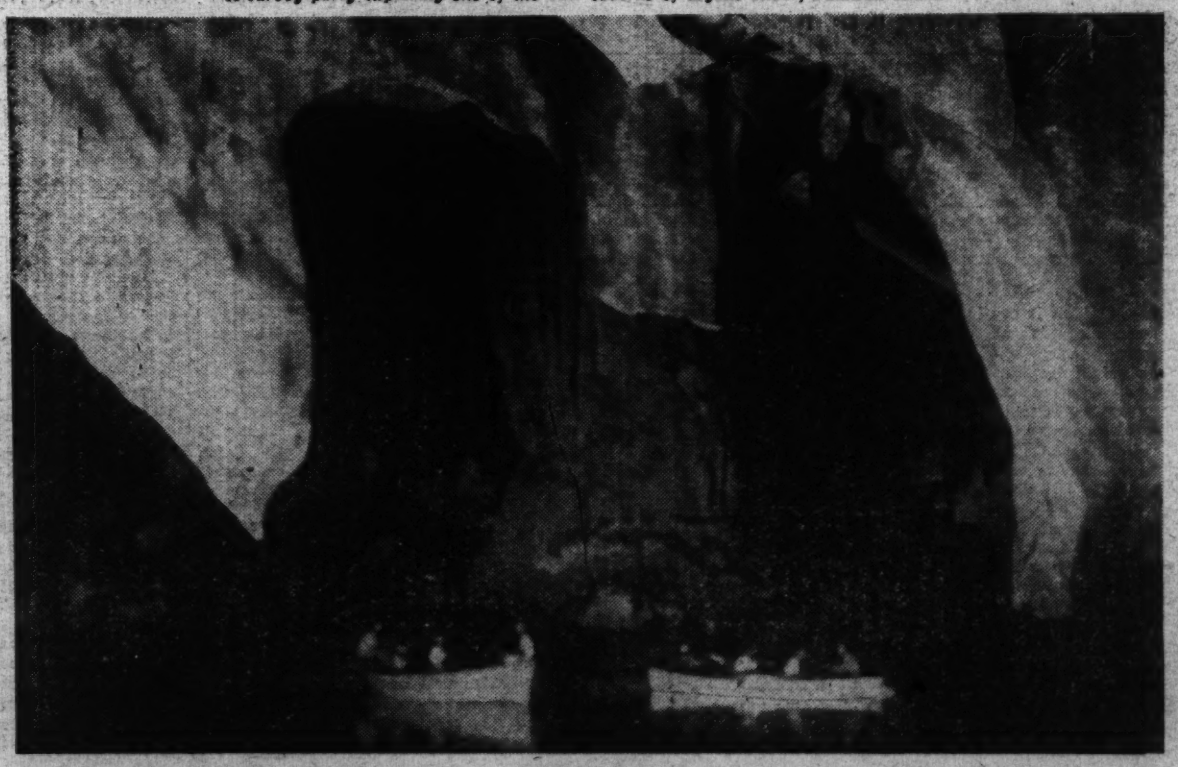
We landed on the beach just east of Fort Point, a steep, rocky point which partly protects the sand beach near the river from the long westerly swells, and pulled one of our light dinghies over the bar into the lagoon. This lagoon lies between the beach and the cliff from which the river flows. Tropical foliage hangs from the cliff on the south side, and jungle growth crowds the other shores. The water is deep and crystal clear. The entrance is well hidden, which served well the purposes of the ancient pirates. As we were awaiting the arrival of the second boat, one of the natives cried "Boaya." Startled by his cry, we turned suddenly to see a crocodile slipping into the waters of the lagoon. What more ideal place for pirate treasure! Our enthusiasm somewhat dampened by the appearance of the boaya, we climbed into one of the dinghies and started up the river.

About half the natives, bound by their superstition, had no desire whatever to enter the place; and I must confess that as the darkness of the tunnel closed about us and our flashlights showed the black water stretching away in the distance overhung with many stalactites I had visions of a hungry crocodile snooping along after us, thoughts of earthquakes and, in the words of Jurgen, a general feeling that almost anything was rather more than likely to happen. These thoughts were suddenly dispersed by a whirring sound and something struck me in the face. There were thousands of bats coming out, apparently disturbed by the noise we were making. We found these bats in great numbers as far back as we journeyed.

Preferring to investigate new territory, we took one of the side channels leading off from the west side of the river about one-half kilometer from the entrance and not shown on the map. The water became shallow as we ascended the stream, until at a distance of about one kilometer there was only the dry tunnel where once the river had worn its channel. We left the boat here and scrambled over the dry, sharp, thin rocks. I was impressed by the similarity of the formations to those in the deep sections of Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Numerous small side channels led away from the one in which we were walking, but time did not permit us to investigate all these, for it was necessary that we return the same day to the Pathfinder, anchored off the lagoon. After walking over the rough channel for some time we came out into a large cavern, dry except near the southern side, where another channel could be seen in the faint light from our flashlights. This entrance was cut off from us by a pond of

Continued on page 15.

A survey party exploring one of the vast caverns of Mystic River, Palawan Island



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able to sleep soundly on board ship at sea when rolling to a long swell, the erratic jumps and starts of the ship when anchored in the tide-rips kept even the saltiest awake. Because of the tropical climate we always slept on deck on cots secured to ring bolts or to stanchions. One night I was awakened by a heavy lurch and a loud clatter, and looked over to see the ship's doctor in the waterways with his cot and mattress on top of him. The railing, fortunately, kept him from sliding overboard. The room boy had neglected to secure his cot, or had done so with very light line.

The Pathfinder is equipped with a fathometer, an electrical sounding device which gives at all times the depths beneath the ship. This instrument, a commercial development with modifications by the survey to improve its accuracy, has greatly increased the efficiency of hydrographic parties, and in this case has made possible a detailed survey of a most difficult area at a small fraction of the cost of using methods of ten years ago. It operates by sending out from the hull of the ship a note of high pitch, and measuring on a rotating disk the time taken for the echo to return from the bottom of the sea. The device for making this sound is in the hull of the ship, and in deep water the length of the signal is such that it sounds to anyone on the ship like the agonized "chirp" of a chicken; and for shoal water

Vaslav Nijinsky of the Flying Feet

Brilliant and Tragic Story of the Greatest Modern Dancer Told by His Wife.

A biography, "NIJINSKY," by Romola De Pulszky Nijinsky. (Simon & Schuster, $3.75.)

"Nijinsky is like a sun that pours forth light but never warmth," said old Maestro Cecchetti of the Russian Imperial Ballet. That sun is extinguished now, and the greatest dancer of modern times lives quietly in a Swiss sanitarium. He recognizes no one—it is only when his young daughter comes to see him that his eyes sparkle for a moment. "Attention a l'enfant," he says.

Nijinsky's story is a strange, mad tragedy, a brilliant, pathetic adventure into a world which he has now forgotten. He was born 44 years ago in the City of Kiev, the son of dancers who traveled over central and northern Europe with their troup. When her husband deserted her, Nijinsky's mother went to Petersburg and opened a boarding house in order that Vaslav might enter the Imperial School of Dancing. There he was qickly recognized as a marvel. Even before his graduation in 1908 he was the bright particular star of the Mariinsky, the Tsar's own theater.

When Sergei Diaghilev, that most extraordinary of impresarios, organized his first Russian Ballet in 1909, Nijinsky, as the greatest attraction, had Paris at his miraculous feet. The Russian Ballet revolutionized the art of the dance, and with Bakst designing sets and costumes, Stravinsky and Debussy writing the music, and Pavlova, Karsavina and Kshessinskaya as prima ballerinas, the troup wrote the most vivid and lovely page of modern theatrical history.

The ease with which Nijinsky performed the most difficult technical feats amazed dancers even more than it did audiences. According to Dr. Abbe, Nijinsky's foot was not constructed anatomically like that of a human being, but was a mixture of the construction of man and bird. It was suggested that this was the result of his training and practising and of his being descended of four generations of dancers.

The evil genius of Vaslav Nijinsky's life was Sergei Paulovich Diaghilev. He guarded the dancer jealously, hardly let him go out unaccompanied, and selected his friends. It was in the spring of 1912 that Romola de Pulszky, daughter of the great Hungarian tragic actress, saw Nijinsky perform and fell in love with him. The rest of Nijinsky's life is the story of the struggle between the girl and Diaghilev for possession of the dancer's body and soul.

Mlle. de Pulszky, by dint of much wire-pulling, obtained permission from Diaghilev to accompany the ballet on its travels. It was not until the South American tour, however, that she was able to see anything of Nijinsky. Diaghilev was not along as watch-dog because he was afraid of the sea. Yet Nijinsky still seemed to pay no attention to her. She had no idea she had made a conquest until one of Nijinsky's friends came to her and said, "Romola Carlovna, as Nijinsky can not speak to you himself, he has requested me to ask you in marriage!"

Diaghilev never forgave Nijinsky for his marriage. He dismissed him from the ballet. Mme. Nijinsky attributes all the misfortunes of the following years to Diaghilev's scheming. After being interned in Hungary during the first two years of the war, the Nijinskys were "loaned" to America following the intervention of Mr. Otto Kahn. There is a touch of humor in Mme. Nijinsky's description of her husband as a motorist on a trip to Boston. "He was never quite sure with which gear to take a hill, so he tried them all in turn and then, when the car refused to pull, he just let it slide backward, to Kyra's intense joy."

It was during his American tour that Nijinsky fell under the influence of two men who tried to inculcate in him Tolstoyan doctrines and make him abandon his career. After the war the Nijinskys went to Switzerland and the dancer became increasingly strange and moody. After a period of inactivity, he agreed to dance for his friends, but behaved so erratically and did a dance so terrific that all of the guests were frightened.

Not long after, Nijinsky was pronounced hopelessly insane. Since then all the attempts at cure have been a failure. Nijinsky has been taken to the Ballet, he has seen his fellow-dancers, and watched them perform his old roles, but it has aroused no response. One day even Diaghilev came to see him.

"Vatza, you lazy person, I need you," he said. "You must dance for the Russian Ballet, for me."

Nijinsky shook his head. "I can not, for I am mad."

This memoir, splendidly written, must be ranked as one of the most distinguished biographies of the year. *VIRGINIA FAULKNER.*

Vaslav Nijinsky, drawing by John Singer Sargent.

Cockeyed Immortals

A novel, "DOCTOR ARNOLDI," by Tiffany Thayer. (Messner, $2.50.)

In a recent letter to The New Republic, Mr. William McFee wrote: "As a reviewer myself, I have found that unless I keep in mind the principle that we must think ourselves into the position of the author of the book and judge him or her on that basis, the review is not a fair one. I do not say that we can always achieve that position of supreme charity. I only say that, unless we develop a technique that will permit us to achieve it, we are lost, and become top-lofty."

In my experience as a reviewer, I have often exercised charity as far as it would comport with my standards of good craftsmanship, but I have never attempted to identify my own and the author's attitudes toward the book under consideration. The method, subversive as it may be to critical values, is worth trying. So I apply it to "Doctor Arnoldi."

From Tiffany Thayer's point of view, he has written a scrumptiously cock-eyed story about the future of the human race after it has suddenly been endowed with physical immortality. The only part played by the titular character, lifted bodily from Mikhail Artzibashev's "Breaking Point" and set down in Manhattan, is that of the choragus in a Greek tragedy. It will be remembered that Artzibashev's Dr. Arnoldi insisted that he had been dead for a long time. In this vague way Mr. Thayer intimates that his Dr. Arnoldi may have something to do with the mysterious epidemic of deathlessness.

The active central character is Happy Suderman, newspaper reporter, who makes the discovery that somebody's prayer for indefinite longevity has been answered by Omnipotence in a wholesale way. At the close of a busy day, during which he has dealt with miraculous escapes from accidental death, he is struck by the fact that no deaths of any kind have been reported in the city. He rushes to a telephone and ascertains through long distance calls that no human being has died that day on the entire continent of North America.

Happy, who is a go-getter by tempermanent, cashes in on his exclusive knowledge before breaking the story in his paper. He realizes that if people can not die, no matter what their condition of injuiry or disease, their comatose bodies must be preserved as long as they pulse. He incorporates a company, "Heaven on Earth," which provides institutional care for "comatants" and manufactures glass cases for those who wish to keep their loved ones at home.

As the years progress and living bodies cumber the earth, civilization breaks down into barbarism. The horror of the pictures Mr. Thayer evokes is to some extent kept in check by the insouciant and hard-boiled style. He breaks off the tale at the point where his imagination balks, and closes with the supplication, addressed to a two-page catalogue of gods, to be spared from such ideas in future. "Send it to H. G. Wells," he says, "because I won't bother with it."

Mr. Thayer has written this gruesome yarn with tremendous enjoyment. One can fancy him remarking: "I agree with my publisher that this is 'my most outrageous book . . . satirical, impudent, full of gusto.' But I think that he went too far when he called it 'Rebelaisian.' I know that my style does not remotely resemble that of Rebelais, and I have not been deliberately smutty—if that's what he means." *R. C. B. B.*

Incredible Prodigy Hero of Peattie's Able Novel.

A novel, "THE BRIGHT LEXICON," by Donald Curloss Peattie. (Putnam, $2.50.)

Allegory and fiction, when brought together, sometimes exhibit the mutual antipathy of oil and water. That is what has happened in this story of Kyril Chirikov, the wonder-child and prodigy. The actuality of the character refuses to fit with its avowed function as a symbol of contemporary civilization, with the result that the reader's expectations collapse.

Let us consider Kyril first as a personality. He is the product of a Russo-Teutonic marriage on the aristocratic plane. His father, a theoretical revolutionist exiled to Switzerland, has committed suicide when the Russian revolution became a fact. We are introduced to Kyril at his mother's death-bed in an Alpine village. The child of 4, so precocious that he reads newspapers intelligently, is taken in charge by Mina, an Austrian servant.

Passing from city to city and working at humble tasks, Mina supports the boy until he is 11, when the long arm of coincidence reaches out and restores him to the Chirikov family now living luxuriously in the Villa Suleiman on the Riviera. The clan welcomes him with delight and with awe, for Kyril has acquired through various channels an amazing knowledge of languages and a vast fund of miscellaneous information. In the atmosphere of homage and deference, he expands intellectually. At 14 he plays chess by cable with international experts.

Mr. Peattie conducts his narrative with verve and color. Although Kyril does not become quite human, that is not the case with the satellites, who are vivid and convincing. It is not with the novel as a structure or as a picture that one feels a faint disappointment, but with the author's failure to attach to Kyril the significance of a symbol. There is not quite the authentic ring in the philosophical asides.

"He had at 18 learned and seen so much of the world that now he could only perceive that the complexity of it is appalling. . . . But actually at this point in our development we find ourselves practically in possession of the gist of it. . . . Men have just about finished an outline-of-everything. . . . We have explored and exploited the world until it is no longer fit to live in. Man the wonder-child is growing up." *RAY C. B. BROWN.*

Norman Thomas Deplores Present State Capitalism

A study, "THE CHOICE BEFORE US: MANKIND AT THE CROSSROADS," by Norman Thomas. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

No one can accuse Norman Thomas of being an embittered candidate. He knew, when he ran for the Presidency that he had no chance of winning. Therefore his book, which is critical of the New Deal, may be taken, not as the grudging remarks of a disillusioned politician, but as the measured philosophy of a man who has fought well for his ideals.

Mr. Thomas has much to say that will interest intelligent people. There is a certain amount of prophecy in this book which those who have no use for Socialism will do well to digest. The book is by no means heavily written and can be carefully read in a short time, for Mr. Thomas, of all who have run for President in this century at least, knows best how to set forth his ideas in lucid, literate and entertaining form.

The book is divided into nine chapters. Each is almost an entity. Undoubtedly the one which will be the first read is the one on the New Deal. In it Mr. Thomas denies that anything, except perhaps the Tennessee Valley experiment, which Mr. Roosevelt has ordered, is of distinct socialistic trend. Speaking of what the President did to the banking system, he generalizes: "He patched up the system and gave it back to the bankers to see if they could ruin it again."

Norman Thomas.

Mr. Roosevelt set the tone of the New Deal, the author says, not by taking over the banks, which might have been a step toward Socialism, but by subsidizing them for the benefit of private owners. "This is essentially State capitalism," he claims.

Roosevelt essentially has not changed the capitalistic setting of American industry, nor is he really heading the country toward Fascism. All his extraordinary powers were democratically granted and all carry democratic checks with them. They do not set up a dictatorship. What Mr. Thomas believes we are heading for under Roosevelt is neither Socialism, a planned economic program, or Fascism. But it is State Capitalism, which he, of course, deplores.

In his final and most eloquent chapter, Mr. Thomas makes an ambitious plea for the cooperative commonwealth. His suggestions are calculated and well worth reading if we are seriously interested in "the way out." *KARL SCHRIFTGIESSER.*

In the Margin

The oldest written epic known to man will find new life next month when the Viking Press publishes "Gilgamesh," epic of old Babylonia, rendered in English rhythms by the poet, William Ellery Leonard.

It is a tale of prowess with a legendary king for its hero, and was written down in cuneiform script on 12 stone tablets about 2000 B. C. The tablets, now in the British Museum, have been deciphered by scholars over a period of years. Mr. Leonard follows the German text of Prof. Hermann Ranke, with the emendations of later students.

Though he followed the text as closely as possible, his aim was to bring out its meaning and beauty in a form attractive to modern readers, and he found the free metrical forms of modern English verse admirably suited to its spirit.

• • • •

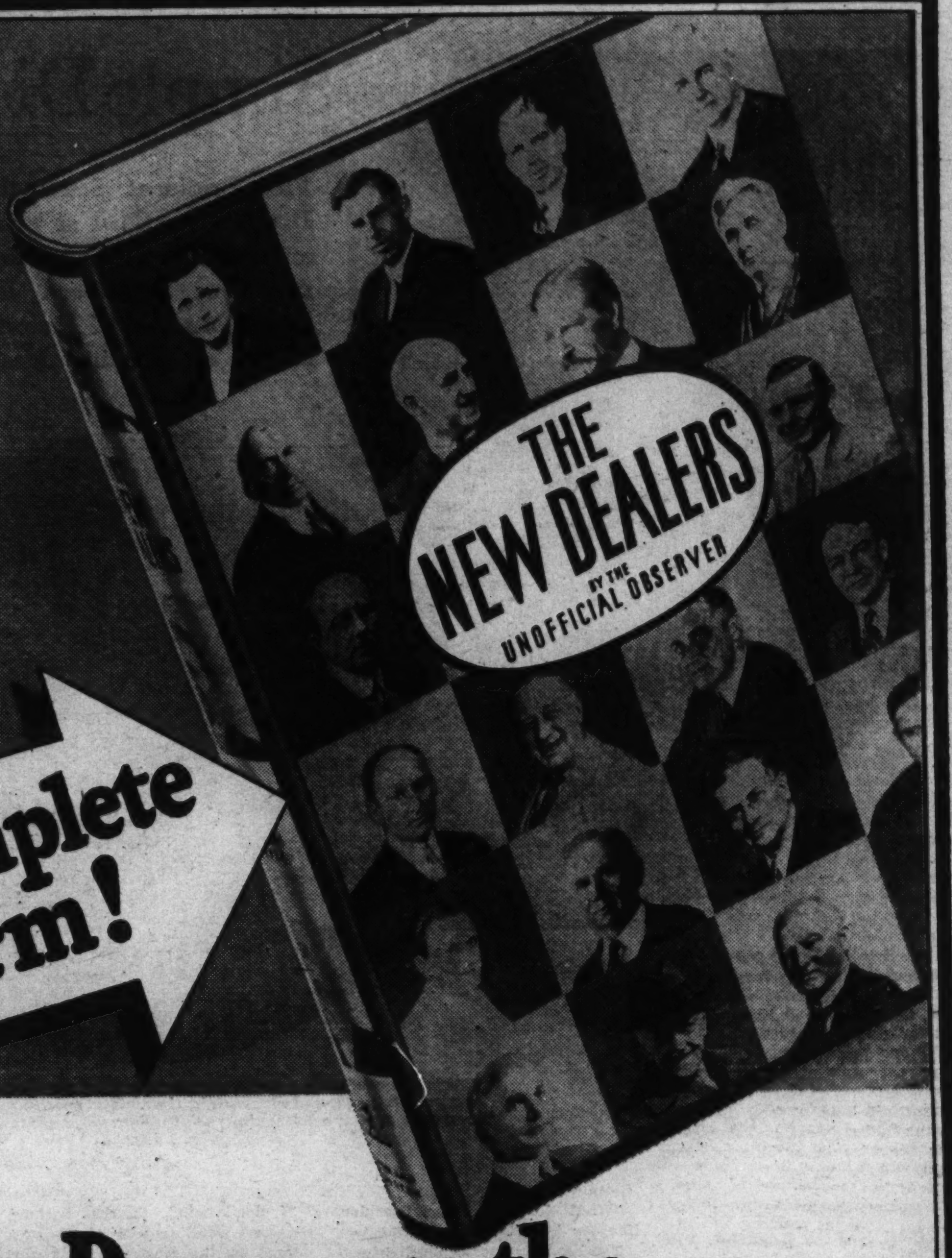
Baron Ireland, whose lyrics in praise of his own pet alley cat have converted F. P. A.'s readers into a congress of cat lovers, has made a book of them. Doubleday, Doran will publish "Our Cat" next fall as soon as the author and publisher have agreed upon the perfect illustrator.

WHY THIS BOOK WAS WRITTEN . . .

"I THINK it's about time somebody looked behind the measures for the men who make them. And I think that the people want to know the facts about these men—not to hear them praised or slammed, according to the technique of partisan skullduggery or the brainstorm of the moment.

"While I have not taken to the keyhole of a political Winchell, to the muck-rake or to the bludgeon, I have not, in this book at least, hesitated to stick pins into toy balloons or to set off firecrackers under political tin-cans."

—The Unofficial Observer.



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Garner Eats Everything, but Prefers Simple Diet

Vice President Starts the Day With a Bowl of Fruit and Possibly a Lamb Chop. Asparagus Salad and Ice Cream Are Two of Favorite Dishes at Evening Meal.

Goodwin, Post Staff.

The problem of Mrs. John Nance Garner is to see that the Vice President gets enough to eat and at the right time. His favorite salad is half a dozen asparagus tips on a lettuce leaf with either mayonnaise or French dressing poured over it.

Departing from the beaten path of research into the private lives of public men, this series reveals the what, when, where and why of New Dealers' calory intake.

Without exception, wives of prominent Administration officials are meticulously careful of the amount and kind of food their important husbands eat, and they gain their victories in various culinary ways.

By WINDSOR BOOTH.

JOHN NANCE GARNER, Vice President of the United States, can say "the Chair hears no objections and it is so ordered" quicker than any other man in the world. He's good at it, as anybody who has done much listening in on the Senate proceedings will verify. Furthermore, he can put through an important piece of legislation just about as quickly as the next one, as witness many of the important New Deal bills that have passed with little opposition.

In other words, the man knows his business.

Down three flights of stairs from the Senate chamber, on the subway for a two-minute ride, then down a corridor to the elevator and up two flights—and one finds himself at the offices of the Vice President of the United States. Back in one of the recesses of his office sits another person who knows her business. She is Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President, and his secretary and guardian angel in Washington for the last 30 years.

Mrs. Garner is a difficult person to see. Having been in public life in Washington for such a long time, she's learned just about all the tricks of the trade, and it is a lucky person who is finally able to break through all the barriers and get to her in the inner sanctum sanctorum. So, having been told to sit, I sat, and immediately struck up a conversation with one of the lesser secretaries.

"What does the Vice President like for breakfast?" I asked.

The secretary scratched his head, and said, "I don't know whether I ought to tell you this or not. It's something of a secret, but Mr. Garner likes pigs' feet for breakfast. Pickled pigs' feet!" Then he was called out of the room suddenly, and was seen no more. I sat and pondered over pickled pigs' feet.

Presently, Mrs. Garner came out and said I might come into her office and ask her a few questions.

"Mrs. Garner," I said, "we feel that the public has a legitimate interest in what you feed your husband and family. After all, he is Vice President."

Naturally, that was the wrong approach, as I learned soon enough, when Mrs. Garner came back at me with this: "Well, I've been here 30 years, and that is the most extraordinary question I have been asked. What do I feed Mr. Garner? It's absurd. Anyhow, I don't feed him. He feeds himself, and besides

we live in a hotel, and he orders anything he pleases."

"But down in Texas," I parried, "on the banks of the Rio Grande?"

"That's different," Mrs. Garner answered. "Down there I am chief cook, hostess, major domo, and everything else. Here I am merely secretary. Down there Mr. Garner has a habit which I haven't yet been able to break. He likes to get up early, very early. Six o'clock in the morning is nothing to him. No cook will get up that early, or earlier, so the job of preparing breakfast falls on me."

"I don't mind, though, because the Vice President is the easiest person in the world to cook for. He eats anything, but he is fondest of simpler foods. In the morning, perhaps all he will eat will be a bowl of prunes. Sometimes he will have a lamb chop. That is his favorite meat, I think. He always has a cup of coffee, and he likes milk and cheese foods. Often, they are on the menu."

Vice President Garner is disposed to follow pretty much the same habits in Washington that he does in Uvalde. He rises early, and he will go down to the dining room of his hotel and order some stewed or fresh fruit, and that will be all. Then, more than likely, he will not touch another bite until the evening meal. He may not have the time, or he may not have the inclination.

That troubles Mrs. Garner.

"My problem," she said, "is to see that he gets enough to eat and at the right times. I think he eats too sparingly."

The evening meal in the Garner household, quite naturally, is the most important of the day. When the Garners are not dining out, and they have cut that to a minimum, they have a dinner something like this:

A fruit cocktail, lamb chops more than likely, several vegetables, an asparagus salad, because that is the Vice President's favorite salad; and ice cream for dessert, because that is the Vice President's favorite dessert. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Vice President Garner are brothers under the skin in one way at least—they are both inordinately fond of ice cream.

"My husband is a very practical person," Mrs. Garner said. "He hates ostentation and display, and that goes for food as for everything else. He doesn't like food that has been dressed up to look pretty. He says that if food has been well cooked and well seasoned, it won't need any frippery to make it palatable and nourishing.

"Take asparagus salad, for instance, because that is by all odds his favorite salad. He likes it fixed this way: Half a dozen asparagus tips on a lettuce leaf with either mayonnaise or French dressing poured over it. Could anything be simpler?

"Or take lamb chops, which he likes better than any other meat outside of wild game. He likes them broiled or fried in butter until

Continued on page 13.

Putting Flavor in Chicken Stew

A good chicken stew, with proper vegetables and favorite ingredients, literally leaves nothing to be desired, except perhaps a salad and dessert.

If the chicken flavor is to be emphasized, as is usually the case, it is best to use with it mild flavored vegetables. Peas, carrots string beans and potatoes are good. Some cooks like to add a mere hint of onion or garlic. Celery gives an excellent flavor to almost any chicken dish.

The English called stewed chicken boiled fowl. However, when cooked so as to get best results, both in texture and in flavor, the fowl should be simmered, not boiled. For in stewing as in other poultry cookery, high temperatures are to be avoided. This is the way English "boil" fowl:

1 4-pound fowl
1 clove
2 leeks
1 bay leaf
Salt and pepper
Marjoram
3 carrots, diced
2 large potatoes, diced
3 small onions
3 turnips, diced
1 small head cauliflower

Place cleaned, trussed fowl in pan with just enough hot water to cover. Simmer gently for 20 minutes. Add the spices and herbs tied in a cloth, and simmer for 50 minutes. Then add the vegetables, except the cauliflower and cook 20 minutes more. Cook cauliflower separately in boiling salted water. Untruss the chicken on hot platter, arrange vegetables in groups around the bird and serve.

For a real old-time favorite few things can compare with chicken stew with dumplings—any kind of dumplings. This recipe makes plain ones, the kind practically everyone likes:

1 fowl
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
1 egg

Put cleaned fowl into stewpan and barely cover it with water. Simmer until tender. When done, remove from broth and cook dumplings. To prepare dumplings: Sift dry ingredients together. Beat egg slightly and add it to the milk. Combine the liquid and dry ingredients and mix lightly. Drop by spoonfuls on boiling broth. Cover closely for 5 minutes, then uncover and cook until done. Arrange around fowl on hot platter. Garnish with parsley.

Federal Engraving Plant Sidelights

They print 70,000,000 stamps a day at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, but when any one of the 5,500 employes there wants to buy a penny stamp he has to go outside the building.

There are 116,000 inches of paper in a roll of stamp paper. It is 21 inches wide. When the bureau gets through with that roll on a run of 50-cent stamps it is worth $110,000, or $11 a foot.

Sometimes something goes wrong with the machinery while they are printing and applying the gum to the stamps. A yard or so, already imprinted, may have to be torn out of the roll because of imperfections. Workmen jerk it off the machines and carelessly toss it to the floor. But it doesn't stay there. There is an automatic counting device on the printing rollers. Every inch of paper that goes through them is recorded. It is known exactly how many inches are in a roll. At the end of the day, roll-inches and printed inches of stamps are added up—and those inches in the dust come into a prominent role. Packed for shipping to postoffices over the Nation, a bundle of postage stamps weighs 28 pounds. Such a package contains 200,000 stamps, ordinarily. That's a valuable bundle if it contains 50-cent stamps.

They send out $5 stamps in smaller packages, but the value of such a package is $100,000. A package of coiled stamps, for vending machines, is worth $3,000 or $6,000, depending on their color. A package of book stamps is worth $800 or $1,600.

In the bureau basement is the stamp storage vault, about 40 feet square. "I wouldn't care to estimate the value represented here," said the guide.

The vault is really a separate structure within the building, encased in steel-and-concrete walls. It is entered through a 22-ton door which is so delicately balanced that it was swung to with the finger of one hand. A yard-long steel key unlocks a hidden mechanism, permitting the platform before this massive door to sink into the concrete floor. Then the door swings into place, operating twice a day on a time-lock. There are two combination locks on the door, both operating the same if one becomes jammed. Only two bureau officials know the combination to the safe.

Inclosed in a glass cage above the vault door is a second door. It is round, massive likewise, but not one-tenth the size of the other. This door opens from the inside. The cage is built into the wall, extending out from it about 2 feet. It contains just enough air to sustain a man, who might have been locked within the vault the night before, until the time lock operates to open the great door in the morning. It is there "just in case. . . ."

Garner Prefers Simple Foods

Continued from page 12.

they are medium well done—and that is all he wants done to them."

Out in Texas the Garner larder is always plentifully stocked with game in season. It is pretty generally conceded that the Vice President has no equal among the anglers in the Fifteenth Texas Congressional District, and his aim with a rifle or a shotgun is deadly. Squirrel, or rabbit, or wild duck, or even larger game, generally takes the place of the more ordinary beef or pork or lamb in the Garner diet in Uvalde. If the Vice President is too busy to go hunting or fishing, there are always friends and well-wishers to keep him well provided.

Of course, the Garners are grateful to these friends for these gifts. But the Vice President never gets the same thrill out of eating the game that has been given him as a present. It's different with the game he brings down himself. The very fact that it is his own adds a flavor, a sauce, a savor, that even Mrs. Garner, excellent cook that she is, can not duplicate.

The Nut Work Network

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

Announcer: Hello, members of the great perplexed audience. This is the Federated Lawn Mower Sharpening Corporation to which America owes its splendid front lawns. Today, as a special feature, it brings you over the Nutwork Network Sir Ormsby Willingtwist, noted European diplomat and student of world affairs, who will tell you the truth about the European crisis, or bust.

Sir Ormsby Willingtwist's talk will take the form of an interview with that well-known radio star, Haggerson McGozzle, asking the foolish questions. Here they are, heaven help you!

McGozzle: Sir Ormsby, what do you think of the general situation on the continent?

Sir Ormsby: My dear fellow, you have no idea.

McGozzle: I know it, but the point is, have YOU any idea?

Sir Ormsby: I have.

McGozzle: Good. Then this interview may get somewhere. From your observation, do you think there is danger of war in Europe?

Sir Ormsby: That is like looking into a blazing oil well and asking if there is danger of fire.

McGozzle: But does any nation really want war?

Sir Ormsby: No European nation ever wants war. The trouble is that they all feel terribly uneasy in times of peace. It makes them apprehensive when no European nation is crossing another nation's border. This keeps them in a continuous state of big jitters and when you have the big jitters anything can happen.

• • • •

Announcer: Enrico Piazzi, famous violinist, will now favor you with . . .

McGozzle: You will pardon this interruption, folks. It was due to station misunderstanding. Sir Ormsby, do you think Germany is preparing for war?

Sir Ormsby: When I was in Berlin I asked Hitler that question point-blank and he assured me that there was no significance in the fact that millions of Germans are marching around in military uniforms. He said the Germans merely felt more comfortable that way than sitting down in bicycle pants.

McGozzle: Do you think there will ever be a lasting peace between Germany and France?

Sir Ormsby: Yes, but it will be after each side has used up all its ammunition.

• • • •

McGozzle: What do you think of Italy's position?

Sir Ormsby: Not even Mussolini is sure of Italy's position. Mussolini, by the way, is very sore.

McGozzle: At what?

Sir Ormsby: For ten years Mussolini had been the one dictator, and his doings were front page stuff in all nations. Today Europe is so full of dictatores with such radical ideas that Benito is old-fashioned.

• • • •

McGozzle: Do you think Italy, France and England would act together against Nazi interference in Austria?

Sir Ormsby: It depends on your interpretation of the word "act."

McGozzle: Do you think the British would ever go to war on the continent again, Sir Whoziss?

Announcer: Enrico Piazza, famed European fiddler, will now play his . . .

McGozzle: Please, don't interrupt, Charlie.

Announcer: My mistake; I thought you were finished.

• • • •

McGozzle: Sir Ormsby, did you answer my last question?

Sir Ormsy: Yes.

McGozzle: I thought not. Now, another question, if *you* please. Do you think the internal situation in France dangerous?

Sir Ormsby: When the French take to chasing one another around the block, anything can happen. But I look for no real trouble as long as the French supply of utility cabinets holds out.

McGozzle: What do you think is at the bottom of the war-like spirit all over Europe and Asia?

Announcer: You have just heard Enrico Piazza, famed European violinist, in a series of . . .

McGozzle: Please!

Announcer: I'm sorry. Are you two talking yet?

McGozzle: Sir Ormsby, what do you think is at the bottom of the spreading feeling of hostility?

Sir Ormsby: I think it must be those violinists named Piazza.

• • • •

Announcer: You have just listened to an interview between Sir Enrico Ormsby, the great Russian fiddler, and Haggerson Piazza, radio interviewer, with occasional interruptions by Ed Wynn. The next voice you hear will be that of Mlle. Yvette Dolores Hawkins, in another of her beauty talks in the Why-That-Face? series. Mlle. Hawkins.

Mlle. Hawkins: Hello, my dears! I come to you again under the auspices of the Great Eastern Axle Grease Co., makers of complexion creams de luxe. Today I shall answer my fan mail. A lady writes:

"Dear Mlle. Hawkins: One of my eyebrows is about 2 inches higher than the other. It remains that way all the time, giving one side of my face an expression of extreme surprise, while the other side registers the usual what-do-I-care expression. It is very annoying to visitors. What should I do?

"Nellie."

My dear Nellie, it is very simple. Shave off both eyebrows and massage the vacant space with Great Eastern Axle Grease. You will be surprised. So will your friends.

• • • •

Here is a postal signed Emma. It is from a young lady who says her face is covered with large red areas. It gives her a rather comical effect and she wants to know what she should do. Emma, you should paint small blue and pink areas on the portions not red, and tell people your face is not really a face, but a war map.

• • • •

I have a letter from a fan who signs herself Jane. She says her skin is so white she looks like an ivory umbrella handle. Her condition is so bad she has to get help when she wants to blush. She implores me to aid her. My dear Jane, cease your worries. Massage the cheeks three times the day with a hot iron; take a pint of Great Eastern Axle Grease in hot water before meals, and get some young man to tell you shocking stories. You will be surprised how the color will return to your cheeks.

Announcer: I think you have had enough of Mlle. Hawkins, folks. Kindly stand by for Oscar Shrewsberry, the Poet-Laureate of the Ozone:

Mr. Shrewsberry: Ah, there, people! Well, here I am again, despite the opposition. You know, folks, a great many people have written in and asked me how to write poetry. There seems to be a great urge to write poetry. I am glad to be able to help America's budding poets. To write a truly great poem one must be in the mood. I get this mood by getting into a hot tub just before I feel the impulse to write. I fill the tub with boiling water. The water must be boiling, if one is to achieve the desired result.

To be sure the water is boiling put an egg into it and allow it to stay three minutes. I then open the egg. If it is well cooked I know I am all set for the muse. I place a small table, with paper and ink beside the tub. Then I remove all my clothes except a red undershirt and, quoting a few lines from Shelly, I leap into the tub of boiling water. • • •

Announcer: I am sure, folks, that you all wish Mr. Shrewsberry would remain in the tub of boiling water, and if possible substitute boiling oil. Where we make the great mistake is to let him get out again. But so much for that. Something tells me you do not care to hear any more from him on how to write poetry. As soon as he perfects a talk on how NOT to write poetry we will put him on the air again. • • • •

In closing the National Noodle Hour, I have an important announcement to make. The winners of the sixteen sedans given away by the Six Ply Pretzel Co. in the "How to Spell Cat" contest were Postmaster General Farley, Bishop Cannon, Mae West, somebody named Dollfuss and a couple of Greeks. We now announce a new contest by which all Americans will get a chance to test their intelligence. Here is the problem. How many "e's" are there in the word cheese? To all radio fans able to solve this perplexing problem, we will give a grand piano or a bull fiddle. Listen in for further announcements and stop biting your nails!

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To write a truly great poem one must be in the mood. I get this mood by getting into a hot tub just before I get the impulse to write. I fill the tub with boiling water. The water must be boiling, if one is to achieve the desired result.

News of Capital Players and Culbertson's Bridge

Defeat of Washingtonians in Richmond Blamed on Failure to Double.

By FRANK B. LORD.

I want to be an expert
And with the experts stand;
A game upon the score sheet,
And a slam at every hand.

* * * *

BY the narrow margin of one-half of one match point a Washington team last week lost the grand prize in the first annual Old Dominion tournament held at the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond. Those comprising the team were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Ben Williams and Keith Carlin. The winners were the crack Philadelphia team composed of Milton C. Work, Mrs. Olive Peterson, Capt. Fred French and Charles Goren. It was this team that came to Washington several weeks ago and succeeded in winning a series of games from picked Washington players and a team representing the Washington Golf and Country Club. Their victory, however, was by a slender number of points.

In the Old Dominion team contest three teams tied for first place in the fixed number of boards provided in the schedule, these teams being the Work team from Philadelphia, the Washington team and a Norfolk team. In the run-off the Philadelphia foursome won 7½ match points, the Washington team 7, and the Norfolk team 3½. The Washington players attributed their loss to the failure of one of their pairs to double a four-heart bid made by Mr. Work and upon which he was set one trick. Had they done so, their scores would have been 7½ to 7 for the Work team.

Owing to the bad condition of the road between here and Richmond by reason of the snowfall, several Washington teams were prevented from taking part in the match as they had arranged to do. Several other teams from remote parts of Virginia which were scheduled to play were likewise kept at home.

* * * *

The boys at the National Press Club play so much bridge it is not surprising that some highly interesting hands occasionally develop. Here is one that was most unusual. The players were Karl Greene and Jim Barnes, sitting north and south, and Harry Stringer and Ben Meiman, sitting east and west. North and south not vulnerable, east and west vulnerable.

Greene held seven spades—ace, queen, jack, nine and three small cards; six diamonds—ace, queen and four small ones; no hearts, and no clubs.

Stringer, sitting east, held no spades; six hearts—king, jack, ten and three small cards; the three of diamonds, and six clubs—ace, queen and four small ones.

Barnes, sitting south, held king, ten and four small spades; no hearts; jack and four small diamonds, and jack and one small club.

Meiman, sitting west, held no spades; seven hearts—ace, queen and five small ones; the king of diamonds, and the king and four small clubs.

Thus north and south held all the spades and east and west all the hearts. Greene opened the bidding with one spade and Stringer overcalled with two hearts; Barnes bid two spades, whereupon Meiman jumped to six hearts; Greene then bid six spades and Stringer bid seven clubs; Barnes passed and Meiman bid seven hearts, which Greene, instead of overcalling with seven spades, doubled. The contract was, of course, made without any difficulty, because of the lead of a spade by south, which was trumped. The lead of a diamond would have set the hand one trick. The play netted east and west 420 for tricks, 2,250 for a vulnerable grand slam and 700 bonus for a two-game rubber, in addition to what they had made on the first game that made them vulnerable—a total of nearly 3,000 points.

The bidding was bad throughout on the part of north and south, as they readily admitted. With a two-suiter, north should have opened with a two-spade bid, and regardless of whatever overcall east may have made, south should have raised the spade bid. Having failed to open properly, north should have bid seven spades, following west's bid of seven hearts. There was no chance whatever of losing a seven spades, regardless of the opening lead. It would have meant a nonvulnerable grand slam, whereas if north had been able to make both of his aces, he would have set east and west only two tricks, a matter of 500 points. As it was, he did not set the hand.

* * * *

Winners in the La Salle duplicate last week were Charles N. Shaw and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, with Tom Belshe and William Groat, second.

* * * *

In the every other Monday night duplicate of the National Press Club, the winners last week were Frank B. Lord and Miss Jacquelin Ames, first, 73 points; Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Helwig, second, 68½ points, and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland and Miss Ruth Lord, third, 65½ points.

* * * *

Miss Mary Mason continues to maintain, by a comfortable margin, her lead in the season's individual match at the Women's City Club. Mrs. W. H. Whitney is a comparatively close second. The duplicate is being conducted under the direction of Mrs. John K. Freiot. The standing of the ten highest competitors is as follows:

Miss Mary Mason, 1,009½; Mrs. W. H. Whitney, 982½; Mrs. Lawrence Becker, 899; Mrs. A. C. Munsey, 893½; Mrs. L. H. Mattingly, 867; Mrs. J. F. Stephens, 842; Mrs. G. W. Sears, 834; Mrs. Mabel L. Whitmarsh, 828; Mrs. M. Cole, 787; Mrs. L. O. Omwake, 782½.

The match will continue until June.

* * * *

Mrs. J. C. Atchison made top score in the recent double foursome game of the players of Columbia Chapter, Eastern Star, at the home of Mrs. John B. Timberlake, 3122 Eighteenth street northwest.

* * * *

The April duplicate game of the Washington Bridge League will be held next Wednesday night at the Hotel Shoreham. Accommodations will be provided for 25 tables in three sections. After the final meeting of the season on the first Wednesday in June, the league will inaugurate a series of summer duplicate games which will be held twice a month beginning the latter part of June.

* * * *

Isaac H. York, president of the Federal Bridge League, has announced that the summer season of duplicate pair games of the league will open Monday evening, April 16, at 2400 Sixteenth street. They will be held weekly throughout the summer and prizes will be awarded each night to the pair making the highest score.

On the opening night Mr. York hopes to be able to announce the winners of the recently concluded team match as well as the pair winners in the winter-spring tournament which began last October, and also to award the club trophies on that night. A run-off remains to be played between the team winners in the first half and the second half of the tournament and the official announcement of the cup winners will depend upon that result. Twenty-three teams and nearly 200 players participated from time to time in the league's big event, the success of which has made the fans anxious for a renewal of bridge hostilities.

The summer duplicate pair games will be open to all Government employes and to former officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and their families under the same rules as have prevailed with respect to the league's seasonal team tournament.

* * * *

The Washington Certified Bridge Teachers' Association has designated the last week of May as Used Card Week, during which the members of the association will distribute hundreds of slightly worn decks among the boys at the various service hospitals. The distribution will take place on Memorial Day. In the meantime the teachers intend to carry on an agrgessive campaign for the collection of used decks. Last fall a similar drive was conducted by the association, with the result that several dozen gross of decks were donated, but these will have become exhausted by memorial week, so that an additional supply will be needed. The lads at the Naval Hospital are kept equipped with cards each week by the management of the Vanderbilt Club, on Sheridan circle, but supplies are getting low at the other service hospitals, notably Walter Reed, Mount Alto and St. Elizabeths.

Donations of used cards will be received by the Washington Bridge League, the Federal Bridge League and by each of the directors of the duplicate games held in the various hotels where members of the teachers' association are in charge.

Getting Maximum Results by Forced Leads and Squeeze Plays.

By ELY CULBERTSON.

THERE was a time when the so-called expert plays at Bridge, such as squeeze, coups and forced leads, were understood only by master players, but so widespread is the interest in Contract that every city is developing its own crop of experts who make all these plays with faultless precision. Often the success or failure of a contract rests upon ability to recognize such plays and the skill to execute them.

A forced lead or end-play requires that a chosen opponent be stripped of all cards in certain suits, so that he may be forced into the lead and compelled to lead into a tenace position either in the Dummy or closed hand, or both.

The success of all such plays depends upon two factors: A knowledge of the location of certain high cards, and an accurate count of the suits as distributed in the opponents' hands. To attempt an end-play without actual knowledge of these two points is but a stab in the dark, which may lose as readily as it may win.

Forced leads or end-plays, of course, develop late in the play of the hand, and then the Declarer should be able to determine with accuracy how the suits are divided, as well as the location of important ranking cards.

The hand below, played by Mr. Waldemar von Zedtwitz, illustrates the forced lead.

West, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

Mr. von Zedtwitz.

♠ A 9 8
♡ K 9 3
◇ Q 9 6 4
♣ A Q 8

♠ J 7 2 ♡ 10 7 6 4 ◇ A J 8 ♣ 10 7 4	N W E S	♠ Q 10 6 5 ♡ A 5 ◇ 10 7 2 ♣ J 9 6 3

♠ K 4 3
♡ Q J 8 2
◇ K 5 3
♣ K 5 2

Mr. Watson.

The contract was three notrump by North. The Opening lead by East was a spade, which Mr. von Zedtwitz in the North ducked. He won the second spade lead in Dummy and led a small diamond to his Queen, which held the trick. He now led to Dummy's heart Knave, which won, and back to his own heart King, East's Ace winning. Mr. Sax, of Chicago, the East player, now made a magnificent lead—the club Knave—which was the only chance of his team to defeat the contract, for, if anything could, that lead would cause Mr. von Zedtwitz to gain an inaccurate picture of the adverse distributions. Even this lead was unavailing, however, and, after stripping the spades and clubs from the West hand, North played the Queen and a small heart. West was forced to win this trick with his heart Ten, and, after cashing the diamond Ace, conceded a trick to Dummy's diamond King, allowing the contract to be made.

The underlead of an Ace-King of a suit when Dummy shows up with a singleton is unusual, to say the least. However, in the recent Contract team-of-four Grand National Championship, conducted by the United State Bridge Association, playing with Mr. Theodore A. Lightner, such a play gave me an opportunity to save a vulnerable game and gain 720 points for the team. The hand and bidding follow:

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

Mr. Culbertson.

♠ 7
♡ K 6 5
◇ 7 2
♣ A K J 10 7 4 3

Mr. Young ♠ A Q J 3 ♡ J 8 7 4 2 ◇ J 9 3 ♣ 2	N W E S	Mr. Bibb ♠ K 10 8 ♡ A 10 9 3 ◇ A K 10 4 3 ♣ 8

♠ 9 6 5 4 2
♡ Q
◇ Q 6 5
♣ Q 9 6 5

Mr. Lightner.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♣	Dbl.
Pass	1♡	1NT	2♡
3♣	3♡	3NT	4♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The contract was four hearts by West. My Opening lead was the spade seven. Mr. Young, the Declarer, won this trick and played the Ace and another heart. On winning the King of hearts, I returned a small club, which Mr. Lightner won with the Queen. He then returned a spade, giving me a ruff for the setting trick.

(Copyright, 1934, Ely Culbertson.)

"Three-Star" Conductor.

Long service on the Capital Traction line is denoted by one or more golden stars on the uniform coat sleeve. One conductor named Hennessey has won the right to three of them. His mates call him "Three Star Hennessey."

When Lincoln 'Coached' Grant on His Speech

Continued from page 6.

to every urchin as "Unconditional Surrender" Grant. He wrote to Buckner:

"No terms except unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately upon your works."

Grant's successes in the West were in striking contrast to the decidedly poor showing made by the commanders in the East. Lincoln watched Grant all through the years of 1862 and 1863. Knowing full well the criticism which would be leveled at him, within the Army and out, despite the remarkable record achieved by Grant, Lincoln nevertheless made his decision and went through with it.

So it was that 70 years ago the man who had acknowledged himself to be a failure before 1861, received the highest military command within the power of the Nation to bestow. He received it at the hands of an unerring judge of human kind who felt he finally had found the leader he had been seeking for three long and bitter years.

And Grant had answered "it will be my earnest endeavor not to disappoint your expectations."

The South, which still remembers the generosity of Grant's terms at Appomattox, joins with North and West in a united Nation's testimony that in this supreme hour Grant did not fail.

"What's New?"

Permit yourself to be disillusioned. "Patent" dates mean little as regarding their first appearance.

Alexander of ancient Egypt knew the use of steam, but he did not realize its real power. He ran a toy with it to amuse his court and himself.

Fireless cookers, believed to have been built 25,000 years ago by early inhabitants of what is now Arizona, were discovered less than a month ago.

There is evidence to prove that the special curative properties of Vitamin C were known nearly two centuries ago.

Solomon's Temple had lightning rods. Facial surgery was practiced by Egyptian surgeons in the day of the Pharaohs. Ether was known and used in the Thirteenth century. Macadamized roads are as old as the Roman Empire.

Coal gas was used by the most ancient Chinese.

The reaper was considered a "worn-out" invention in Germany in 1577, whence it had come from France, years earlier.

The earliest Hindus used a virus against cow-pox.

The steamboat was suggested in 1651 and actually patented in 1729. An early American patent was taken out for one in 1807.

The telegraph was suggested in Scotland in 1753, and was in use in Switzerland in 1774—just 70 years before our first one was patented!

The pneumatic tire was first used in 1845. Roller skates appeared in 1823, a roll type desk in 1772; a safety razor in 1762; a loud speaker in 1671; a diving-bell in 1664; the periscope in 1702.

And whether Edison ever heard of it or not does not alter the fact that there was in use, in ancient China, a phonograph of bamboo which used bamboo needles!

Exploring the Caverns Of the Mystic River

Continued from page 9.

deep water, and it was impossible to go farther up the reach without a boat.

We wandered around the large cavern, which was over 50 meters in diameter with a large stalagmite rising to the dome more than 15 meters above the floor. We found the skins of several snakes about 4 feet in length, and one live brown spider of the large variety with fur like a cat's. Except for the bats, these were the only signs of life in the cavern. Moving about was precarious and at times hazardous because of the loose and shell-like structure of the floor. One of our party stepped through a weak place and caught himself hanging waist deep in a small hollow. At this occurrence we decided to get some lines before investigating any other sections of Mystic River, and retraced our steps cautiously to where we had left the boat.

At one place I noticed a small hole in the side wall only about three-quarters of a meter in diameter, through which an occasional bat would fly, and could not resist the temptation to see where it might lead. Three of us crawled back into the narrow channel for about 100 meters, and there found another but smaller cavern. Through a crevice in the top of this little cavern we could feel a noticeable draft of fresh air, but we dared not go farther because the far side of this cavern led down a steep and crumbling incline, and to attempt it without ropes would have been foolhardy. I feel certain that it is connected with the main channel of the river as surveyed in 1911.

Reluctantly, we returned to the water, climbed back into the dinghy and poled our way downstream through the winding passageways toward the entrance. We had gone such a short distance upstream that it had hardly seemed worth the trouble to mark the channel; but on our return we had reason to regret this several times when at a dividing of the ways we took the wrong passage, and after losing time up dead-end channels were forced to return and try another. It was with some relief that we finally saw the daylight through the maze of stalactites about the entrance, and a concerted sigh of relief went up when we had once again landed on the shore of the lagoon. Nevertheless, we left Mystic River talking of plans for a careful exploration of all its caverns and passageways should time permit.

As the sun was low we pushed off through a light surf and returned to the *Pathfinder;* there weighed anchor, and stood for Jibboon Bay, where anchorage was made for the night. That evening we sat on the quarterdeck and watched the last rays of the sun fading on the dome of Mount St. Pauls, wondering if perhaps, after all, there might be treasure hidden in one of the myriad passageways of Mystic River.

A Cat and Dog Fight

Ah * * * there's something we haven't seen for a long time: a cat-and-dog fight.

Stop the car, Henry, so we can see.

Combatants: one black Tom, husky, not in the least afraid. He's handled situations like this before. One evil-looking Chow, evidently a veteran, battle-scarred. One mangy mongrel, half Airdale is our guess, "willin'", like Barkis, not too enthusiastic. One pup, just curious—"Perhaps it's a new kind of fun," he seems to be thinking.

Scene: corner of U and Fourteenth streets northwest.

Time: 9 a. m.

Tom squares off. He has been chased back and forth across the street, in and out of traffic until he is a bit winded. In a front yard, back to an iron railing, he takes his stance.

Every hair down his spine is stiffly upright; tail arches high; right forepaw is raised; eyes front—and do they snap! The three have come together, crescent-wise, and face Tom, awaiting a first aggressive move.

It will never come from Tom. The chow knows his tricks. The airdale is conservative. Alas, poor pup. It is the inexperience, the impetuousness of youth.

Pup moves forward. "Pooh," says he, "what's a cat."

Tom is patient. Pup gets close enough. There is a hardly perceptible blur as that right paw moves.

One pup, surprised and all curiosity gone, flies down the street, tail between legs, howling.

One down; two to go.

The Airedale, impatient, barks. Tom waits, as immobile as a carved statue. Chow growls, but only to encourage his partner. So the Airedale barks once more, jumps a step forward.

Tom stands pat. The Airedale, annoyed, with the growl of battle in his throat, nonplussed, ventures all to get it over with.

Tom backs, prepared. Leaps. Four feet, claws all unsheathed.

Quick finish.

Some one whistles across the street.

The Airedale, nose bleeding, interest at low ebb in all such fights, begs pardon of all, and willingly pads across to his master.

Two down; one to go.

The Chow is still patient. Tom is closer now, and off balance for an instant.

An opportunity presents itself.

Brown fur closes in with a rush, silent. Tom got it that time, a clean nip in the shoulder.

No, the Chow is not a gentleman.

"Get your man, but give him a chance," is his code.

He backs off—and in that instant Tom is off, one black streak, through the fence, for the nearest tree.

"Foul," growls the chow.

You don't get anywhere with a chow, Tom knows. A few scratches mean nothing to them.

Inglorious end: Tom licking his wound in a safe spot on a low limb. The chow, growling his disappointment and cursing the tribe of felines, waits below a moment. Off to fairer foes who can't climb trees.

Genesis of the Candle

Continued from page 4.

candles with those of a few decades ago; then the housewife made her own, using the material that was at hand. In New England the bayberry bush furnished delightful candles; indeed bayberry candles are still a tradition in many homes and always lighted at Christmas time.

In Southern California the Spanish workmen from Mexico continue to make candles by the ancient dipping process. The product is made entirely by hand and when sufficiently seasoned the workman also decorates them by hand. For this purpose the candle is hung on a large hoop in the center of which the artisan sits and works, adding a little decoration to one after the other and progressing around the ring several times before the work is completed. These candles are greatly in demand for church uses, but many are also sold for household purposes.

The materials now used by the candlemakers are tallow, stearin wax, spermaceti parafin and petroleum. Next in importance to beeswax, which of course is the finest possible material for candles, is Chinese wax that is produced by an insect upon the branches of the Chinese ash. By August of each year the branches of the trees have become deeply incrusted with the waxy secretion of the insects and are then cut off and boiled in water, causing the wax to collect upon the surface.

The candle as a unit of light is still used in describing the light effects of many objects, included in which are lighthouses and searchlights. In England in 1860 a candle power as a unit of light in photometry was defined by the London Metropolis Gas act as the light given by a sperm candle, of which six weighed one pound and each burned 120 grains an hour. In the United States in the same year this same "standard candle" in light measurement was adopted and still obtains.

But the candles of Easter—lo how they cause the centuries to fall away and bring renewed inspiration from those who followed in the footsteps of the Lord.

Ten Overworked Words.

Ten words make up 25 per cent of our ordinary speech, say the lexicographers. They are: "The, of, and, to, a, in, that, it, is, I."

Further, they estimate that the average person's active vocabulary, exclusive of proper names, does not exceed 3,000 words! The unabridged dictionary contains more than 400,000 words.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

(The solver of this puzzle makes his own diagram—in other words, he has no black spaces nor numbers to guide him—as he goes along. This is necessarily a process of verbal experiment, trial and error to reach the solution.)

BLOCKS OF SIXES.

ACROSS.

1 Pester
7 Article
10 Swiveled wheel
16 Unwilling
17 Fiery
18 A recess
19 Expand
20 Period of immense duration
21 Roofing material (pl.)
22 Paradise
23 Green
26 Loaned
27 Idle fancy
29 Employed
31 Affray
34 Very swift
37 A view through an avenue
41 On every side
43 Tardy
44 Penetrate
45 A paying guest
47 Scale note
48 Seraphs
49 State (ab.)
50 A profligate
53 Indian mulberry
54 Beleaguerment (pl.)
57 Upon
58 Vilifies
62 Feeling regret
63 Allowance for waste
65 Harsh
66 Follow
67 Plumed bird
69 Concise
70 Icelandic writing
72 Allude
74 Cereal grasses
77 Canadian province
80 A continent
84 Large ladle (pl.)
86 High card
87 University teacher
89 Golf term
90 Eagle
91 Originate
92 Entire property
93 Allow
94 Town in Pennsylvania

DOWN.

1 Commanded
2 Greedy
3 To take out
4 Splendor of appearance
5 Superlative ending
6 Bailiff
7 Pertaining to heat
8 A cowl
9 Volcano
10 Hurls
11 The whole
12 Burning with hot liquid
13 Carry
14 Heating chamber
15 Repose
24 Attention
25 Bare
28 Split apart
30 Level
31 Fairy queen
32 Gradual eatingaway
33 Laders
35 Business associate
36 Roman road
38 Kind of vessel
39 Bank clerks
40 Metric measure (pl.)
42 Condensed vapors
46 Sun god
48 Malt liquors
51 Painful
52 Preterit ending
54 Compass point
55 Inspiring norror
56 Watched closely
59 Festival
60 Reduces to a mean
61 Observe
63 Columation
64 A rushing stream
68 Is not found—non est inventus (ab.)
71 Administers medicine to
73 Vigor
74 Greek mountain
75 Performs
76 Plaything
78 Chinese money
79 Land measure
81 Chair
82 Preposition
83 Solar Disk
85 Mine shaft
88 Period of time

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	P	I	N		S	P	A	R	E		R	O	T	E
L	O	R	E		T	O	K	E	N		E	V	I	L
A	L	A	R		O	R	I	E	L		T	E	R	M
M	O	T	O	R	M	E	N		I	N	U	R	E	S
		E	L	I	A	S		T	S	A	R			
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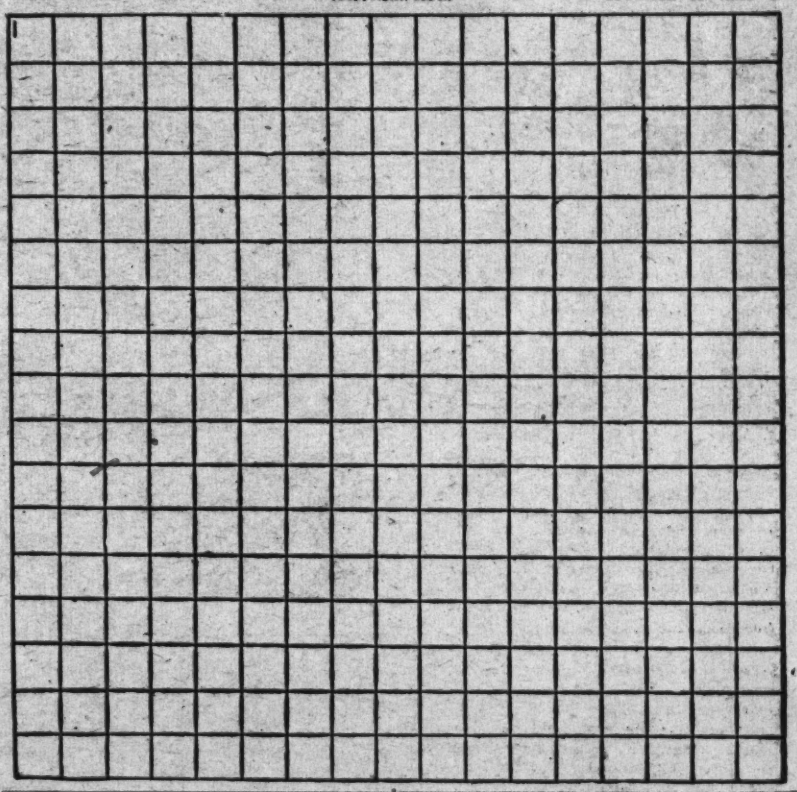
(Copyright, 1934.)



Relics of Civil War

Continued from page 4.

watch-guard ornament, 4 watch-seals; 1 cluster pin; 3 gold rings; 1 set beads; 2 keyrings; 3 hair-pins with brilliants; 1 scarf-pin, jet; 1 belt-buckle, jet; 4 cameos and 1 stone, unmounted."

A notice, signed by the acting Secretary of the Treasury, said they would be sold at public auction if not reclaimed by April 22, 1888.

This act brought immediate response. Claimants from all over the country began sending in long lists, attested to by their lawyers, a notary public, and the two "affidavits of ownership" required, of their lost properties.

On June 22, 1886, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Harrison sent in her list, describing the exact circumstances of her loss, and attached the names of a minister, a lawyer, doctor, two majors and a colonel attesting to the question "as to who I am, etc."

In September Mary E. Sams came before Baltimore lawyers and swore the loss of "a pearl breast pin, an oval painted pin, a cameo with painted head and bust, a silver card-case chased on both sides, and a child's coral necklace and armlets." Her son, making affidavit, wrote respectfully to the Secretary that "the objects were valued chiefly from their pretium affectionis, arising from the fact that they were wedding presents."

John McRae, member of the family which had lost so much, was now a lawyer, and assiduous in aiding his neighbors to recover their losses. From July to December he continued to pour in attested lists of properties for his clients—for Miss H. M. Brevard, Miss M. V. Moore, Isabella McRae, for himself, and for many others.

Shand Smith, Emily Boag, and Anna C. Hayward had all come forward with their claims.

One Evelyn H. King, as late as June 16, 1887, sent in her list from Paris, France, where she was then living.

Finally, on May 20, 1887, an advertisement of auction of what remained still, was sent to the papers "Ten a. m., Thursday, May 17, 1888," was decided on as the day upon which the "Duncansen Brothers, Auctioneers, Ninth and D street northwest" were to sell the properties left, as is indicated in their letter to the Secretary on May 7, 1888.

Evidently the sale was not very successful. Their next letter enclosed a check for but $455.30.

Little else is told. On July 12, 1906, a typewritten memorandum gives this information: "The sources of receipt enumerated cover all articles of silverware, jewelry, etc., that were ever in this department, as disclosed by the records." The case was closed.

Cockatoo Begs Kisses.

Maidens in Houston, Tex., shall not lack for love, Tom, a cockatoo, has decided. Not content with merely ornamenting the patio at the home of E. L. Patterson, Tom perches near the sidewalk and roguishly calls to each girl who passes "Gimme a kiss."

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Spring Renovation

Junior Post Boys and Girls at the White House Tomorrow — Be Neat and Polite.

The Junior Post.

Watch for the Cherry Blossoms on the Trees Around the Speedway.

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 1, 1934.

Joyous and Gay Easter Is Editor's Wish for All Readers of The Junior Post

Spring Illustrates Real Meaning Of Holiday as Renewal of Life

Dear Post Boys and Girls: A joyous Easter to you, one and all!

From all the signs this is to be a real Easter with plenty of colored eggs for everybody.

We should remember the deep significance of the holiday, how it tells of life arising out of what seems to be death, a miracle we see every year in nature in the coming of spring and all the flowers, blooming trees and birds, bees and animals rejoicing in the pleasant weather after the hardships of winter.

The most wonderful Easter carol is the one we can hear outside our windows these spring mornings when the birds assemble and sing their alleluias. What beautiful voices they have, rising in trills, runs and cadenzas that opera singers would give much to be able to copy.

Easter means vacation to our boys and girls and I hope that you will use it to good advantage by taking long walks out of doors. Keep your eyes and ears open on those walks. Nature has many secrets to share with you if you only have the eyes to see and the ears to hear them. Too many of us go about the world with our eyes and ears shut tightly and thus we deprive ourselves of much real joy.

This break in the school year is to give you a chance for a little rest before the last mile of the year is run that will bring you up to the goal of promotion. After you have had your Easter holidays and the good times and fun that come with them, make a resolution to go back to school and work hard so you will "pass," one and all. Just a little more effort will put you over the top in this regard. Try it and see if I am not right.

The Junior Post is very proud of its Easter number. Little Ding-How, who edits the Pets' Corner for us, told me last night that his friends and writers have been very busy with the Easter number and that he had more good things than he could find space to put into his Pets' Corner. He wants to send his thanks to all the pets and boys and girls who sent in such fine material and to tell them he appreciates it, even though he is unable to use all of it this Easter.

The Junior Post needs more pictures. Our Junior artists work hard, but we need more children drawing to fill up the space that we get for pictures each week in The Junior Post. More boys and girls should try. After all, you might be able to draw something fit for The Junior Post if only you tried. We do not ask for a perfect drawing, but we do require it to be suitable for publication, which means that the picture must be clear enough that an engraving can be made from it. All the pictures must be drawn in black—BLUE INK WILL NOT REPRODUCE—and it should be on good white paper or drawing board.

The Junior Post editor wants a new feature for this little paper. She wants it to be suggested by our contributors and our readers. What would you suggest? For the best suggestion received by April 15, a special prize of $1 will be given. Put on your thinking caps and see what comes into your minds for our dear Junior Post. Thousands of children and many hundreds of adults read this paper each week. Bear that in mind when you are thinking up a feature. It must be something that our boy and girl contributors can produce. The best part of The Junior Post is that it is almost entirely the work of our boys and girls.

Once more, a joyous Easter to all of you!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Happy Easter. Drawn by Bonnie Mason Throckmorton, 11, 6202 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. Awarded $1.

Easter.

(Awarded $1.)

Wake up, wake up, little daffodil,
Don't you know that Easter's here?
Throw off your earthly coverlet,
And sing a song of cheer.

The long cold winter's gone at last,
And all our friends are out,
The birds, the bees and flowers,
Don't you hear a happy shout?

Put on your pretty yellow gown,
And lovely cloak of green,
Then show yourself to passers-by,
None prettier will be seen.

So hurry now, little daffodil,
I'll be waiting for you, dear,
Rub your sleepy eyes, then arise,
For I said that Easter's here.

JEAN GRAY.
719 Third street northeast.

Easter Morning.

The earth is fragrant with springtime,
The sun is large and bright,
And every hillside is gleaming
With flowers yellow and white.

The birds in the trees are singing
Their melodies sweet and gay,
The chimes in the church are ringing,
Calling us all to pray.

The organ is playing so sweetly
Its gayest and happiest tune,
The altar is decked with lilies
'Til it looks like a garden in June.

The palms and the fragrant flowers
Make the church look joyful and gay,
All the earth rejoices in beauty
On this happy Easter day.

ELEANOR F. DELAPLAINE,
(age 11).
Frederick, Md.

Spring.

Spring is here! Spring is here!
With happy children everywhere;
The grass so green, the sky so blue,
I like spring, don't you?

Spring is here! Spring is here!
With gay-colored flowers everywhere
The little birds are singing, too;
I like spring, don't you?

Spring is here! Spring is here!
With butterflies flitting here and there;
The little squirrels are happy, too;
I like spring, don't you?

NATHALA THOMPSON.

Easter and Golden Rule.

The Golden Rule is very nice,
And I try to follow it, too,
But it certainly is a vice
By the things other people will do.

For when Easter time is here,
The eggs are wearing bright colors gay;
Why should they seem to care?
Just remember the Golden Rule, I say.

ANN JARBOE (age 14).
Leonardtown, Md.

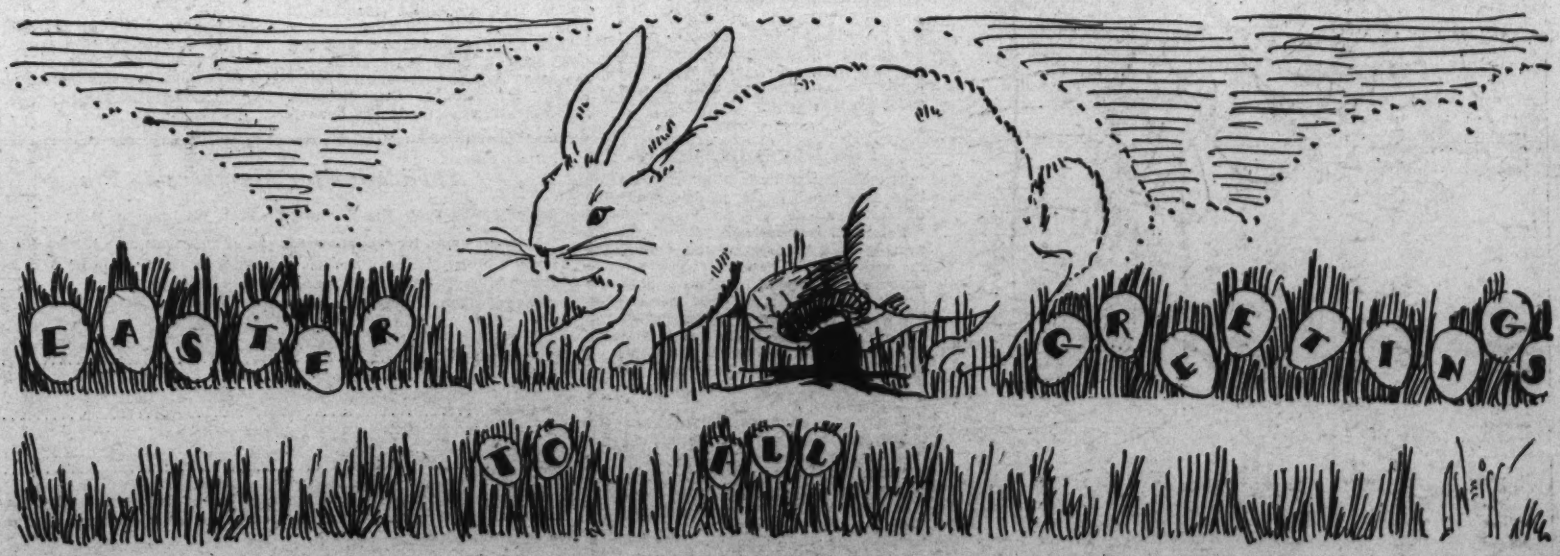
April Days.

April showers bring May flowers
For the people gay;
Growing, sowing, watering, hoeing
Happens every day.

Children running, flowers budding
In the garden gay,
Sleeping, weeping, creeping, peeping
As they grow each day.

Bells are ringing, birds are singing,
Life is, oh, so gay,
Flowers, showers, many hours
Pass away each April day.

HELEN DRAZEN (age 13.)



Easter Greetings to All. Drawn by Alfred Weiss, 13, 921 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Awarded $1.

Easter at the Mills.

(Awarded $1.)

Members of the Mills family were very poor, as were most people in lower Chittenville. They were not too poor to go to church every Sunday, however. Every Sunday bright and early, Nan and Bob, who were twins, dressed and went to Sunday school. After Sunday school was over their parents took them to church. The twins eagerly awaited Sunday. Next Sunday was Easter and it was awaited with much impatience and excitement.

Saturday came. Nell, Nan's friend, called. "Are you going to have any Easter eggs?" she asked.

Nan smiled bravely and replied. "No, not this year. Dad's been out of work and Bob and I decided that we would have no candy or Easter eggs this year. Its hard enough on Mum and Dad anyway."

"Nan, I think you are a wonder! I'm sure I would not have given up my pleasures on Easter," Nell said warmly, as she dropped a kiss on her friend's forehead.

"But I really won't miss my pleasures. I'll go to church as usual. You know we must remember the real reason for Easter. I shall never forget such a wonderful reason."

"I never thought of it in that sense," murmured Nell. "Say! Can I go to church with you? I really want to. I'd rather do that than roll eggs any day!"

"Why of course. Here's my Sunday school book. Let's read the Easter lesson over well."

Easter was a lot different that year than ever before. Nell was at the Mills' home for dinner. The dinner was not expensive but was well prepared. Nell did not miss servants to wait on her. The sermon at church had been a good one and Nell had not missed her idle Easter pleasures.

That evening at Nell's home she told her mother about the day.

"Mother," she said, "they are not rich but very poor. They all love each other so much that it makes up for all the pleasures they miss. It was real homelike at their house."

NADINE DAVIS (age 13).
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Easter Bunny.

Who comes on Easter morn, do you think,
And drops a full basket as quick as a wink
Filled with chocolate rabbits and eggs of all colors?
Now, who do you think is this mysterious fellow.

If you haven't guessed, I certainly must tell you
Who leaves baskets and eggs of green, red, and blue
He's a plump, brown bunny with a cotton tail white
If you get up with dawn you will see him all right.

ANNE POINDEXTER (age 12.)

Drawn by Evelyn Yazee, 14, 650 Park road northwest.

Drawn by Marie Rittue, 18, 3551 S street northwest.

The Junior Post Airship

"Happy Easter to you!" smiled the pilot as the editor climbed into the airship for the weekly tour of the world for the benefit of the readers of The Junior Post. "That is, Happy Easter tomorrow. For, of course, we must have our inspection of the world all finished before Sunday."

"Well, it will be Happy Easter when the readers of The Junior Post read about our tour," remarked the editor. "I think it is very nice to have an Easter number of The Junior Post."

"Mrs. Roosevelt is starting the Easter season right, or the spring season, perhaps," pointed out the pilot as they flew over Arlington National Cemetery and saw Mrs. Roosevelt officiating at the planting of cedars of Lebanon. "The President had an engagement to plant those trees but he is on a much-needed vacation, so Mrs. Roosevelt is doing it for him."

"Yes," commented the editor, "and she is going to come out here again tomorrow for the Easter morning services in the Amphitheater. I think it is so nice to have those services."

"And on Easter Monday morning, now many Washington boys and girls are going to be made happy by being allowed the freedom of the White House grounds to roll Easter eggs! I think it was a splendid idea of President and Mrs. Rutherford B Hayes to think of inviting the boys and girls of Washington into the White House grounds for this purpose. Every President and his wife has kept up the custom. Mrs. Roosevelt and her two grandchildren, Sistie and Buzzie Dall, will come down from the south portico of the White House to mingle with the egg rollers and see that the games are being carried on well."

Then across the country they flew to take a look at spring farming. They saw many rivers, rising high after th melting of ice, but they also saw how expert the people of this country have become in checking damage from rising tides.

"It looks like a good season for planting," observed the editor. "The ground is in good condition after the many snows of the winter. Hard as the blizzards (or near blizzards) have been this winter, they have been good for the crops."

They reached Los Angeles in time to see some of the events of the Navy Air Show and to admire the skill and bravery of naval pilots. Then back they came again to make a general tour of inspection of the Army Air Service flying the United States mail again. They lingered over the Newark Airport to see Lieut. Richard S. Freeman being checked as to equipment and plane just before he flew the first trip to Cleveland.

Across the wide Atlantic Ocean they flew because they had an engagement to listen from the skies to the message the new King Leopold III of Belgium broadcast to his subjects in French and in Flemish. Then because all the world is interested in the royal children of Great Britain, they flew over Buckingham Palace to see 4-year-old Princess Margaret Rose and her elder sister, Princess Elizabeth, who may some day be Queen of England, walking with the Queen. They were all dressed alike in nice blue coats and little berets to match. The Queen herself had on a lovely blue coat with a collar to it.

Across the ocean once more they flew to view the American countryside on Saturday afternoon before Easter Sunday. The habit of wearing new clothes on Easter Sunday is not neglected in this country. Through the windows of the home, last minute stitches were being put on new frocks and hats, and the stores in city and village streets were thronged with Easter Saturday shoppers.

The Regenpfeifer

The Regenpfeifer is a small brown bird that inhabits the prairie lands of Norway.

This bird is extremely clever. Its nest is built on the ground among the tall weeds. When a stranger approaches the nest, the bird goes limping in front of the person. Naturally, the person, thinking the bird is injured, goes to get it and after following it a while sees the bird fly away. And of course the stranger could never find its nest in that grass.

The bird's name is German and translated means rainwhistler, as this bird is always whistling when it rains.

GRAEME SMALLWOOD, Jr. (age 15),
American Express Co.,
Geneva, Switzerland.
Ecole Professionelle.

The Story Book Lady.

"Three cheers for Easter!" shouted Bill as the children of the Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens arrived in Lafayette Park to start on the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"Our first book street is over there," called out the Story Book Lady, who came up escorted by the Story Book Fairy Queen and Merry and Jolly driving along in Easter egg chariots.

"Where?" chorused the children, "At the White House?"

"You have guessed right," replied the Story Book Lady. "Don't you see little Scamper waiting for us?"

"Yes, and there is Anna Roosevelt Dall, President and Mrs. Roosevelt's only daughter, waiting there, too She wrote the book "Scamper" and there is Scamper himself. Isn't he a darling in his red pants, white coat and blue ruffle about his neck."

"Yes, yes," exclaimed the children in glee.

"The Macmillan Co. made him into a fine book," went on the Story Book Lady. "Dave and Babs welcomed the little fellow when he arrived in Washington and showed him all the sights. Of course, he will attend the Easter egg rolling on the White House grounds tomorrow."

"We will be there, too," the children promised while visions of Easter baskets danced in their heads.

Mrs. Dall, the author of the book who was helped by Mrs. Marjorie Flack, who drew the pictures, will have her own children, Sistie and Buzzie Dall, out to see the fun.

"I'm going to ask mother to get me a copy of 'Scamper' for my Easter gift," announced Jane.

"I have mine," sang out Merry, "and Mrs. Dall will sign her name in it for me."

Jolly looked happy, too. He knew that Merry would let him look at the book sometime.

The children danced along happily, then Dick called out suddenly:

"There's Kees and his pet duck 'Kleintje.'"

"So it is," exclaimed Bill. "I didn't know that Marian King, a Washington author of children's books, had written a sequel to her popular book, "Kees," which was a Junior Literary Guild selection in 1930."

"She has," replied Ruth, "and this new book is even better than the first one. It has been published by Albert Whitman & Co., Chicago. Elizabeth Enright made the beautiful pictures. It tells a lot about Dutch life, habits and customs."

"I can't wait to get my copy," little Frances said. "What fun it will be to read about Kees and Kleintje again. He was the cutest duck and Kees such an amusing, fine boy."

The colors down this book street were most striking. They were gay tulip hues, red yellow and bright green leaves, and everywhere in the street tulips were growing.

"Did you hear what Angelo Patri, the educator we hear on the radio, said of this book?" asked Jack, who was a great radio fan. "Mr. Patri said, "I have read the manuscript of "Kees and Kleintje." I think this is a charming story for reading aloud to the younger children. It has the details and the matter-of-fact attitude, the enjoyment of daily routine life, the all-wellness that little children love."

"Story Book Lady," called out Jane, "I'd like to have a garden of my own this summer."

"Right down this street, my friends," said a little garden elf pointing to a gay lane, bright with flowers and blooming trees. "I'm 'The Junior Gardener,' by Dorothy W. Greene and Rosetta C. Goldsmith. (The Vanguard Press, New York.) Any child reading me can learn how to have a garden of his or her own this summer."

The boys and girls passed a happy half hour in the Garden street and everyone went home that afternoon determined to start a garden no matter how small might be his back yard.

Success.

If I have tried and won,
Then I have not tried in vain;
But if I have tried and lost,
Then I will try again.

For he who tries but once,
Is beaten at the start,
And he will find that one trial
Is only a little part.

Only a little part
Of the great game of life,
For the trials are many,
And filled with work and strife.

But the lad who wins
Will go straight ahead,
With never a backward glance,
And a steady, forward tread.

So, my son, lift your shoulders,
And go straight and true,
Success will be yours,
And fame is waiting for you.

KARL H. STELLO (age 16).
Beltsville, Md.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ... 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Drawn by Elizabeth Marshall, 10, 2000 H street northwest.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Geneva, Switzerland, March 12.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing several articles of interest and I hope you can publish them. Here in Geneva we have had spring and almost summer weather for over a month, but today it has been raining and snowing. As we have a subscription to The Washington Post, I receive and am saving all Junior Posts, and have seen in the papers that Washington has had rather "stormy weather."

The story of the bird I am writing about was told to me by one of the residents here in the pension. The poems are about the things we saw on our trip last summer. As I am now in a Swiss school and speak only French grammatical errors in English may be in abundance.

Waiting for the next Sunday Post, very sincerely yours,

GRAEME T. SMALLWOOD, JR. (Age 15).

Ecole Professionelle, Geneva.

Dear Editor: I was very happy to see my story published. I am sending you a letter for the Pets' Corner. I hope it is good enough to publish. Muggins really did climb up a tree and had to be gotten down by my brother, Junior. Yours truly,

MARJORIE DAWES (age 12).
Rural Route 1, Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Editor: This is the first picture I have drawn for your paper. I couldn't explain how much I like your paper. I read it every Sunday. I do hope my picture will be accepted so I can draw more for the paper. I will try to draw one for the prize. Drawing is my favorite occupation. I think Mary Small is a splendid artist. I would like to be able to draw like she does.

Yours Postly

SHIRLY ANNE BYWATERS.
Seat Pleasant, Md.

Dear Editor: This is to be my Easter contribution, and I hope it will be published.

Happy Easter greetings to the editor of The Junior Post, to Ding-How and to Junior Post members. Sincerely, yours,

ANN JARBOE (age 14).
Leonardtown, Md.

Dear Editor: Well, here I am once again contributing something to The Junior Post. I never tire of making drawings and stories, as there is always something to work for when you send them to The Junior Post. I think that it is an honor to have your drawings published let alone winning a prize.

My contribution this time consists of a drawing of the Olympic Games and a story on the same. I hope they will be published. Sincerely, yours,

ROSE WINTERFELDT (age 14).
801 E street southwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a little verse that I composed and I do so hope that it is good enough to be published in your lovely little paper.

The best of luck to The Junior Post. I am, yours, very truly,

ANN ROBINSON (age 12).
Yacht Tupantod, Halifax River Yacht Club, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing my first contribution to The Junior Post and I hope it is good enough to be published.

Best wishes to your paper. May it be as good in the future as it has been in the past. Sincerely, yours,

MARGARET VIEHMANN (age 15).
3616 Quesada street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Dear Editor: I was so thrilled to see my George Washington picture in The Junior Post, and I thank you very much for printing it.

I am sending two Easter strips, which I hope you can print.

I am also inclosing my application for a membership pin.

Best wishes for a happy Easter. Sincerely,

ELIZABETH MARSHALL (age 10).
2000 H street northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find two strips entitled "The Elves Prepare for Spring" and "Easter Morning." I have worked hard on both, so hope to have them printed. Sincerely, yours,

FRANCES HOLMES (age 14).
110 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I am very much ashamed of myself for not writing you and The Junior Post earlier, but my school work has kept me very busy.

First of all I want to thank you for the prize of $1 for my story "Tropical Treasure." When I saw it in the paper I didn't know just what to say.

Next I want to tell you that I am sending in a very short story or description of a storm at sea, and also a picture for Easter. I hope you will like them and put them in the paper.

From now on I will try to send something in more regularly to The Junior Post.

Wishing you the best of luck, counting the members too—I remain, a lover of The Junior Post,

GENEVIEVE L. REIMER.
428 Taylor street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am writing an Easter story. I am going to send it in soon and I hope that it will meet your approval.

Now is the time when every one is planting tulips. My story, entitled "Tulips Red and Gold," is accompanied by a drawing of my little sister's. She asked me to send her picture with my story in high hopes that you will publish it. She is only 6 years old, but likes to draw. Best wishes for The Junior Post, I am, sincerely,

MARIE LOUISE RALPH (age 11).
5210 Illinois avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I wish to enter my picture for the Easter edition of The Junior Post.

The picture represents the Easter Bunny painting Easter eggs. One egg cracks open and much to the Bunny's surprise The Junior Post pops out instead of a little chicken.

I hope it will appear in the Easter edition. Yours,

GRET A. GARRISON (age 16).
1206 Crittenden street northwest.

Drawn by Marie Rittue.

The Storm.

The storm increased during the night. There was a sullen sound of rushing waves and tremendous confusion. The thunder boomed, echoed and reechoed across the angry waves.

A ship, plunging and staggering, rushed over the stormy sea with close reefed topsails. At times her yards dipped into the water or her bow went beneath the waves. But yet she went on.

Sometimes the waves seemed to overwhelm her, but only by the quick movement of the helmsman at the helm was she preserved from being overpowered by the merciless surge.

GENEVIEVE L. REIMER (age 14).
428 Taylor street northwest.

Prize Winners This Week.

$1 Poetry Prize. Jean Gray, 719 Third street northeast.

$1 Ding-How Prize. Ann Carr, 509 Florida avenue northeast.

$1 Story Prize. Nadine Davis, 1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

$1 Cartoon Prize. Bonnie Mason Throckmorton, 6202 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

$1 Strip Prize. Alfred Weiss, 921 New Hampshire avenue.

Flight.

Taps. A salute to our Army air-mail flyers. To those pilots who during the long dark night guided their planes through blinding snow and rainstorms, who at any minute might be hurled down into that dark gaping space below or thrown against the sharp treacherous sides of the mountains. To these men there was no limit of courage and bravery; they took what was assigned them as only part of their duty.

Think of yourselves flying through a storm with death waiting below if anything happened to the plane. Would you be fearless and have the courage of those men? Maybe, and maybe not. But those men who were picked as couriers of our correspondence thought only of their duty and that "the mail must go through." They thought of the important official letters which would mean a great deal to many, and also of the loving letter of a mother to her child alone somewhere with only those letters as friends. They performed their duty willingly and valiantly as an act essential to their country, and carried on.

Those men gave their lives for their country. What can we do? We can make the air safer for those who take to the air as a means of serving their country, for those who risk their lives for us.

DOROTHY KINES (age 15).

Drawn by Mary Alice Clark, 12, 422 Peabody street northwest.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

School ..... Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington D. C.", and membership card will be sent to you.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post.)

Bow, wow, wow, wow! Here I am, right in the middle of the Easter edition of The Junior Post, all in my new Easter biscuit-colored suit and my nice fresh white Easter necktie. I seldom wear a hat, but I guess when I go for a walk I will put on my eyeglasses, so that everybody out Easter parading will know I am an editor.

Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon just telephoned that he had a new white Easter suit and a blue necktie. Well, I want to be polite as an editor always should be, but it resembles the suit Sandy has been wearing all the time, only I guess he sent it to the cleaner's for Easter.

Hop-Toy Pekingese has been in Florida for some weeks and says he is going to write about the ocean and fishes. Well, if he does not hurry up we will all be going to the ocean and looking at the fishes up this way.

I will have to go to the White House and see the boys and girls rolling eggs on the White House lawn tomorrow. Of course, an editor is above egg rolling. But I think I will take my Easter basket along just in case some boy or girl has forgotten to bring their eggs. Of course, if some of the eggs get broken I will eat them because I want to help keep the grass nice and clean.

I guess Winks Setter Dog will be around. Meggie Scottie and Major Police Dog seem to be away from the White House lately. Well, I must say they are both fond of nipping, a pastime even the politest White House visitors do not like.

I just got a letter from Oleo Norwegian Elkhound, who lived at the White House when President and Mrs. Hoover were there. Oleo says the climate in California is very good and that he is very happy to retire to private life and get enough sleep. I remember Oleo was pretty busy bossing the squirrels about in the White House grounds when he lived there.

Jimmy, Donald and Barbara have been hunting eggs all morning and I hear they found quite a lot. Of course an editor is not interested in such things. There were some hidden under the rugs in our house. We are having roast chicken and ice cream for dinner and a nice big egg custard, so I am listening for the dinner bell. It certainly has a very nice sound.

Dear Ding-How: Friday Meem is a very lonely dog now that his mistress has gone to Florida and left him all alone. Friday and Cuba Meem can't go on any more of their lovely walks now.

Tweet is singing very cheerfully in his golden bungalow now that spring is here. During the winter he was depressed and hardly sang a note.

Mike, great Dane, who is getting quite old has had to go and see the doctor about his rheumatism.

Daisy and Pansy, dear little things, are very joyous about spring coming to us once more. Daisy, who had some of her teeth pulled out, is recovering rapidly now. Pansy, who had some difficulty with her hind leg, is getting well too. All the animals here miss Spider. Daisy told Mike today that it would be a year in July since Spider died.

Koko, the Pomeranian, has gotten over his pneumonia.

Happy Easter to you, Ding-How.

Your friend

WINANT WATSON.

Dear Ding-How: This is Whatsit, writing from the Puppy Hotel. I know you want to know how I got my name. Well, my mistress says, "Whatsit, you have a nose like a pig, and hind legs like a lamb's." I am always licking or washing myself like a cat, and have part poodle in me. You know what I look like now. I like to play with a big dog who lives near the hotel. I bite his leg and he runs after me. He doesn't catch me, but if he gets too close I run in a tree box and he can't get me. There goes the door bell. Good-by, WHATSIT.

P. S.—Excuse the English; I don't go to school.

ANN HAYNES (age 11).
1700 Lawrence street northeast.

Dear Ding-How: Bow wow! Knowbody noes I am righting this. Eye am inn disgrase with mi mistrece over that bedrum sliper afare. I gess that book Eye tor donte mater sew much naow. I im Towser thee teribel, feered bi awl the dogs inn hour neyberhood.

Barques and licks from

TOWSER THEE TERIBEL.

P. S. Youw had beter knot mind mi speling.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

Dear Ding-How: I am a stout, black and white fox terrier named Spot and I am 7 years of age. When I was hardly a year old I became a part of a family who dwelt in Pennsylvania. I was then very small and had practically no tail at all. During the summer I spent all of my time out in their back yard, but when winter came I lived indoors and slept in the cellar. A little while ago I took a long ride on one of those things that say, "chu chu." The ride might have been all right had it not been for the thing I had to wear on my nose. Washington was what I heard some people call the place we rode to. After the lady, boy and I got off that vehicle we walked to a house and they went in, after fastening me to a post in the back yard.

There happened to be a dog in the house and they were afraid of a harmless little fight. I was finally allowed to associate with the dog and we got along fairly well. He showed me his favorite place to bury his bones, which is the coal bin. I was a pretty sight when I left, but please do not think me conceited, that is, just my own frank opinion of myself.

From that home I traveled to another place where I had been before. Here I got one of those awful things called a bath and began traveling again. I am now in the possession of a very nice lady and live in a very nice home and am quite happy, but I would like to see again the people I lived with at first. Bow wow. SPOT.

P. S. Ann Carr, of 509 Florida avenue northeast, is my stenographer.

Dear Ding-How: My name is Topsy. I hope you will have me as one of your friends but I haven't any ancestors to mention except my adopted mother who is a lady of high degree. How do you spend these windy March days? The time that I'm not sleeping by the warm fire, I spend it by dodging my next door neighbor, Gor-Boy, who seems big as a house because I'm a little black and white kitten and Gor-Boy is a great big gray police dog and would like to gobble me up any nice day. Well, you will hear from me soon, never fear. So long, TOPSY TURVSY, ESQ.

Anne Poindexter (age 12).

Dear Ding-How: I had a thrilling experience the other day. I was feeling very playful that day and you know how all cats love to climb trees. I went out in the front yard and started to climb up a tree. Mary, my mistress, was swinging under the tree. As I climbed higher she called to me, "Don't climb too high or you won't be able to get down."

But I paid no heed to her warnings. (I was little thick-headed don't you think?) Higher and higher I climbed. It was fun. You really don't know what fun it is to climb trees.

As I was saying, I climbed higher and higher, I didn't realize how high I was climbing; soon I got up so high it made me dizzy. The tree was straight up and down, and when I went to come down I couldn't.

I really got frightened so I meowed. Mary heard me cry and tried to get me down, but she could not, so she called her brother Junior to climb up the tree and get me. Well, he finally got me down and I'll never climb so high again. I like dogs that don't chase me, so I guess I'll like you.

Yours truly, MUGGINS.

Marjorie Dawes (age 12), Silver Spring, Md. R. F. D., No. 1.

Dear Ding-How: Bow, wow. Glad to meet cha. My name is So 'n' So. I'm just a poodle, but I get fed chicken and gravy. Ahem! The other day I got on the guest's bed, but I didn't stay there long. No, sir! My mistress came in and swept me out in the snow.

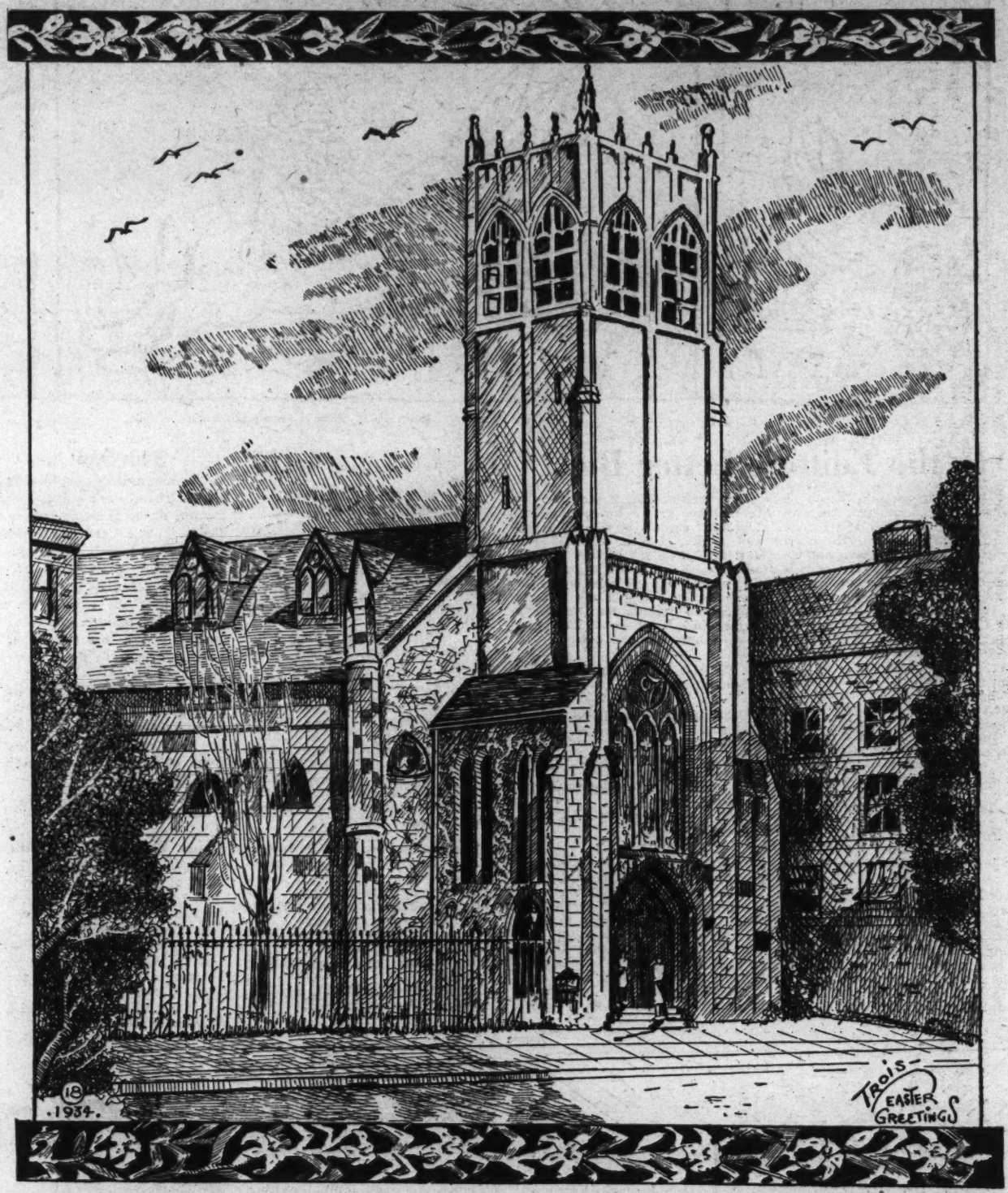
TOODLE DO SO 'N' SO.

Margaret Weschler (age 10), Leesburg, Va.

Dear Ding-How: This weather is horrible! It really gives me the jitters. I haven't been to a dog show in ages and my complexion is getting sallow from being in too much. My mistress is afraid to bathe me for fear I might catch cold and I feel like—like a tramp dog. Oh, well, there is that dinner bell again and I must say good-by. BEAUTY.

Barbara Burnes (age 13), 4722 Fifth street northwest.

Know Your Washington—Church of the Epiphany



Drawing by A. A. Trois, 429 Kenyon st. nw.

In the year 1841 there were only three Episcopal churches in Washington, and these were naturally crowded to capacity on Sundays. Many were unable to obtain seats for the sermons. This led to the discussion concerning the creation of a new parish.

A fourth church was decided upon and the name chosen was "Church of the Epiphany."

Miss Louisa Harrison offered a small tract of ground to the first vestry. That was in the autumn of 1842. Steps were taken and work was begun in August, 1843. The then new house of worship was completed in the early summer of 1844. The site was on Fourteenth street, near G.

The first rector was Dr. John W. French and the second was Dr. Charles Hall. Dr. Hall preached for the first time on the first Sunday after Christmas in 1856. It was during Dr. Hall's rectorship that President Lincoln was shot. He was one of the officiating clergy at the funeral of the martyred President.

The congregation of the Epiphany has always been noted for the prominence of its members, having had at some time or another as regular worshipers Chief Justices of the Supreme Court, generals, admirals and high diplomats.

Some very beautiful services have been held at this old downtown church, notably that held in December, 1899, in observance of the 100th anniversary of the death of George Washington.

Little would one think that such a quaint and charming church could be found snuggled so near the towering business offices and rather high buildings. But like the historic St. John's Church, it has stood and watched the progress and growth of Washington from its infancy.

The Washington Post
Fiction Section

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1934

Vance, Baffled in Search for Montague's Murderer, Encounters Another Bewildering Problem as Death Strikes Second House Guest at Night on Stamm Estate.

The Dragon Murder Case

By

S. S. VAN DINE

The Story Thus Far:

Philo Vance and District Attorney Markham, with Sergt. Heath, are investigating the strange disappearance of Sanford Montague in the old dragon pool on the Stamm estate. According to Leland, one of Stamm's guests, each member of the house party had sufficient motive for murdering Montague, with the exception of Bernice Stamm, to whom he was engaged. Stamm himself was helplessly intoxicated at the time of the tragedy and everyone else was standing beside the pool. Stamm's mother, who is mentally unbalanced, insists that the "dragon" removed Montague because he was an "enemy of the family."

The following morning the pool is drained, but there is no sign of a body. Instead they see the imprint of a scaly hoof and a huge, three-taloned claw. A chance remark of Mrs. Stamm's leads Vance to an ancient glacial pot hole beyond the pool. In it lies the mutilated body of Montague. Further questioning of Mrs. Stamm elicits no further information, however.

A scented note signed "Ellen," arranging a rendezvous with Montague at 10 p. m., the hour at which he disappeared, is found in Montague's clothes. Bernice Stamm, Leland and Greef, one of the guests, all remember having heard a car start up on the far side of the pool at that time.

"I HEARD it, all right," Greef muttered. "And I wondered whose car it was."

"I'd jolly well like to know that myself." Vance contemplated the tip of his cigarette. "Could you tell which way the car was going?"

"Toward Spuyten Duyvil," Greeff answered, without hesitation. "And it started somewhere to the east of the pool. When I got over into shallow water everything was quiet—too damned quiet to suit me. I didn't like it. I called to Leland, and then made some further efforts to see if Montague's body had drifted over to the shoal at that side of the pool. But it was no go. As I stood there, with my head and shoulders above the surface of the water, on the point of swimming back, I distinctly heard some one starting the motor of a car——"

"As if the car had been parked in the road?" interrupted Vance.

"Exactly. * * * And then I heard the gears being shifted; and the car went down the east road—and I swam back across the pool, wondering who was leaving the estate."

"According to a billet-doux we found in one of Montague's coats, a lady was waiting for him in a car, down near the east gate; at 10 o'clock last night."

"So?" Greeff gave an unpleasant laugh. "So that's the way the wind blows, is it?"

"No, no, not altogether. There was some miscalculation somewhere, I opine. * * * The fact is, d'ye see," Vance added, with slow emphasis, "we found Montague's body just beyond the Clove—in one of the potholes."

Greeff's mouth sagged open, and his eyes contracted into small shining discs.

"You found him, eh?" he iterated. "How did he die?"

"We don't know yet. The medical examiner is on his way up here now. But he wasn't a pleasant sight—a bad gash on the head and great claw-like scratches down his chest——"

Asks About Scratches.

"Wait a minute—wait a minute!" There was a tense huskiness in Greeff's demand. "Were there three scratches close together?"

Vance nooded, scarcely looking at the man.

"Exactly three—and they were a uniform distance apart."

Greeff staggered backward toward his chair and fell into it heavily.

"Oh, my God—oh, my God!" he muttered. After a moment he moved his thick fingers over his chin and looked up abruptly, fixing his eyes on Vance in furtive inquiry. "Have you told Stamm?"

"Oh, yes," Vance replied abstractedly. "We gave him the glad tidings as soon as we returned to the house, less than an hour ago." Vance appeared to reflect; then he put another question to Greeff. "Did you ever accompany Stamm on any of his treasure hunts or fishing expeditions in the tropics?"

Obviously Greeff was profoundly puzzled by this change of subject.

"No—no," he spluttered. "Never had anything to do with such silly business—except that I helped Stamm finance and equip a couple of his expeditions. That is," he amended, "I got some of my clients to put up the money. But Stamm paid it all back after the expeditions had fizzled. * * *"

Vance arrested the other's explanations with a gesture.

"You're not interested in tropical fish yourself, I take it?"

"Well, I wouldn't go so far as to say I'm not interested in them," Greeff returned in a matter-of-fact voice, but his eyes were still narrowed, like those of a man deeply perplexed. "They're nice to look at—grand colors and all that * * *"

"Any dragonfish in Stamm's collection?"

Greeff Grows Pale.

Greeff sat up again, his face paling.

"My God! You don't mean——"

"Purely an academic question," Vance interrupted, with a wave of the hand.

Greeff made a throaty noise.

"Yes, by Gad!" he declared. "There are some dragonfish here. But they're not alive. Stamm has two of them preserved some way. Anyway, they're only about 12 inches long—though they're vicious looking devils. He has some long name for them——"

"Chauliodus sloanei?"

"Something like that * * * And he's also got some sea-horses and a coral-red sea-dragon. * * * But see here, Mr. Vance, what have these fish got to do with the case?"

Vance sighed before answering. "I'm sure I don't know. But I'm dashed interested in Stamm's collection of tropical fish."

At this moment Stamm himself and Dr. Holliday crossed the hall to the drawing room.

"I'm going, gentlemen," Dr. Holliday announced quietly. "If you want me for anything, Mr. Stamm knows where to reach me." Without further ado he went toward the front door and we heard him go out and drive away in his little coupe.

Stamm stood for several moments, glowering at Greeff.

"Adding more fuel to the fire?" he asked, with an almost vicious sarcasm.

Greeff shrugged hopelessly and extended his hands in a futile gesture, as if unable to cope with the other's unreasonable attitude.

It was Vance who answered Stamm.

"Mr. Greeff and I have just been discussing your fish."

Stamm looked skeptically from one to the other of them then turned on his heel and went from the room. Vance permitted Greeff to go also.

He had no sooner passed the portieres than there came the sound of a car on the front drive; and a few moments later Detective Burke, who had been stationed at the front door, ushered in the medical examiner.

Chapter XVII.

Three Women.

(Sunday, August 12, 3:20 p. m.)

DR. DOREMUS looked us over satirically, then fixed his gaze on Sergt. Heath.

"Well, well," he said, with a commiserating shake of the head." So the corpse has returned. Suppose we have a look at it before it eludes you again."

"It's down the east road a bit." Vance rose from his chair and went toward the door. "We'd better drive."

We went out of the house and, picking up Detective Burke, got into Vance's car. Doremus trailed us in his own car. We swung round to the south of the house and turned down the east road. When we were opposite the potholes, where Snitkin was waiting, Vance drew up and we got out.

Vance led the way to the cliff and pointed to the rock wall of the pothole in which Montague's body lay.

"The chap's in there," he said to Doremus. "He hasn't been touched."

Doremus made a grimace of annoyed boredom.

"A ladder would have helped," he grumbled, as he climbed up to the low parapet and seated himself on its rounded top. After leaning over and inspecting the huddled body cursorily, he turned back to us with a wry face and mopped his brow.

"He certainly looks dead. What killed him?"

"That's what we're hoping you can tell us," answered Heath.

"All right. Get him out of there and put him down on the ground." Doremus slid down from the wall.

It was no an easy matter to move Montague's body from the pothole, as rigor mortis had set in, and it required several minutes for Heath and Snitkin and Burke to accomplish the task. Doremus knelt down and, after straightening out the dead man's distorted limbs, began to make an examination of the wound in his head and the gashes down the breast. After a while he looked up and, pushing his hat back, shook his head in obvious uncertainty.

Skull Fractured.

"This is a queer one," he announced. "The man's been struck on the head with a blunt instrument of some kind, which has ripped his scalp open and given him a linear fracture of the skull. It could easily have been the cause of death. But, on the other hand, he's been strangled—look at the ecchymosis on either side of the thyroid cartilage. Only, I'd swear those discolorations are not the marks of a human hand, or even of a rope or cord. And look at those bulging eyes, and the thick black lips and tongue."

"Could he have been drowned?" asked Heath.

"Drowned?" Doremus cocked a pitying eye at the sergeant. "I've just finished telling you he was bashed over the head and also strangled. If he couldn't get air in his lungs, how could he get water in 'em?"

"What the sergeant means, doctor," put in Markham, "is whether it's possible that the man was drowned before he was mutilated."

"No." Doremus was emphatic. "In that case he wouldn't show the same type of wound. There wouldn't have been the hemorrhage in the surrounding tissues; and the contusions on the throat would be superficial and circumscribed and not of such a deep color."

"What about those marks on his chest? asked Vance.

The doctor pursed his lips and looked puzzled. Before replying he studied the three gashes again, and then rose to his feet.

"They're nasty wounds," he said. "But the lacerations are not very serious. They laid open the pectoralis major and minor muscles without penetrating the chest walls. And they were made before he died; you can tell that by the condition of the blood on them."

"He certainly had rough handling." Heath spoke like a man caught in a wave of wonder.

"And that's not all," Doremus went on. "He has some broken bones. The left leg is bent on itself below the knee, showing a fracture of both the tibia and the fibula. The right humerus is broken, too. And from the depressed look of the right side of his chest, I'd say a couple of the lower ribs are smashed."

"That might be the result of his having been thrown into the pothole," Vance suggested.

Vance Studies Case.

"Possibly," agreed Doremus. "But there are also dull open abrasions—made after death—on the posterior surfaces of both heels, as if he'd been dragged over a rough surface."

Vance took a long, deliberate inhalation on his cigarette.

"That's most interestin'," he murmured, his eyes fixed meditatively ahead of him.

Markham shot him a quick glance.

"What do you mean by that?" he asked, almost angrily.

"Nothing cryptic," Vance returned mildly. "But the doctor's comment opens up a new possibility, don't y' know."

Heath was staring raptly at Montague's body, and I detected something of both awe and fright in his attitude.

"What do you think made those scratches on his chest, doc?" he asked.

"How should I know?" snapped Doremus. "Haven't I already told you I'm a doctor and not a detective? They might have been made by any kind of a sharp instrument."

Vance turned with a smile.

"It's very distressing,' doctor, but I can explain the sergeant's uneasiness. There's a theory hereabouts that this johnny was killed by a dragon that lives in the pool."

"A dragon!" Doremus was bewildered for a moment; then he looked at Heath, and laughed derisively. "And I suppose the sergeant is figuring out just how the naughty dragon scratched him with his claws—is that it?" He shook his head and chuckled. "Well, well! That's one way of solving a murder—cherchez le dragon. Good Gad, what's the world coming to!"

Heath was piqued.

"If you'd been up against what I have the last coupla day, doc," he growled, "you'd believe anything, too."

Doremus lifted his eyebrows ironically.

"Have you thought of lepre-chawns?" he asked. "Maybe they did the fellow in. Or the satyrs may have butted him to death. Or the gnomes may have got him. Or perhaps the fairies tickled him to death with pussywillows," he snorted. "A sweet-looking medical report it'd be if I put down death due to dragon scratches. * * *"

"And yet, doctor," said Vance

John Erskine's Latest Novel Starts Next Sunday

with unwonted seriousness, "a sort of dragon did kill the chap, don't y' know."

Doremus Raises Hands.

Doremus raised his hands and let them fall in a hopeless gesture.

"Have it your own way. But, as a poor benighted medico, my guess is this guy was hit over the head and ripped open down the front; then he was strangled, dragged to this rock hole, and dumped into it. If the autopsy shows anything different I'll let you know."

He took out a pencil and a pad of blanks and wrote for a moment. When he had finished he tore off the top sheet and handed it to Heath.

"Here's your order for removal, sergeant. But there's going to be no post-mortem till tomorrow. It's too blooming hot. You can play St. George and go dragon hunting till then."

"That's precisely what we're going to do." Vance smiled.

"Just as a matter of record——" began Heath; but the doctor interrupted him with an impatient gesture.

"I know, I know!—'How long has he been dead?' * * * When I die and go to hell, along with the rest of the medical fraternity, that's the query that'll be eternally drummed into my ears. * * * All right, Sergeant: he's been dead over 12 hours and less than 24. Satisfactory?"

"We have reason to believe, doctor," said Markham, "that the man was killed around 10 o'clock last night."

Doremus looked at his watch.

"That would make 18 hours. Just about right, I'd say." He turned and walked toward his car. "And now I'm on my way—back to a mint julep and an easy chair. Gad, what a day! I'll be having a sunstroke and a brainstorm, like the rest of you, if I don't hurry back to town." He got into his car. "But I'm going home by way of Spuyten Duyvil and Payson avenue. Taking no chances on going back past the pool." He leered at Heath. "I'm afraid of running into that dragon!" And, with a cheerful wave of the hand, he shot down the East road.

Heath ordered Snitkin and Burke to remain with Montague's body until it was called for, and the rest of us returned to the Stamm residence, where Heath telephoned to the department of public welfare to send a wagon to the pothole.

"And where are we now?" asked Markham hopelessly, when we were again seated in the drawing room. "Every discovery seems to throw this case deeper into the realm of impenetrable mystery. There's apparently no line of investigation that leads anywhere except into a blank wall."

"I Wouldn't Say That."

"I wouldn't say that," Vance replied cheerfully. "Really, y' know, I thought things were shaping up rather well. Doremus gave us many revealin' items. The technique of the murder was unique—the very brutality and insanity of it holds amazin' possibilities. Y' know, Markham, I've an idea we weren't expected to find the body. Otherwise, why should it have been so carefully hidden? The murderer wanted us to think Montague merely chose to disappear from his present haunts."

Heath nodded ponderously.

"I get what you mean, Mr. Vance. That note in Montague's clothes, for instance. My idea is that this dame who wrote the note had an accomplice in the car at the gate, who did the dirty work and threw the bird in that pothole * * *."

"That won't do, sergeant," Vance interrupted in a kindly but firm voice. "Were that the case, we'd have found Montague's footprints leading out of the pool."

"Well, why didn't we find them?" demanded Markham with exasperation. "Montague's body was found down the east road. He must have got out of the pool some way."

"Yes, yes; he got out some way." Vance frowned at his cigarette. Something was troubling him deeply. "That's the devilish part of it. * * * Somehow I think, Markham, that Montague didn't leave any footprints because he wasn't able to. He may not have wanted to escape from the pool—he may have been carried out. * * *"

"My God!" Markham rose nervously and took a deep breath. "You're not reverting to that hideous flying-dragon theory, are you?"

"My dear fellow" Vance spoke in soothing reprimand. "At least not the kind of dragon you imagine. I was merely intimatin' that the hapless Montague was killed in the pool and carried to the pothole."

"But that theory," protested Markham, "only involves us in deeper complications."

Puzzled by Auto.

"I'm aware of that fact," sighed Vance. "But, after all, the chappie did travel, in some manner, from the pool to the pothole. And it's obvious he didn't go voluntarily."

"What about the car that was heard on the east road?" The practical sergeant projected himself again into the discussion.

"Quite," Vance nodded. "That car puzzles me no end. It may have been Montague's means of transportation. But, dash it all, how did he get from the pool to the car? And why was he mutilated in such shockin' fashion?"

He smoked awhile in silence, and then turned to Markham.

"Y' know, there are several persons here who have not yet heard of the finding of Montague's body—Ruby Steele and Mrs. McAdam and Bernice Stamm. I think the time has come to inform them. Their reactions may be helpful. * * *"

The three women were sent for, and when they had joined us Vance told them briefly of the circumstances surrounding the discovery and examination of the dead man. He spoke in a matter-of-fact manner, but I noticed he was watching his listeners closely. (At the time I could not understand his reason for the procedure, but it was not long before I realized why he had chosen this means of apprising the various members of the household of our gruesome find in the pothole.)

The three women listened intently; and there was a short silence following the conclusion of his information. Then Ruby Steele said, in a low, sententious voice:

"It really bears out what I told you last night. The fact that there were no footprints leading from the pool means nothing. A man like this half-breed, Leland—with all his hidden powers—could accomplish seeming miracles. And he was the last person to return to the house here!"

I expected Bernice Stamm to resent these remarks, but she merely smiled musingly and said with troubled dignity:

"I'm not surprised that poor Monty has been found; but I doubt if miracles are needed to explain his death. * * *" Then the pupils of her eyes dilated, and her breast rose and fell with accelerated respiration. "But," she went on, "I don't understand the marks on Monty's chest."

Girl Grows Hysterical.

"Do you understand the other features of the case, Miss Stamm?" Vance asked quietly.

"No—no!" Her voice became almost hysterical. "I don't understand any of it." Tears came into her eyes, and she was unable to continue.

"Don't let it worry you," Vance consoled her. "You're frightfully wrought up, don't y' know."

"May I go now?" she asked pleadingly.

"Of course." Vance rose and escorted her to the door.

When he returned to his chair, Teeny McAdam spoke. She had been smoking with tense abstractedness for some time; I doubt if she had even heard any of Bernice Stamm's remarks. Suddenly she wheeled toward Vance, her features contracted and set.

Chapter XVIII.

An Unexpected Development.

"LISTEN!" Teeny McAdam began, with peremptory desperation. "I'm sick of this whole miserable affair. Monty's dead and you've found his body—and I've got something to tell you. Alex Greeff hated Monty. And he said to Monty Friday night—I heard him—'You're not going to marry Bernice if I can help it.' Monty laughed at him and retorted: 'What are you going to do about it?' Mr. Greeff said, 'Plenty—if the dragon doesn't get you first.' Then Monty called him a foul name and went up to bed * * *"

"What do you think Mr. Greeff was referring to when he mentioned the dragon?"

"I don't know. But later that night it occurred to me he might have been referring to Mr. Leland."

"Was it because of these remarks you screamed when Montague failed to come up after his dive?"

"Yes! I'd been worrying all day yesterday. And when Mr. Greeff jumped into the pool and made a pretense of looking for Monty I kept my eyes on him. But he immediately swam out of sight toward the cliffs on the other side——"

"And you kept your eyes strained in that direction?"

Mrs. McAdam nodded jerkily.

"I didn't know what he was up to—and I didn't trust him. * * * Later, when he came back he whispered to me: 'Montague's gone—and good riddance.' Even then I couldn't see how he'd accomplished the thing. But now that you've found Monty's body in the pothole, I had to tell you what I know."

Vance nodded sympathetically.

"But why were you upset when I told you of the splash in the pool late last night?"

Woman Speaks Excitedly.

"I don't know—exactly." The woman spoke hurriedly and excitedly. "But I thought it might be part of the plot to kill Monty—or maybe Monty's body being thrown from the cliff—or some one in the water doing dreadful things to him. * * * Oh, I didn't know what it might be, but I was afraid * * * afraid——" Her voice died away, and she caught her breath.

Vance rose and regarded her rather coldly.

"Thank you for your information," he said, bowing. "I'm sorry, and all that, to have upset you. You and Miss Steele may return to the library now. There are a few other matters to be attended to. And if we need your assistance later I'm sure you'll both be good enough to give it."

When they had gone a brief discussion followed as to the best means of proceeding with the case. The greatest difficulty lay in the fact that there seemed to be nothing tangible to take hold of. Montague's murdered body was a reality, of course, and there were various suspects—that is, persons with a motive for killing the man. But there were no connecting links, no indicated lines of investigation and no clues pointing in any specific direction. The actual modus operandi of the murder was in itself an incalculable mystery. And over the whole situation hung the sinister mythology of a dragon.

Routine police work was, however, in order, and the sergeant, with his trained official mind, insisted on carrying this work through without further delay. Markham agreed with him, and Vance, who, for the solution of criminal problems, depended largely upon intuitive processes and psychological reasoning, finally acquiesced. The case had deeply impressed him; it held elements that profoundly appealed to his nature, and he was loath to spare even an hour for the sergeant's routine activities. Moreover, he had, I knew, several definite, even if only vaguely formulated, ideas concerning the case.

"A Very Simple Key."

"A very simple key," he said, "is all that's needed to unlock the door of this fantastic mystery. But without that key we're helpless. * * * My word, what an amazin' situation! There are any number of people who admit that they are delighted with Montague's translation into the beyond, and each one accuses one of the others of having manipulated his transit. But, on the other hand, the circumstances surrounding Montague's death seem to preclude the possibility of his having been killed at all. It was he who suggested the swim, and he dived into the pool in sight of every one. * * * And yet, Markham, I'm thoroughly convinced the whole affair was carefully planned—deliberately enciphered with commonplace numerals to make it appear fortuitous."

Markham was weary and on edge.

"Granted all that, how would you propose going about deciphering the riddle other than by the usual measures which the sergeant intends to take?"

"I have no suggestions at the moment." Vance was gazing meditatively into space. "I was hopin' however, to inspect Stamm's collection of tropical fish today."

Harkham snorted with exasperation.

"The fish will keep 'til tomorrow. In the meantime, the sergeant can clear up the routine matters."

(Sunday, August 12, 5.30 p. m.)

It was nearly 5:30 when Markham and Vance and I left the old Stamm mansion and drove back to Vance's apartment. All the guests and members of the household had been given instructions to remain until the following day and not to leave the grounds of the estate. Stamm had generously cooperated with us in this respect. Greeff had raised objections, and even threatened us with his lawyer, but finally he had agreed to remain another 24 hours, in view of the complications that had arisen with the finding of Montague's body. The other guests had accepted Markham's decision without protest.

All the main entrances to the grounds were to be guarded and the servants in the house were to be questioned for any possible suggestions, although nothing of importance was expected from their testimony.

Heath Directs Activities.

Heath had decided to remain at the Stamm estate during this investigation and direct the activities. Other members of the Homicide Bureau were to take a hand in the case. Montague's associations were to be looked into; an attempt was to be made to find Ellen Bruett, and a canvass of Inwood was planned, in the hope of unearthing some information about the automobile which had been heard on the East road. In short, the usual police procedure was to be intensively followed, with Sergt. Heath in charge.

"I see no other way to handle the case," Markham said despondently, as we settled ourselves in the sprawling wicker chairs on Vance's roof garden.

Vance was troubled and distrait.

"You may be ri——. But the factors of this case are far from ordinary. The answer to the whole problem lies somewhere in the Stamm residence. That's a strange place, Markham. It's full of infinite possibilities—with its distorted traditions, its old superstitions, its stagnant air of a dead and buried age, its insanity and decadence, and its folklore and demonology. Such a place produces strange quirks of the mind; even casual visitors are caught in its corroding atmosphere. Such an atmosphere generates and begets black and incredible crimes. You have seen, in the last two days, how everyone with whom we talked was poisoned by these subtle and sinister influences."

Markham Grows Restless.

Markham was restless and disturbed. He walked to the parapet of the roof and looked out over the city for several moments. Then he returned and stood facing Vance.

"Well," he said with a hopeless gesture, "granted what you say is true, what procedure do you suggest?"

"Really now," answered Vance somberly, "I have no definite plans. But I do intend to go to the Stamm estate early tomorrow morning."

Markham nodded grimly.

"If you think it necessary, go by all means," he said. "But you'll have to go alone, for I have a busy day at the office tomorrow."

But Vance did not go alone. Strange and uncanny things happened on the Stamm estate that night. Shortly after 9 o'clock the next morning Markham telephoned to Vance. Heath, it seemed, had called the district attorney's office and reported that Greeff had mysteriously disappeared.

Chapter XIX.

Noises in the Night.

(Monday, August 13, 9:30 a. m.)

WE arrived at the Stamm estate before 10 o'clock. Immediately after calling Vance Markham had left his office and stopped in Thirty-eighth street to pick him up. The murder of Montague had taken a powerful hold on Markham's imagination, and the news of Greeff's disappearance had made an irresistible demand on his activities. As he explained to us, driving out in the car, he saw in this new development the first tangible element in the whole affair; and he had now put all his other work aside to take personal charge of the case.

"I've had my suspicions about Greeff from the first," he said. "There is something sinister in the man; and he has impressed me all along as being involved in Montague's death. Now that he has escaped we can go forward with the investigation with something like a definite aim."

"I'm not so sure," Vance demurred. He was frowning and smoking thoughtfully. "The case is not going to be so simple even now. Why should Greeff attract suspicion to himself by taking leave of the party? We had no evidence against him; and he must have known that by bolting he would put in operation all the police machinery in the city. Very silly of him, Markham—distressingly silly. And Greeff does not strike me as a silly man."

"Fear——" Markham began.

"The man is fearless," Vance interrupted. "It would have been more logical for any other member of the party to have run away. * * * It's most confusin'."

"The fact remains he's gone," Markham retorted testily. "However, we'll know more when we get there."

"Oh, quite." And Vance lapsed into silence.

When we reached the Stamm house Heath greeted us sourly at the entrance.

"A sweet mess," he complained. "The only guy I had my eye on has made his get-away."

"Sad * * * sad," sighed Vance. "But console yourself, Sergeant, and unfold your story."

Heath led the way into the drawing room and planted himself aggressively before the mantelpiece.

"First," he said, addressing Markham, "I'd better report on what's been done since yesterday afternoon. We checked up as best we could on this Bruett woman, but haven't got a trace of her. Furthermore, there hasn't been a boat to South America for four days, so I guess her story to Stamm about sailing was phony. We've checked on all the likely hotels, without any result. And here's a funny one—she wasn't on the passenger lists of the boats that've arrived from Europe during the last two weeks. Think that over. There's something wrong about that dame, and she'll have a lot of explaining to do when my men locate her."

Vance smiled tolerantly.

"I don't wish to dampen your official ardor, sergeant, but I fear you're not going to find the lady. She's far too sketchy."

Markham grunted.

"Anything else, Sergeant?"

"Well, we put the servants here on the carpet—the cook and the maid; and I went over that pasty-faced butler again." Heath made a wry face. "But all I got was the same line of gossip that we've been hearing for a coupla days. They don't know anything, and we can check 'em off the list."

Turns to Butler.

"The butler," put in Vance, in a quiet tone, "is not without possibilities, Sergeant. He may not know anything, but no one with eyes like his can be devoid of suspicions."

Heath looked at Vance with a canny squint.

"You said something, Mr. Vance," he remarked. "But he's too slippery for me. And he's not giving anything away if he can help it."

"I didn't want to infer, Sergeant," Vance amended, "that you are to pin your faith on him for a solution to the case. I was merely implyin' that the fish-loving Trainor is full of ideas. * * * But, I say, what about the amazin' disappearance of Alex Greeff? His truancy fascinates me."

Heath drew himself up and took a deep breath.

"He sneaked away some time during the night. And he was damn slick about it. I stayed here till 11 o'clock, after everybody had gone to their rooms. Then I went home, leaving Snitkin in charge. There was a man at the east gate and one at the front gate all night.

"Hennessey covered the south border of the estate, and another man from the bureau was down below the dam watching Bolton road. I got back here at 8:30 this morning, and Greeff was gone. I've been in touch with his apartment and his office, but he hasn't showed up at either place. Skipped out clean. * * *"

"And who," asked Vance, "apprised you of his disappearance?"

"The butler. He met me at the door——"

"Ah! The butler—eh, what?" Vance thought a moment. "Suppose we let him chant his own tune."

"Suits me."

Heath went from the room and returned a few minutes later with Trainor. The man's face was ashen. There were deep hollows under his eyes, as if he had not slept for nights, and the flabbiness of his face was like a plastic mask.

"Was it you, Trainor," asked Vance, "who first discovered Mr. Greeff's absence?"

"Yes, sir—in a manner of speaking, sir." (He did not meet Vance's direct gaze.) "When Mr. Greeff did not appear for breakfast, Mr. Stamm sent me upstairs to call him. * * *"

"What time was that?"

"About half-past 8, sir."

"Was every one else down at the time?"

"Every one, sir. They were all in the dining room. It was unusually early—if you understand me

—but I surmise that no one slept very well last night. Mr. Leland and Miss Stamm were downstairs before 7, and the others followed shortly afterward. Every one but Mr. Greeff, you understand, sir."

"And they all retired to their rooms early last night?"

"Yes, sir. Quite early. I put out the downstairs lights about 11."

"Who was the last to retire?"

"Mr. Stamm, sir. He had been drinking heavily again—if you will forgive me for saying so. But this is no time for reticence—is it, sir?"

"No, Trainor." Vance was studying the other closely. "Any little detail may be of vital help to us; and I'm sure Mr. Stamm would not construe your information as disloyalty."

The man seemed relieved.

"Thank you, sir."

"And now, Trainor," continued Vance, "tell us about this morning. At half-past 8 Mr. Stamm sent you to call Mr. Greeff. And then?"

"I went to his room, sir—it is just down the hall from Mr. Stamm's—and I knocked. I got no answer, and I knocked again. After I had knocked several times, I got a little worried—strange things have been happening around here, sir——"

"Yes, yes. Very strange things. Trainor. But continue. What did you do then?"

"I—I tried the door, sir." The man's eyes rolled, but he did not look at any one of us. "It was unlocked, and I opened it and looked into the room. * * * I noticed the bed had not been slept in, and I felt a most peculiar sensation——"

"Spare us your symptoms, Trainor." Vance was becoming impatient. "Tell us what you did."

"I entered the room, sir, and made sure that Mr. Greeff was not there. Then I returned to the dining room and indicated to Mr. Stamm that I wished to speak to him alone. He came into the hall, and I informed him of Mr. Greeff's absence."

"What did Mr. Stamm say?"

"He didn't say anything, sir. But he had a very queer look on his face. He stood at the foot of the stairs frowning. Then, after a few moments, he pushed me to one side and ran upstairs. I went back into the dining room and continued serving the breakfast."

Heath took up the story at this point.

Stamm Looked Strange.

"I was in the front hall when Stamm came down," he said. "He was looking queer, all right. But when he saw me he came right up to me and told me about Greeff's being gone. I did a little looking around, and questioned the men on post duty; but they hadn't seen any one leave the estate. Then I phoned to Mr. Markham."

Vance, for some reason, appeared deeply troubled.

"Amazin'," he murmered, busying himself with a cigarette. When it was lighted he turned back to the butler. "What time did Mr. Greeff go upstairs last night?" he asked.

"I couldn't say exactly, sir." The man was growing noticeably more nervous. "But Mr. Greeff was one of the last to retire."

"And what time did you yourself go to your quarters?"

The butler moved forward thrust out his head and swallowed with difficulty.

"Shortly after 11, sir," he replied in a strained voice. "I closed up the house as soon as this gentleman"—indicating Heath—"had gone Then I went to my room——"

"Where is your room?"

"At the rear of the house, sir, on this floor—next to the kitchen."

There was a peculiar intonation in his voice that puzzled me.

Vance sank deeper into his chair and crossed his knees.

"I say, Trainor," he drawled, "what did you hear last night after you had gone to your room?"

The butler gave a start and sucked in his breath and his fingers began to twitch. It was several moments before he answered.

"I heard—he spoke with a curious mechanical precision—"some one slide the bolt on the side door."

"The door that leads out to the steps to the pool?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you hear anything else? Any footsteps?"

Trainor shook his head.

"No sir—nothing else." The man's eyes moved vaguely about the room. "Nothing, sir, until an hour or so later——"

"Ah! And what did you hear then?"

"I heard the bolt being thrown." ——"

"What else?" Vance had risen and was confronting the man sternly.

Trainor retreated a step or two, and the twitching of his fingers increased.

"I heard some one go upstairs—very softly."

"To which room?"

"I—I couldn't say, sir."

Vance gazed at the man indifferently for several seconds; then he turned and walked back to his chair.

"Who did you think it was?" he asked lazily.

"It occured to me that perhaps Mr. Stamm had gone out for a little walk."

Vance smiled indulgently.

"Really, y' know, Trainor, if you thought it was Mr. Stamm you wouldn't be so frightfully upset."

"But who else could it have been, sir?" the man protested weakly.

Vance was silent for a while.

Leland looked up in mild surprise.

"Yes," he said. "Just that. Shortly after midnight some one went out the side door, but later some one re-entered the house. I had not been able to go to sleep—and my hearing is particularly keen * * *"

Leland Denies Knowledge.

"Trainor, too, heard some one go out and come in last night," Vance told him. "But he couldn't tell to what room the midnight prowler returned. Perhaps you are able to enlighten us on that point?"

Again Leland hesitated, and shook his head slowly.

"No, I am afraid not," he said. "My room is on the third floor, and several people were moving about below me. I will say this, however, whoever it was that came back to the house was very careful not to make any unnecessary noise."

Vance had scarcely looked at Leland during the questioning and busied himself with relighting his pipe.

"I am not sure," he answered reluctantly. "But there was a scraping sound at the far side of the pool, toward the east road."

"Most interesting.' Vance did not relax his steady gaze. "Will you describe, as nearly as possible, just what you heard."

Chapter XX.

The Dragon Again.

LELAND looked down at the floor and smoked intently for a moment.

"First," he said, "I heard a faint grating noise, as of one piece of metal being rubbed against another—at least, such was my impression. Then all was silence for several minutes. A little later the same sound was repeated and, still later, I could distinguish a low, continuous noise, as of something heavy being dragged over a sandy surface. This noise became fainter and fainter, until finally it died away altogether * * * I heard nothing more until perhaps half an hour later, when someone reentered the house through the side door and replaced the bolt."

"Did these noises strike you as peculiar in any way?"

"No, I can not say that they did. We had all been told we had access to the grounds, and I took it for granted, when I heard the side door open, that someone was going out for a walk in the air. The other noises—those on the other side of the pool—were very indistinct and might have been explained in various ways. I knew, of course, that a man had been stationed at the gate on the east road, and I suppose I assumed—without giving the matter any particular thought—that it was he whom I heard across the pool. It was not until this morning, when I learned of the disappearance of Greeff, that I attached any importance to what I had heard during the night."

"And now, knowing that Mr. Greeff is gone, can you offer any explanation for the noises you heard?"

Leland Ponders for Moment.

"No, I can not. Leland thought a moment. "They were not familiar sounds; and while the metallic noise might have been the creaking of the hinges of the gate, there would have been no point in Greeff's opening the gate to make his escape, for he could very easily have climbed over or walked round it. Moreover, the sound seemed to be much nearer to the house than the gate is. In any event, there was some one guarding the gate, and Greeff would not have chosen that avenue of escape—there are too many other ways of leaving the estate, if he really wished to do so."

Vance nodded as if satisfied, and again strolled toward the front window.

'Did you, by any chance," he asked casually, "hear an automobile on the east road last night?"

"No." Leland shook his head with emphasis. "I can assure you that no car traversed the East road in either direction up to the time I fell asleep—which, I should say, was about 2 o'clock in the morning."

Vance turned leisurely at the window.

"Did Mr. Greeff," he asked, "by any action or any remark, give you the impression that he contemplated leaving the estate?"

"Quite the contrary," Leland returned. "He did grouse a bit about being detained here. He said it might mean the loss of some business at his office this morning; but he seemed resigned to seeing the affair through."

"Did he have any words with any one last night?"

"No, he was in unusually good humor. He drank a bit more than is his custom, and spent most of the evening, after dinner, discussing financial matters with Stamm."

"Any evidences of animosity between them?"

"None whatever. Stamm seemed to have forgotten completely his outburst of the night before."

Vance walked back and stood before Leland.

Guests Went to Terrace.

"What of the other members of the party?" he asked. "How did they disport themselves after dinner?"

"Most of them went out on the terrace. Miss Stamm and I walked down to the pool, but we returned immediately—a pall seemed to hang over it. When we came back to the house, Mrs. McAdam and Miss Steele and young Tatum were sitting on the steps of the terrace, drinking some sort of punch that Trainor had made for them."

"Where were Greeff and Stamm?"

"They were still in the library. I doubt if they had gone outdoors at all."

Vance smoked a moment in thoughful silence; then he resumed his chair and lay back languidly.

"Thanks awfully," he said. "That will be all for the present."

Leland rose.

"If I can be of any help——" he began, and then contemplated his pipe. Without finishing the sentence he went from the room.

"What do you make of it, Vance?" Markham asked with a puzzled frown, when we were alone.

"I don't like it," Vance returned, his eyes on the ceiling. "Too many strange things have been happening in these ancient purlieus. And it's not like Greeff to walk out in the middle of the night. * * *"

At this moment some one came hurrying down from upstairs, and a few seconds later we heard Stamm telephoning to Dr. Holliday.

"You'd better come as soon as you can," he was saying nervously. Then, after a pause, he hung up the receiver.

Vance had risen and gone to the door.

"May we see you a moment, Mr. Stamm?" His request was practically a command.

Stamm's Face Twitches.

Stamm crossed the hall and entered the drawing room. It was obvious that he was laboring under some suppressed excitement. The muscles of his face were twitching and his eyes were staring and restless.

Before he could speak Vance addressed him.

"We heard you phoning to the doctor. Is Mrs. Stamm ill again?"

"The same trouble," Stamm answered. "And it's probably my own fault. I went up to see her awhile ago, and I mentioned that Greeff was missing. Then she started in with her pet hallucination. Said he was missing because the dragon had got him. Insisted she saw the dragon rise out of the pool last night and fly down toward Spuyten Duyvil."

"Most interestin'." Vance leaned against the edge of the table and looked at Stamm through half-closed eyes. "Have you yourself any more rational explanation of Greeff's disappearance?"

"I can't—understand it." Stamm appeared nonplussed. "From what he said last night he had no intention of leaving the place till you gentlemen gave him permission to go. Seemed quite content to remain here."

"By the by, did you happen to go outdoors late last night?"

Stamm looked up with considerable surprise.

"Didn't leave the house after dinner," he said. "Greeff and I sat

Teeny suddenly wheeled toward Vance, her features set.

"That will be all, Trainor," he said at length. "Tell Mr. Leland we're here and would like to see him."

"Yes, sir."

The butler went out, obviously relieved to have the interrogation over; and shortly afterward Leland entered the drawing room. He was smoking his pipe calmly, and greeted us with more than his usual reserve.

"You know, of course, Mr. Leland," Vance began, "that Greeff isn't around this morning. Can you suggest any possible explanation for this?"

Leland appeared worried and sank into a chair by the table.

"No," he said, "I can see no reason why he should have run off. He is not the kind to run away from anything."

"Exactly my impression," nodded Vance. "Have you spoken to any of the other persons in the house about it?"

Leland nodded slowly.

"Yes, we all discussed it at breakfast and afterward. Every one seems to be mystified."

"Did you hear anything during the night that might have indicated when he left the house?"

Leland hesitated before answering.

"Yes," he replied finally. "But I also heard something that would indicate that it was not Greeff who went out."

"You mean the rebolting of the side door an hour or so after it had been unbolted?"

he now rose and walked to the front window and back.

"Is the room you occupy," he asked, "on the side of the house facing the pool?"

Leland took his pipe leisurely from his mouth and moved uneasily in his chair.

"Yes, it is just across the side passageway from Mrs. Stamm's quarters."

"Did you hear anyone outside the house after the side door had been opened?"

"Yes, I did!" Leland sat upright in his chair and carefully repacked his pipe. "I heard voices, as if two people were talking in low tones. But it was only the merest murmur, and I could not distinguish what they were saying or who it was."

"Could you tell whether it was a man or woman speaking?"

"No. It seemed to me that they were deliberately pitching their voices to a whisper to avoid being overheard."

"How long did this whispered conversation last?"

"Only a few seconds. Then it faded away."

"As if the two holding converse were walking away from the house?"

"Exactly."

Vance swung about quickly and faced Leland.

"What else did you happen to hear last night, Mr. Leland?"

Once again Leland hesitated and

in the library chatting till he went upstairs. I had a nightcap and went to bed very soon after he did."

"Some one," mused Vance, "let himself out by the side door around midnight."

"Good God! That must have been when Greeff walked out."

"But it seems some one came back through the side door an hour or so later."

Stamm stared with glassy eyes, and his lower lip sagged.

"You—you're sure?" he stammered.

"Both Mr. Leland and Trainor heard the bolt being opened and closed," Vance returned.

"Leland heard it?"

"So he told us a few minutes ago."

A change came over Stamm. He drew himself up and made a deprecatory gesture.

"Probably some one went out for an airing."

Vance nodded indifferently.

"That's quite reasonable. * * * Sorry to have bothered you. I presume you want to return to your mother?"

Stamm nodded gratefully.

"If you don't mind. Dr. Holliday is coming right over. If you want me I'll be upstairs." And he hurried from the room.

When the sound of his footsteps had died out up the stairs Vance suddenly rose and threw his cigarette into the grate.

"Come, Markham," he said with animation, moving toward the door.

"Where are you going now?" Markham demanded.

Vance turned at the portieres. His eyes were cold and hard.

"To the potholes," he said quietly.

(Monday, August 13, 10:15 a. m.)

We sped down the east road, through the gate and on toward the Clove. When we were opposite the potholes Vance threw on the brakes and sprang down to the ground. We followed him as he hastened to the foot of the rocks and drew himself up to the top of the low wall of the hole where Montague's remains had been found.

He gazed over the edge a moment and then turned back to us, his face grave. He said nothing, but merely made a gesture toward the hole. Heath was already climbing to the top of the wall, and Markham and I were close behind him. Then came a tense moment of silence; we were all too horrified at the sight to speak.

Body Found in Pothole.

There, in the depths of the pothole, lay the crumpled dead body of Alex Greeff. His position, like that of Montague, was unnatural and distorted, as if he had been dropped from a height into this narrow rock grave. Across the left side of his head ran a gaping wound, and there were black bruises on his neck.

Markham had brought his gaze back from the distance and looked wonderingly at Vance.

"How did you know he was here?" he asked huskily.

Vance's eyes were focused on the tip of his cigarette.

"I didn't know," he answered softly. "But after Stamm told us of his mother's comment when she heard Greeff had disappeared, I thought it best to come down here. * * *"

"The dragon again!" Markham spoke angrily, but there was an undertone of awe in his voice. "You're not trying to intimate, are you, that the ravings of that crafty woman are to be taken seriously?"

"No, Markham," Vance returned mildly. "But she knows a great many things, and her predictions thus far have all been correct."

"That's sheer coincidence," Markham protested. "Come, come, let's be practical."

"Whoever killed Greeff was certainly practical," observed Vance.

Markham lapsed into indignant silence as Vance started the car. Then he said with sarcasm:

"I think we'll work this case out on antidragon lines."

"That will depend entirely on the type of dragon you have in mind," Vance returned, as he guided the car round and started back up the east road to the Stamm estate.

When we reached the house Heath went immediately to the telephone and notified Dr. Doremus of our second gruesome find. As he hung up the receiver he turned to Markham with a look of hopeless desperation.

"I don't know how to handle this job, chief," he admitted in an appealing tone.

Stamm and Leland were descending from the second floor and Vance immediately approached them.

"We have found Greeff," he said. "He is dead—in the same pothole where Montague's body was chucked."

Stamm slumped into a chair and sat glaring before him with unseeing eyes. Leland turned back to Vance.

"I feared all morning," he said simply, "that Greeff did not absent himself voluntarily. * * * Have you learned anything else?"

Vance shook his head.

"No—nothing else. But I think we'll take a look around Greeff's room. Do you know which one it is?"

"Yes," Leland answered quietly. "I will be very glad to show you."

We had barely passed over the threshold of the drawing room when Stamm's strained, husky voice halted us.

"Wait a minute—wait a minute!" he called, struggling forward in his chair. "There's something I should have told you. But I was afraid—God help me, I was afraid!"

Vance regarded the man quizzically.

"What is it?" he asked, in a curiously stern voice.

"It's about last night." Stamm's hands clutched the arms of the chair, and he held himself rigid as he spoke. "After I had gone to my room Greeff came and tapped on my door. I opened it and let him in. He said he did not feel like sleeping and thought he would join me in another drink, if I did not mind. We talked for an hour or so——"

"About what, for instance?" interrupted Vance.

"Nothing of importance—generalities about finance and the possibilities of a new expedition to the South Seas next spring * * * Then Greeff looked at his watch. 'It's midnight,' he said. 'I think I'll take a stroll before I turn in.' He went out and I heard him go down to the lower hall, unbolt the side door—my room, you know, is just at the head of the stairs. I was tired and I got into bed, and—and—that's all."

"Why were you afraid to tell us this before?" Vance asked coldly.

"I don't know—exactly." Stamm relaxed and settled back in his chair. "I didn't think anything of it last night. But when Greeff failed to put in an appearance this morning I realized that I was the last person to see him and talk to him before he went out. I saw no reason for mentioning the fact this morning, but after what you've just told us—about his body being found in the pothole—I felt that you ought to know——"

"It's quite all right," Vance assured him, in a somewhat softened tone.

Belongings Inspected.

The inspection of Greeff's belongings took but a short time. Slowly Vance lifted his head, shrugged slightly, and started toward the door.

"I'm afraid there's nothing here that will help us," he said; and there was something in his voice that made me feel that he was referring to some specific, but unnamed, object which he had hoped to find.

Markham, too, must have caught the undertone in Vance's voice which had conveyed this impression to me, for he asked crisply:

"Just what, Vance, were you expecting to discover in this room?"

Vance hesitated and turned slowly back to us.

"I am not quite sure. * * * There should have been something here. But don't ask me to say what—there's a good fellow. I wouldn't know exactly how to answer."

As we reached the head of the stairs Dr. Holliday was just coming up from the main floor. He greeted us with reserved cordiality, and we were about to start down the stairs when, with what seemed a sudden impulse, Vance halted.

"I say, doctor," he asked, "would you mind if we went up with you? There's something of vital importance I would like to ask Mrs. Stamm. I sha'n't disturb her. * * *"

"Come along," Dr. Holliday nodded as he turned on the landing and swung his bulky frame up toward the third floor.

When Mrs. Schwarz opened the door for us Mrs. Stamm was standing at the open window overlooking the pool, her back to us. As we entered the room she turned slowly until her fiery eyes rested on us.

Vance walked directly toward her, halting only when he was within a few feet of her.

His expression was severe; his eyes were determined.

Terrible Things Have Happened.

"Mrs. Stamm," he said, in a stern, quiet tone, "terrible things have happened here. And more terrible things are going to happen—unless you help us. And these other terrible things will not be of a nature that will please you. They will befall those who are not enemies of the Stamms, and, therefore, your dragon—that protector of your household—could not be held responsible."

A frightened look came into the woman's eyes as she stared raptly at Vance.

"What can I do to help you?" Her voice was a hollow monotone, as if she had merely thought the words and her lips had automatically articulated them.

"You can tell us," Vance answered, without relaxing his severity of tone, "where you have hidden the key to the family vault."

The woman's eyes closed slowly, as if from some great physical reaction, and she took a long, deep breath. I may have imagined it, but I received the strong impression that Vance's words had brought her a sense of relief. Then her eyelids went up quickly; a certain calm had come into her gaze.

"Is that all you wish to know?" she asked.

"That is all, madam—but it is vitally important. And I give you my word that the tomb of your dead will not be desecrated."

The woman studied Vance appraisingly for several moments. "Mrs. Schwarz," she commanded dictatorily, "take this key and go to my old steamer trunk in the clothes closet. In the right-hand back corner there is an old jewel box, wrapped in a damask tablecloth. Bring out the box."

After a few moments, during which Vance stood in silence looking out the window at the cliffs beyond the pool, Mrs. Schwarz emerged from the closet, carrying a beautiful Venetian box, about eight inches long and six inches wide, with a rounded top. It was covered in faded mauve brocade velvet, surmounted with hammered-metal scrollwork.

Box Handed to Vance.

"Hand it to this gentleman." Mrs. Stamm made an awkward gesture toward Vance. "The vault key is inside."

Vance came forward and took the box. He threw the catch and opened the lid. Markham had stepped up to him and stood looking over his shoulder. After a moment's inspection Vance closed the box and handed it back to Mrs. Schwarz.

"You may put it away again," he said, in a tone and with a look which constituted a command. Then he turned to Mrs. Stamm and, bowing, said: "You have helped us no end. And I want you to know that we deeply appreciate your confidence."

A faint smile of cynical gratification distorted the contour of Mrs. Stamm's mouth.

"Are you entirely satisfied?" she asked. (There was an undertone of both sarcasm and triumph in her voice.)

"Quite," Vance assured her.

He took his leave at once. Dr. Holliday remained with his patient. When we were again in the hallway and Mrs. Schwarz had closed the door behind us, Markham took Vance by the arm.

"See here," he said, frowning deeply, "what was the idea? Are you going to let her put you off with an empty box?"

"But she hasn't, don't y' know," Vance returned dulcetly. "She didn't know the box was empty. She thought the key was there. Why upset her by telling her the box is empty?"

"What has the key got to do with it, anyway?" Markham demanded angrily.

"That's what I am trying to ascertain." And before Markham could say anything more, Vance turned to Leland, who had watched the entire proceeding in puzzled silence. "Can you show us where Tatum's room is?" he asked.

We had now reached the second-story landing, and Leland drew himself up with a curious start; his habitual air of cool reserve momentarily deserted him.

"Tatum's room?" he repeated, as if he doubted that he had heard Vance correctly. But immediately he recovered himself and turned. "His room is just here, across the hall," he said. "It is the one between Stamm's room and Greeff's."

Vance crossed the hall to the door Leland indicated. It was unlocked, and he opened it and stepped inside the room. We followed him, puzzled and silent.

Markham appeared even more surprised than Leland had been at Vance's sudden and unexpected query about Tatum's room. He now gave Vance a searching, inquisitive look, and was about to say something, but checked himself and waited.

Vance stood in the middle of the room, glancing about him and letting his gaze rest for a moment on each piece of furniture.

Heath's expression was hard and determined. Without waiting for Vance to speak, he asked.

"Do you want me to get the guy's clothes out and make a search?"

Vance shook his head in a slow, thoughtful negative.

"I don't think it will be necess'ry, sergeant. But you might look under the bed and on the floor of the clothes closet."

Heath drew out his flashlight and went down on his hands and knees. After a brief inspection, he stood up with a grunt.

"Nothing there but a pair of slippers."

He went to the clothes closet and made another inspection.

"Just some shoes, that's all," he announced upon emerging.

Vault Key Discovered.

Vance, in the meantime, had gone to the lowboy beside the window and opened the drawers, examining them carefully. He then went to the dressing table and repeated the operation. There was a look of disappointment on his face as he turned away from the table and slowly lit a cigarette. Again his eyes roamed about the room and finally came to rest on a Queen Anne night-table beside the bed.

"One more chance," he murmured, as he crossed the room and drew out the small drawer of burl walnut.

"Ah, quite!"

He reached into the drawer and withdrew some object which we could not see. Then he approached Leland and held out his hand.

"Is that the key to the vault, Mr. Leland?" he asked.

"That is the key," said Leland simply.

Markham strode forward, his face an ugly red.

"How did you know the key was here?" he demanded angrily. "And what does it mean?"

"I didn't know it was here, old dear," Vance returned with exaggerated sweetness. "And I don't know what it means. * * * But I think we'll take a peep at the vault—eh, what?"

When we were again in the lower hall Vance turned to Leland with a serious and stern gaze.

"You will remain here, please," he said. "And you're to make no mention, to any one, of the fact that we have found the key to the vault."

Leland appeared nettled at Vance's tone. He bowed with considerable dignity.

"I will, of course, respect your wishes," he replied, and turned toward the library.

Vance went immediately to the front door. We circled the house to the north, descended the steps to the pool, traversed the coping of the filter and turned into the narrow tree-lined cement walk which led to the east road. When we had reached a point where we were entirely hidden from observation, Vance led the way through the shrubbery toward the ivy-covered vault.

Taking the key from his pocket, he inserted it in the keyhole and turned it. I was astonished to see how easily the tumblers swung back and operated the bolt. Vance leaned against the heavy door, and it moved slowly inward, rasping and creaking on its rusty iron hinges.

A musty dead odor assailed us from the dimness within.

"Let's have your flashlight, sergeant," Vance said, as he passed over the threshold.

Heath complied with alacrity, and we stepped into the ancient vault of the Stamms. Then Vance cautiously closed the door and played the beam of the flashlight about the walls and ceiling and floor. Even on that hot summer day there was a damp and chilling atmosphere in this gruesome half-buried tomb, with its incrusted walls of dank mortar, its age-discolored marble floor and its tiers of wooden coffins, which stretched across the entire south side of the vault, from the floor to the ceiling.

After a casual inspection Vance knelt down and examined the floor carefully.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Starting Next Sunday:

"Bachelor—of Arts"

by John Erskine

Author of

"HELEN OF TROY"
"ADAM AND EVE"
"GALAHAD"

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
April 1, 1934

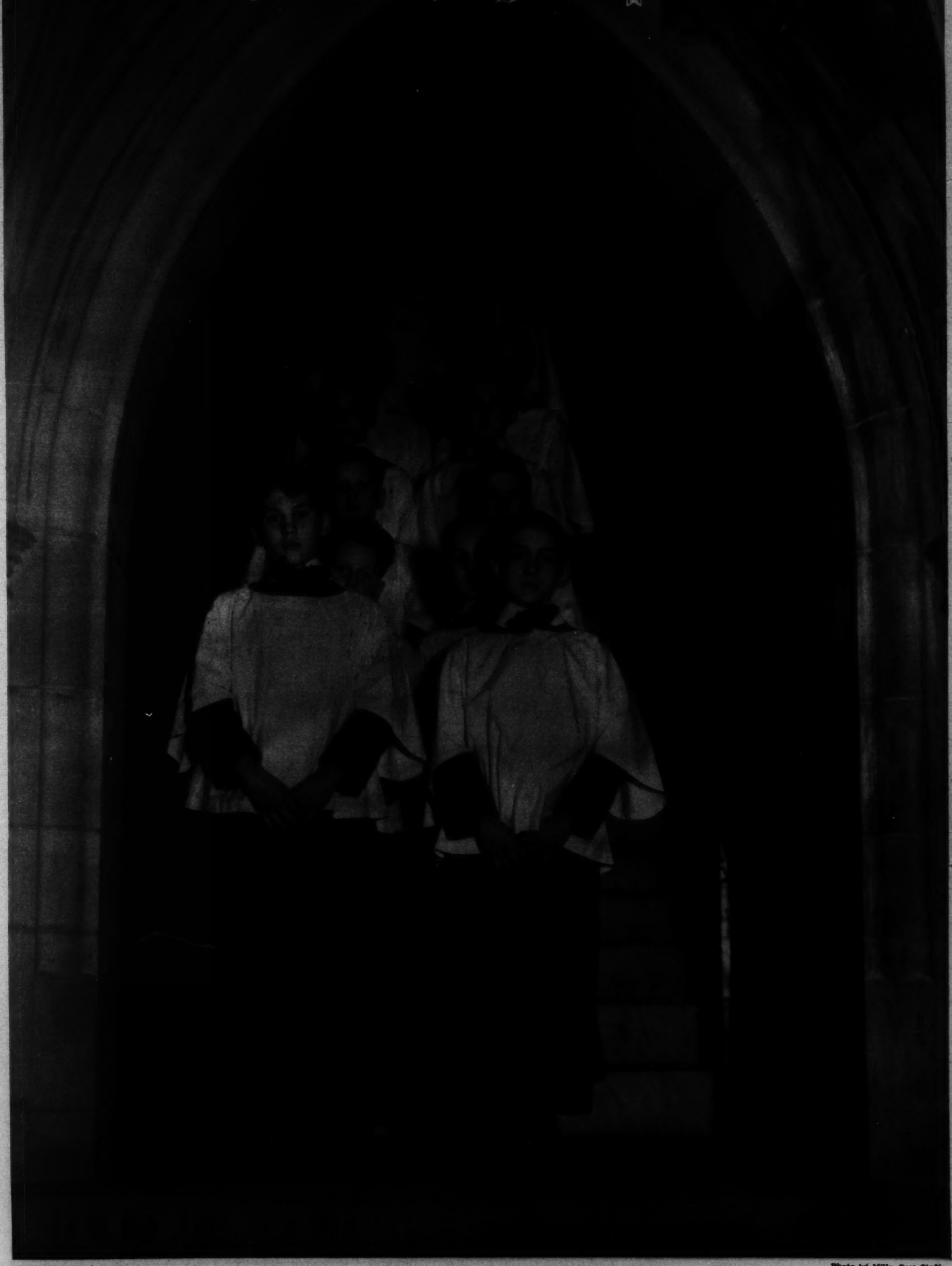
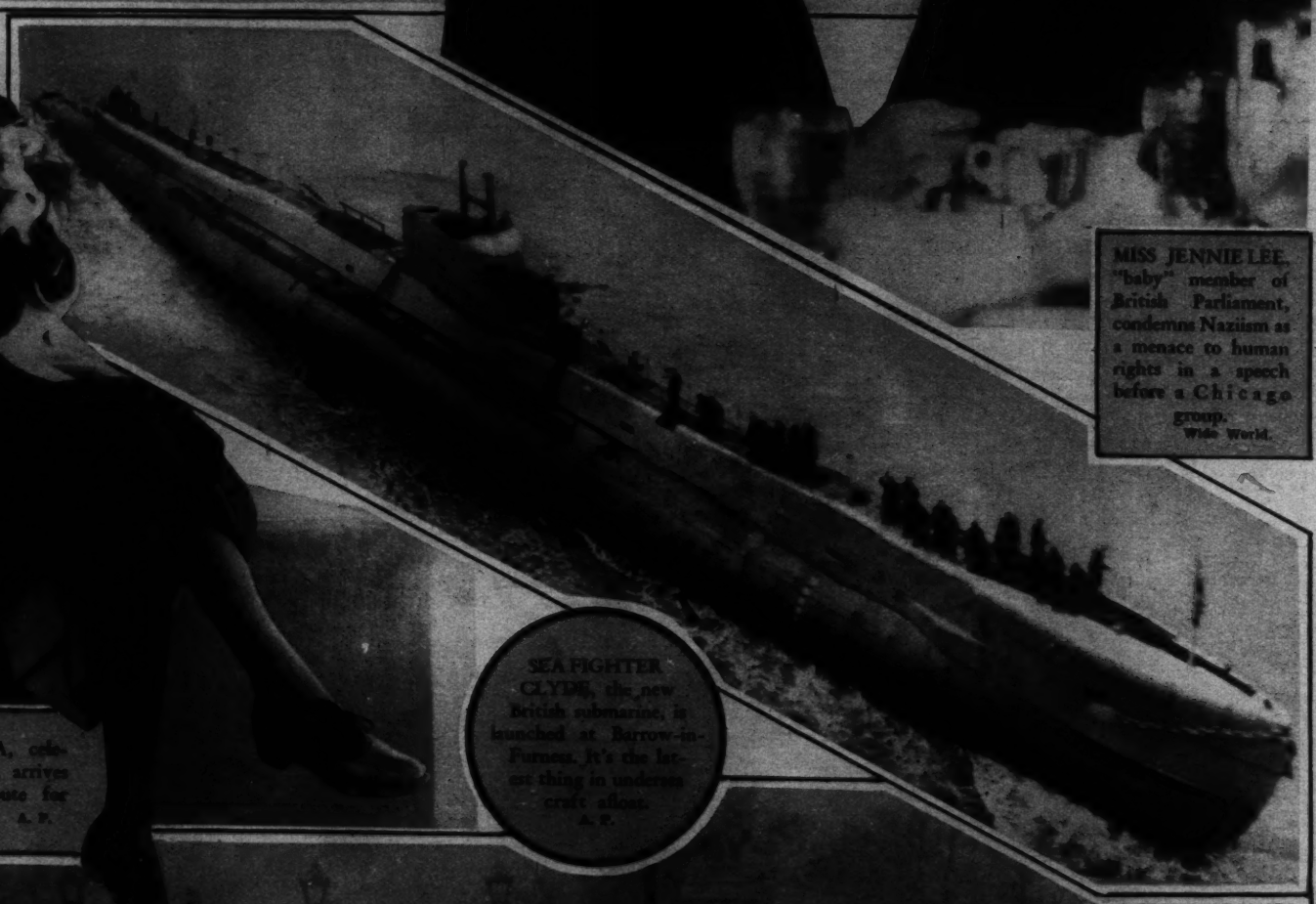


Photo by Mills, Post Staff

PRINCE GEORGE of England reviews thousands of school children at Bloemfontein, South Africa.
Wide World.



MISS JENNIE LEE, "baby" member of British Parliament, condemns Naziism as a menace to human rights in a speech before a Chicago group.
Wide World.

MLLE. ANNABELLA, celebrated French actress, arrives in New York en route for Hollywood. A. P.

SEA FIGHTER CLYDE, the new British submarine, is launched at Barrow-in-Furness. It's the largest thing in undersea craft afloat.
A. P.

ENGLAND'S KING George V rides out of Buckingham palace on a rainy day to hold a levee at St. James Palace.
A. P.

CHICAGO: "I am no prophetess," says Emma Goldman, once regarded as anarchy's unsubdued apostle, deported from our shores years ago and only recently allowed to return.
Wide World.

NEW YORK: Mme. Paul Dubonnet, former Jean Nash, arrives with millionaire husband to defend her son, indicted for murder.
Wide World.

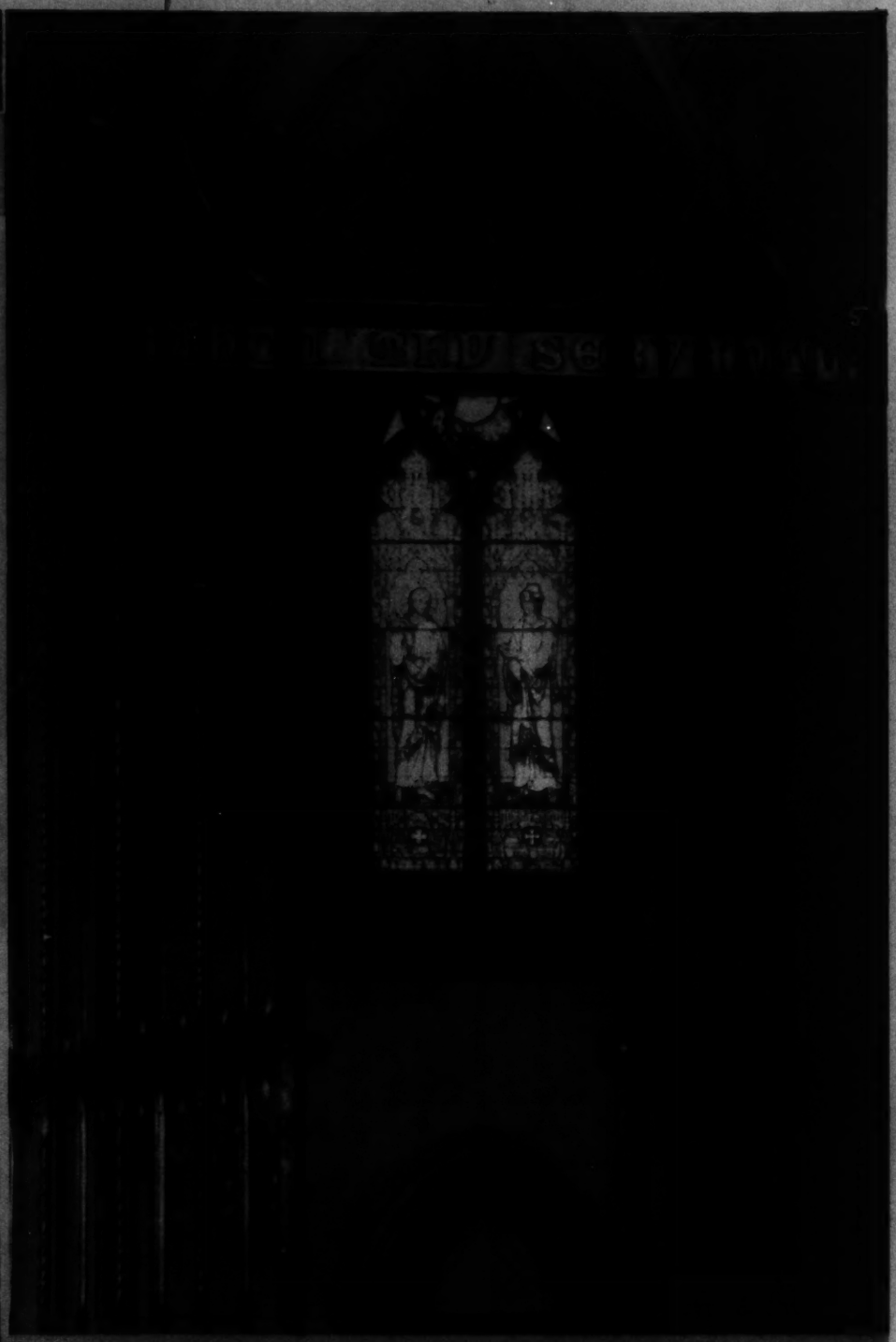
FRENCH MOROCCO: Citizens of Rabat watch the huge Djeel Tselfat oil tank go up in smoke in a terrific and disastrous conflagration.
Wide World.

ROME: Premier-ex Premier Gouin here (left) in the tripower talks with Il Duce (right).

Part of the mighty and of the meek wend their way to Washington's great Cathedral.

Easter Day Casts Its Sign of H

n of Hope Across the Capital



The grill is flung open before the light-dotted window in the Chapel of St. Mary.

"TEDDY" ROOSEVELT. Left to right: Mrs. Ethel Roosevelt Derby, Theodore, jr., Archibald and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, President Theodore Roosevelt, Kermit, Quentin, Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Nicholas Longworth.

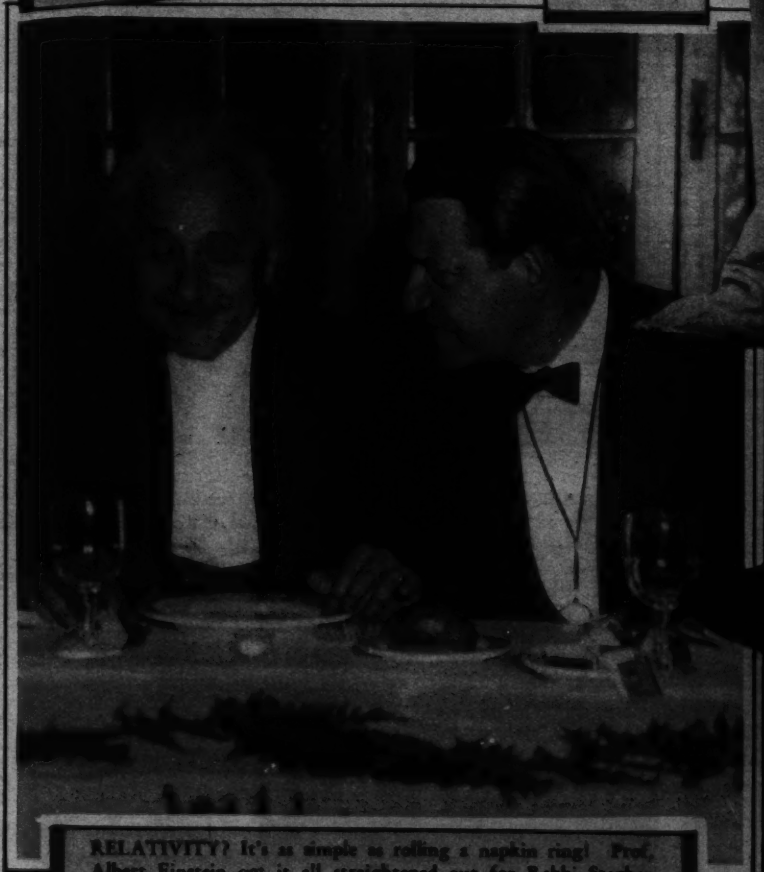
The Capital City in the Light of Other Days

"PRINCESS" ALICE (left) pours refreshments at a field day in honor of the Wright Brothers in 1911. Lower left, President and Mrs. William Howard Taft. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis (right) salutes an acquaintance in the Easter parade a couple of decades ago. The ladies at the lower right are militant suffragettes.
Harris-Ewing.

WHITE HOUSE SWEETHEARTS. The President greets Mrs. Roosevelt with a kiss as she arrives in Washington from the Virgin Islands on their wedding anniversary.
Wide World.

SILVER CROSS. The Greek minister pins the cross of the Order of Phoenix on Miss Alice G. Carr, 11 years a Red Cross nurse in the Balkans.
Harris-Ewing.

THE FIREMAN in asbestos on aircraft carriers of the U. S. fleet stands ready to save the life of the pilot whose plane catches fire.
Wide World.

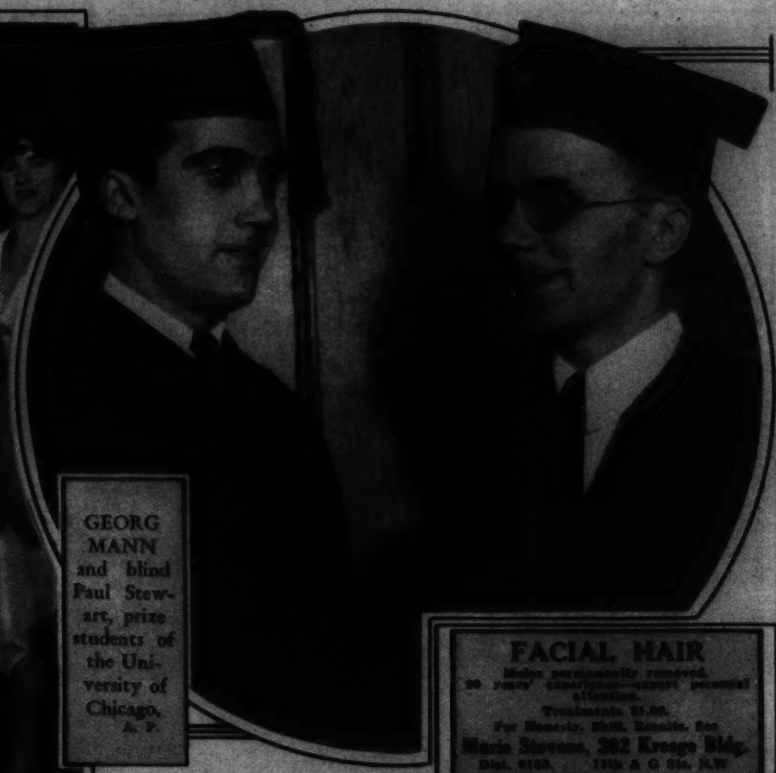


RELATIVITY? It's as simple as rolling a napkin ring! Prof. Albert Einstein got it all straightened out for Rabbi Stephen Wise at the testimonial dinner citizens of New York gave the latter on his sixtieth birthday.
A. P.

HO HUM! The "belle" of Columbia University's Varsity Show gets pointers from a Broadway star. Lyda Roberti and Robert Sherry.
Wide World.

UNLESS THEY'RE THESE HARVARD BOYS in a "nymph chorus" (above) or the cadet (below), who's leading lady in West Point's play, "On the Level."

A. P.



GEORG MANN and blind Paul Stewart, prize students of the University of Chicago.

A. P.

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BOYS WILL BE BOYS

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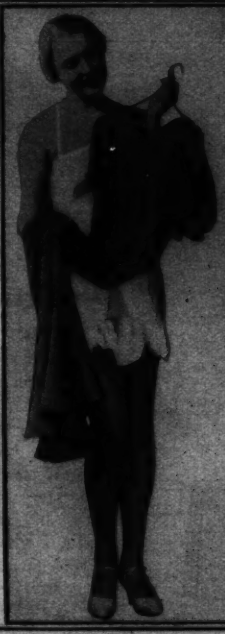

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1934

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

The Big Day

By H. J. TUTHILL

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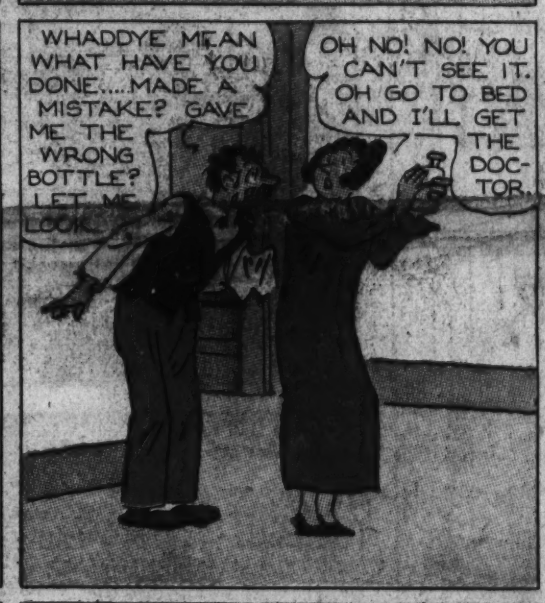

GASOLINE ALLEY

by King

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

BENNY

BY

J CARVER PUSEY

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APR 1

KICK ME

4-1-34

~ OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ~

YOU WAIT HERE AND I'LL BE RIGHT OUT

PROMISE ?

CROSS ME HEART AN' HOPE TO CHOKE!

— SO YOU BROKE THAT WINDOW — WELL, YOU GO UP TO YOUR ROOM !

HEY KNOXIE ! THOUGHT YOU WERE COMIN' RIGHT OUT ?

APRIL FOOL !

4-1-34

DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

YOU'RE MY THRILL-2

SO SHE CLAIMS I'VE STOLEN HER MAN, EH? WHY, JEAN - HOW COULD YOU - HOW COULD YOU?

TESS, I SWEAR IT - JEAN PENFIELD MEANS NOTHING TO ME! SHE'S JUST A GIDDY GIRL AUTHOR - NATURALLY HER CASE INTERESTED ME BECAUSE OF IT'S HOOK-UP WITH THE UNDERWORLD.

NO, DICK - IT'S NO USE!

I'M NOT ANGRY WITH YOU . . . I JUST REALIZE I'M IN THE WAY! AND I'VE DECIDED TO STEP OUT. THAT'S ALL!

YOU CAN'T DO IT, TESS! IT'S NOT FAIR.. I WON'T LET YOU!

GET OUT! GET OUT!

SOB.. SOB.. SOB . . . . SOB.. . . SOB..

OHO! WAIT TILL THE BOSS HEARS ABOUT THIS!

MEANWHILE.. WHOM DO WE SEE BACK IN TOWN AGAIN BUT LAWYER SPALDONI . . . .

SO YOU WERE SURPRISED UP THERE IN VANCOUVER WHEN YOU GOT MY TELEGRAM ASKING YOU TO COME BACK HOME, EH, MILREY?

YEAH - ESPECIALLY WHEN I KNEW YOU WERE IN MEXICO CITY AND WE'D AGREED TO LAY LOW FOR A YEAR.

WELL - IN THE FIRST PLACE, THE REVELATIONS IN THAT GIRL AUTHOR'S BOOK DIDN'T AROUSE THE PUBLIC AS I THOUGHT THEY WOULD, AND IN THE SECOND PLACE WE'VE GOT TO SQUARE THINGS UP FOR JIMMY WHITE!

WHY - WHAT'S WRONG WITH JIM?

JIMMY WHITE IS DEAD! READ THIS WEEK-OLD NEWSPAPER STORY! HE WAS BURNED TO DEATH IN A GASOLINE STORAGE TANK EXPLOSION AS THE RESULT OF A TUSSLE WITH THE PENFIELD DAME IN HER CAR! SHE FELL CLEAR OF THE CAR BEFORE IT CRASHED INTO THE TANK.. BUT JIMMY DIDN'T.

DAILY

I LIKED JIMMY WHITE, MILREY - HE WAS MY PAL.. AND THIS PENFIELD WOMAN CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT!

WHO'S AT THE DOOR?

IT'S MIKE

BOYS, I JUST GOT MYSELF A REAL LAUGH! I JUST SAW THAT FLATFOOT, TRACY GET THE AIR FROM HIS BLONDE MOLL, THE TRUEHEART DAME!

YEAH?

YEAH - CHEE, IT WAS A SCREAM! THE BLONDE IS JEALOUS OF THAT PENFIELD DAME - PLENTY JEALOUS - AND SHE GIVES THE SLEW-FOOT HIS WALKING PAPERS.

PERFECT! PERFECT!

WHAT D'YA MEAN, SPALDONI?

LISTEN, YOU TWO! WE WANT TO GET EVEN WITH THIS JEAN PENFIELD! .. AND TESS TRUEHEART IS BURNED UP WITH JEALOUSY BECAUSE PENFIELD STOLE HER MAN. DOESN'T THAT SUGGEST ANYTHING TO YOU?

TESS, WATCH YOUR STEP!

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DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

HOW IT BEGAN

EASTER EGGS, RABBITS AND CLOTHES

by PAUL BERDANIER

SPRINGTIME CELEBRATIONS SIMILAR TO EASTER DATE BACK TO THE MOST ANCIENT TIMES. IN GREECE THE RITES OF ADONIS WERE HELD ON THE VERNAL EQUINOX, THE ORIGINAL NEW YEAR.

AN ANCIENT CELTIC SUPERSTITION SAID THAT THE SUN DANCED ON THIS DAY, SO IN PARTS OF IRELAND PEOPLE STILL ARISE EARLY ON EASTER MORNING TO WATCH THE SUN "DANCE" IN A SHIMMERING BOWL OF WATER.

THE RETURN OF SPRING AT EASTER MEANT THE RETURN OF LIFE, SO THE EGG, WHICH FROM EARLY TIMES HAD BEEN A SYMBOL OF LIFE, CAME TO BE USED IN EASTER CELEBRATIONS.

THESE EASTER EGGS WERE HIGHLY COLORED TO REPRESENT THE FLOWERS THAT WOULD SOON BLOOM IN THE SPRING.

IN OLD ENGLAND HARD-BOILED EGGS WERE GIVEN TO CHILDREN SINGING IN THE STREETS, WHO WOULD ROLL THEM DOWN A HILL. THE LAST EGG TO BREAK BROUGHT GOOD LUCK TO ITS OWNER, AND THIS EGG ROLLING IS STILL PRACTICED ON THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN.

IN EGYPT, HARES, WHICH ARE BORN WITH EYES OPEN, WERE SACRED TO THE "OPEN-EYED" MOON, AND THUS CONNECTED WITH EASTER, WHICH IS DATED BY THE MOON'S ORBIT.

THE GERMANS MADE THE HARE SACRED TO THE GODDESS EASTRE, AND SAID THAT ON EASTER EVE IT WOULD LAY EGGS FOR GOOD CHILDREN. THE HARE BECAME A RABBIT IN AMERICA BECAUSE CONFECTIONERS SOLD CANDY HARES AND CALLED THEM RABBITS.

WHEN EASTER WAS NEW YEAR'S DAY PEOPLE CAST OFF THEIR OLD CLOTHES TO START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT, AND THE CUSTOM PERSISTS IN TODAY'S "EASTER PARADE."

4-1-'34

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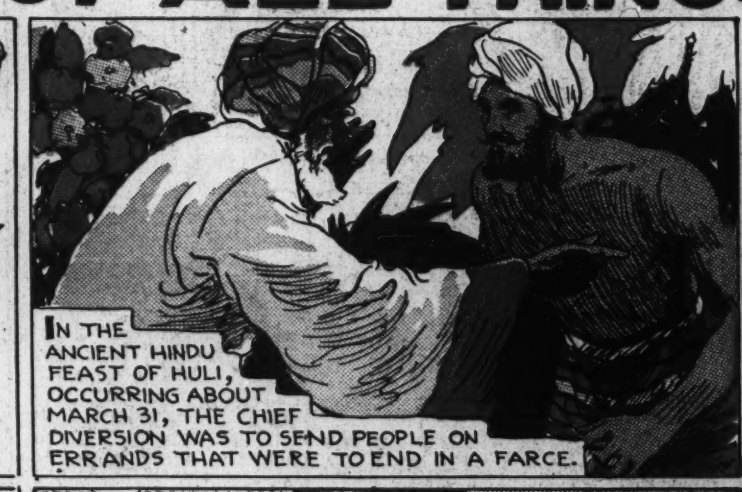
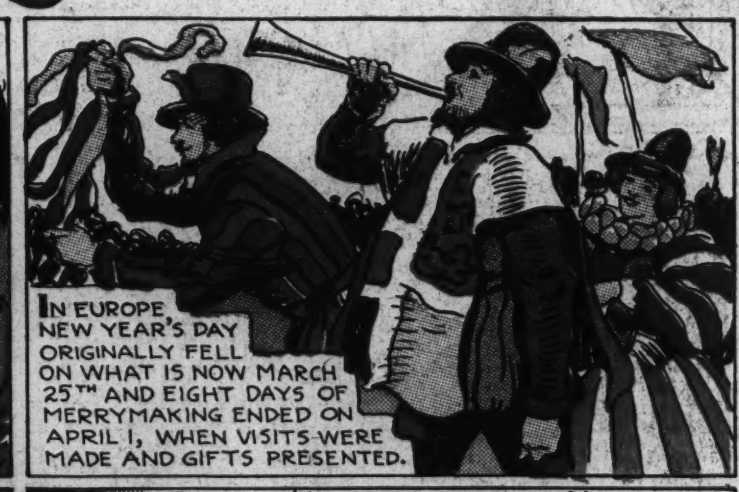
OF ALL THINGS

APRIL FOOL'S DAY



IN THE ANCIENT HINDU FEAST OF HULI, OCCURRING ABOUT MARCH 31, THE CHIEF DIVERSION WAS TO SEND PEOPLE ON ERRANDS THAT WERE TO END IN A FARCE.



IN EUROPE NEW YEAR'S DAY ORIGINALLY FELL ON WHAT IS NOW MARCH 25TH AND EIGHT DAYS OF MERRYMAKING ENDED ON APRIL 1, WHEN VISITS WERE MADE AND GIFTS PRESENTED.

IN 1564 THE NEW JULIAN CALENDAR SHIFTED NEW YEAR'S DAY BACK TO THE PRESENT JANUARY 1, SO IN FRANCE ON APRIL 1 PEOPLE MADE MOCK VISITS AND PRETENDED GIFTS TO MAKE FOOLS OF THOSE WHO HAD FORGOTTEN THE CHANGE IN DATE.

THE CUSTOM REACHED ENGLAND IN THE 18TH CENTURY, WHEN ADDISON WROTE THAT HIS HABERDASHER BOASTED OF MAKING 100 "APRIL FOOLS" IN TEN YEARS.

THESE APRIL FOOL ERRANDS WERE AT THAT TIME CALLED "SLEEVELESS ERRANDS," A FAVORITE BEING TO SEND SOMEONE FOR "STRAP OIL" TO A COBBLER, WHO WOULD GIVE HIM THE STRAP WITHOUT THE OIL.

LIKE THE ANCIENT HINDU FEAST, APRIL 1 THUS BECAME THE STANDARD DAY FOR PRACTICAL JOKES, MANY OF WHICH WERE RECORDED IN THE 1700'S IN "POOR ROBIN'S ALMANACK." IT WAS CALLED "ALL FOOLS' DAY."

FROM ENGLAND THE CUSTOM DRIFTED TO AMERICA, WHERE COLONIAL CHILDREN INVENTED THE TRICK OF PLACING A BRICK UNDER A HAT ON THE STREET.

AND TODAY THE PRACTICE OF PLAYING APRIL FOOL JOKES IS AS FIRMLY ESTABLISHED AS ANY OF OUR GENUINE HOLIDAYS AND CELEBRATIONS.

4-1-'34

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NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

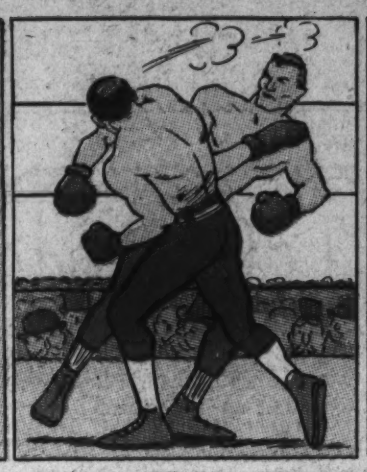
(c) Arthur J. Lafave

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING.

4-1

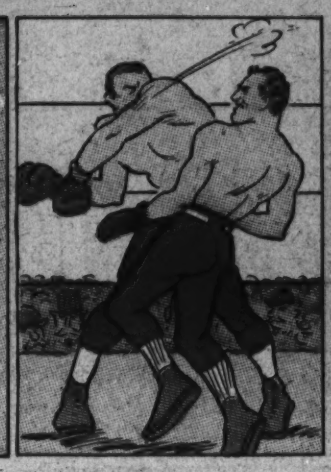
FROM THE FIRST BELL, CORBETT OUTCLASSED SULLIVAN. THE MIGHTY HERCULES WAS BEWILDERED AT THE AMAZING SPEED AND BOXING OF THE DUDE FROM FRISCO.

HERE WAS A MAN WHO WAS NOT AWED AND LICKED BEFORE HE ENTERED THE RING.

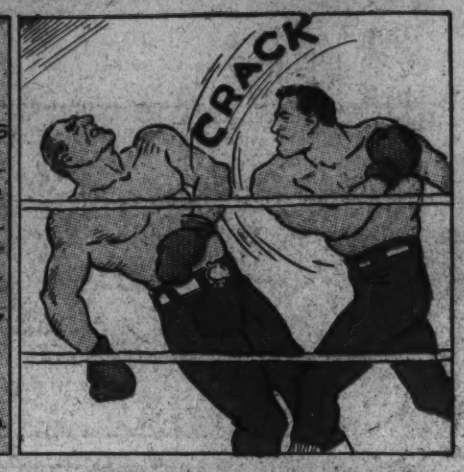


A FLASHING, RAPIER, FENCER, AND A FIERCE PUNCHER. A "PARADOX."

SUDDENLY, IN THE TWENTY FIRST ROUND CORBETT FEINTED WITH HIS LEFT...



THEN A LEFT HOOK TO THE JAW.... SULLIVAN'S EYES ROLLED. HERE WAS THE GREAT CHANCE--CRASH--A DYNAMITE RIGHT TO THE JAW! ...THE MIGHTY GIANT FELL HELPLESS.



JOE PALOOKA

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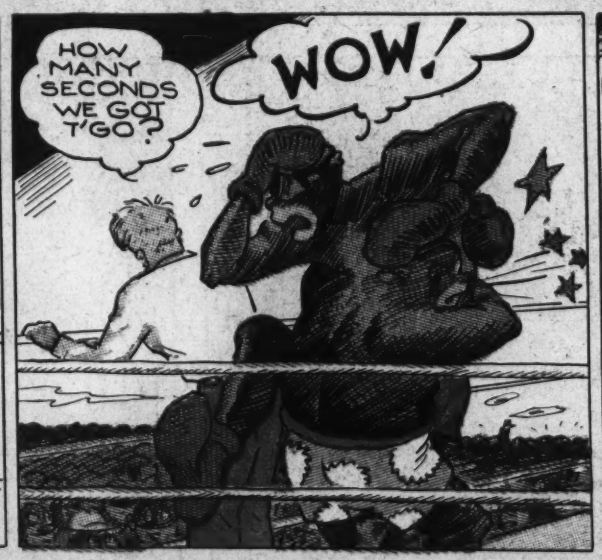
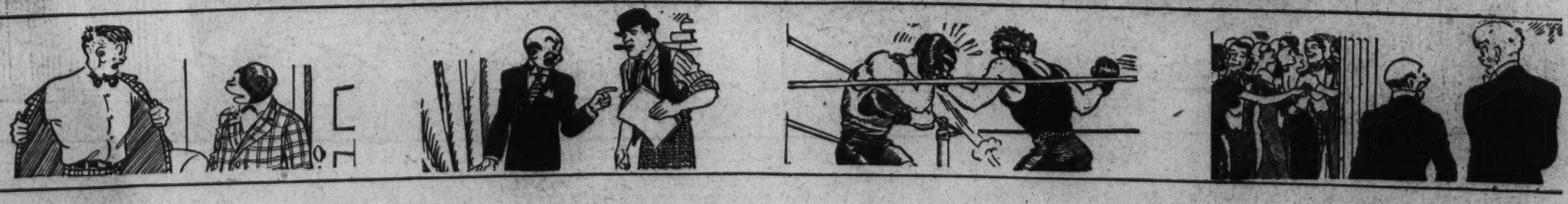
By HAM FISHER

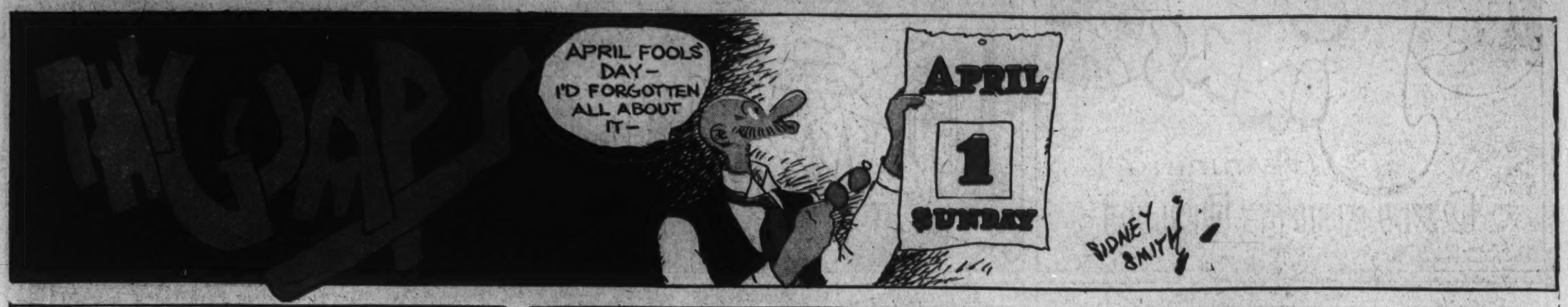


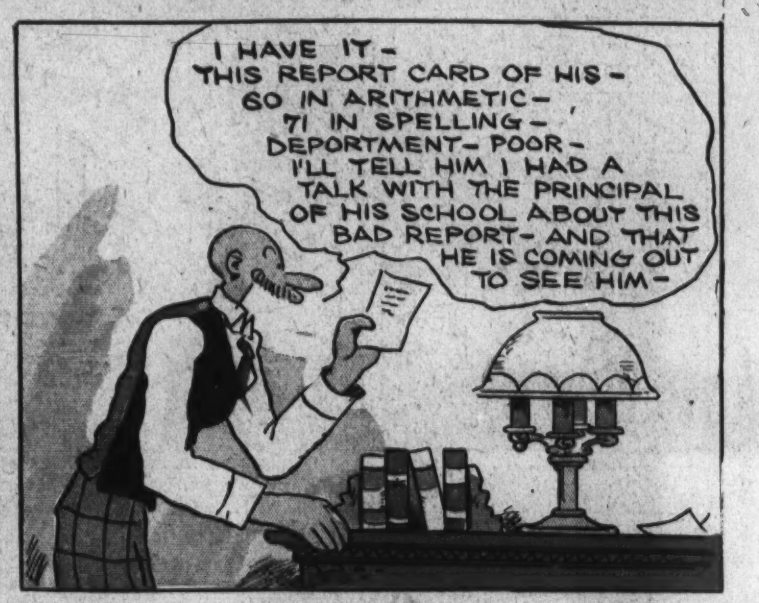
DON'T MISS THE REST OF THE BIG FIGHT NEXT WEEK. HAM FISHER.



The Washington Post

APRIL 1, 1934.





Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

JOE INKS FEATURING DYNAMITE DUNN

Slanuga

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

I GOT A LITTLE BUSINESS TO TALK OVER AT RILEY'S GARAGE... THEN I'M GOIN' TO THE GYM... YOU COMIN' ALONG?

NOT RIGHT NOW, JOE... BUT I'LL JOIN YOU AT THE GYM A LITTLE LATER

YES, MR. JINKS, WE'RE DOING OUR BEST TO SELL YOUR CAR... THE MINUTE WE GET AN OFFER WE'LL LET YOU KNOW

FINE, MR. RILEY!... I'LL LISTEN TO ANY BID YOU GET... I NEED MONEY, AN' NEED IT BAD!

USED CARS FOR SALE

LET'S SEE... RILEY'S BEEN TRYIN' TO SELL THAT CAR SINCE... SAY ...THIS IS THE FIRST OF APRIL... APRIL FOOLS' DAY... I THINK I'LL PLAY A JOKE ON DYNAMITE ... LET'S SEE... I GOT IT!

APRIL 1

HELLO, DYNAMITE... I WAS WAITIN' FOR YOU... I GOTTA STEP OUT A MINUTE TO GET SOME CIGARS... BUT FIRST I WANTED TO GIVE YOU A MESSAGE THAT JUST COME IN ... CALL UP MR. FISH, AT BEAUMONT 6116

MR. FISH?... I NEVER HEARD OF HIM... BUT I'LL CALL HIM AND FIND OUT WHAT IT'S ABOUT... THANKS, JOE

APRIL 1

HAW! HAW!... THAT'LL BE ONE ON DYNAMITE!... ASKIN' TO SPEAK TO MR. **FISH** AT THAT NUMBER... IT'S THE **AQUARIUM!**

CIGARS AND CIGARETTES PIPES

HEY, JOE... A SECOND AFTER YOU STEPPED OUT A FELLOW PHONED **YOU**... WANTS YOU TO CALL HIM RIGHT AWAY... MR. FENDER, AT SYCAMORE 7600

OH, YEAH?

HELLO... INFORMATION?... WHAT KIND O' PLACE IS SYCAMORE 7600 THE NUMBER OF?... A GARAGE, EH?... THANKS..... **SO!**... DYNAMITE'S TRYIN' TO APRIL FOOL **ME** NOW!... TELLIN' ME TO CALL MR. **FENDER** AT A **GARAGE!**... FAT CHANCE O' ME FALLIN' FOR **THAT!**

THAT REMINDS ME, THOUGH... I THINK I'LL GO ROUND TO RILEY'S GARAGE AGAIN, AN' SEE IF HE'S HAD ANY CUSTOMERS YET FOR MY CAR

CLICK!

I'M SORRY MR. JINKS... A MAN MADE US AN OFFER, AND WE PHONED YOU TO GET YOUR O. K.... BUT YOU DIDN'T CALL BACK... SO WE LOST THE SALE

USED

YOU PHONED ME?

I DIDN'T MYSELF... I ASKED MY ASSISTANT TO PHONE YOU... **MR. FENDER**

MR. FENDER!... THEN DYNAMITE'S MESSAGE WAS ON THE LEVEL!... IT WASN'T A GAG! ...OOH!

HEY, JOE!

SAY, JOE... WHO WAS THAT GUY YOU SAID FOR ME TO CALL?... I WAS GOIN' TO, BUT SOMEHOW I FORGOT HIS NAME

HIS NAME?... IT WAS **FISH**, DYNAMITE... **FISH**... THE SAME AS MINE!

USED

Slanuga

DIVOT DIGGERS

SINCE THE BOSS IS AWAY FOR THE AFTERNOON.... I MAY AS WELL SHOW YOU DUBS HOW HE SHOULD PLAY GOLF

MY FIRST DEMONSTRATION... AS JOE KIRKWOOD WOULD SAY... IS THE HOLE IN ONE

WITH BASKET ON YON FAIRWAY... THE OL' EAGLE EYE ON BALL OF TWINE... AND MY TRUSTY NO. FIVE IRON...

JUST GIVE ME A LITTLE ATMOSPHERE.. AND YELL "**FORE**" AS I SWING

FORE!

SWISH!

THE BOSS OF COURSE

4-1

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JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire

1 — ED BRICE, ANDERIAN SECRET SERVICE AGENT, SAID THE SLAIN MAN WAS HIS PARTNER, BUT JANE SUSPECTED HIM UNTIL SHE DISCOVERED HE WAS ARRESTED, NOT BY DETECTIVES, BUT BY OTHER SECRET AGENTS — THIS IS WHERE THEY LEFT THE TAXI — THEIR HEADQUARTERS MUST BE CLOSE

2 — OH-OH — THERE'S ONE OF THEM — I'M ON THE RIGHT TRACK — NO STORE CLOSE — I'LL SLIP IN NEXT DOOR AND PHONE THE POLICE

3 — KEEP HIM NEXT DOOR IN YOUR OWN ROOMS — DON'T DRAG ME INTO THIS! — YOU'RE ALREADY IN IT, EGAN — HIS PARTNER WAS KILLED HERE — SEE WHO'S AT THE DOOR —

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4

5 — I'M BUSY — USE ANOTHER PHONE — BUT IT'S TERRIBLY URGENT — I MUST GET THE POLICE

6 — — SOME GIRL — WANTING TO PHONE POLICE — POLICE !! SAY, LET ME HAVE A LOOK AT HER

7 — JANE ARDEN! SHE'S TRACED US HERE!

8 — COME RIGHT IN — THE PHONE'S IN THERE — THANK YOU — YES — COME IN — INTO OUR TRAP! — LOOK OUT JANE! — JACK W. McGUIRE

LENA DEE

by MONTE BARRETT JACK W. McGUIRE

LAW, MISS LENA, SOMETHING TERRIBLE'S HAPPENED OVER TO THE NEWLY-WEDS — IS THAT HER A-CRYING?

TSK-TSK-TSK — THE BIG BRUTE — ABUSIN' HER ALREADY — I'LL FIX HIM

I RECKON THAT'S WHY THEY SAY THAT FOLKS IN LOVE PINE — BOO HOO

PINE IS THE SOFTEST WOOD THERE IS — BAM BAM — OPEN THIS DOOR !!

WHERE IS HE? WHAT'S HE DOIN' TO YOU? — HE ISN'T HOME YET — I WAS MAKING A SPONGE CAKE TO SURPRISE HIM —

BUT THE DRUGGIST MUST HAVE SENT THE WRONG KIND OF SPONGES — HM-M-M-SAKES ALIVE!

Jane Arden's WARDROBE

FOLD BACK ON CUTTED LINES

NEW DOLL OF JANE ARDEN

J.W.McG.

4-1

NIPPER

BY DWIG

HEY, NIPPER! HURRY DOWN STAIRS, THERE'S AN EDUCATED JACKASS OUT HERE, PLAYING A FLUTE! HURRY! HURRY!

MY GOSH! A JACKASS PLAYING A FLUTE!

OH GRANDMA, WHAT DAY IS TODAY?

THE POPLAR BLUFF AMERICAN

TODAY IS APRIL FIRST

PRIL FOOL!

APRIL FOOL! A JACKASS PLAYING ON A FLUTE. HEH?

OKAY, MISTER RUFF

HEE HAW HEE HAW

??

HEE HAW HEE HAW

APRIL FOOL! HEE HAW HEE HAW HEE HAW

THAT'S THE MOST NATURAL YOU'VE EVER LOOKED IN YOUR WHOLE LIFE.

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Footprints on the Sands of Time

BILL'S MOTHER GIVES HIM A NOTE TO TAKE OVER TO MRS. WEBSTER — ASKING IF SHE'LL BEAT IT OVER AND MAKE A FOURTH AT BRIDGE..

SO HERE HE GOES

PUTS PUSSY WILLOWS IN RAINWATER BARREL

SEES SOMETHING SHINY — MEBBE A DIAMOND RING.

NOTHING BUT A PIECE OF GLASS

TWO HANDSPRINGS

GATHERS SOME PUSSY WILLOWS

SEES SPIKE

DIG AWHILE ON THE NEW GOLD MINE

HERE COMES SPIKE DART PLAYING THE LAST ROUND UP ON A WILLOW SLIDING WHISTLE (VERY SWEET IF EXPERTLY DONE)

AND SO TO THE CREEK

WRASSLE

PLAY TAG

WORK AWHILE TRYING TO START SPIKE'S CAR

MRS. WEBSTER'S HOUSE

Public Ledger, Inc.

4-1

DWIG

OPHELIA MA PIP GIRTY MAGGIE NIPPER MURIEL

HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by F. O. Alexander

I HOPE TO REACH THE MOON IN IT, DEAR ....

OH, WHAT A BEAUTY, HARRY!

LOOK! IT HAS A TETROFINFOJITTER AND A BURMOXY-GENERATOR ....

WHAT?! NO MIRROR!? JUST LIKE A MAN!

SUCH SHOWING OFF SIMPLY FATTENS MY GRUDGE AGAINST HIM AND HIS ACCURSED AMBITION!

SOMEONE HAS TOUCHED US OFF!! IT'S MAKE OR BREAK NOW! I'VE GOT YOU!

HARRY! THE DOOR FLEW OPEN!

HEH-HEH-HEH! EXPRESS TO NIRVANA!!

AND NOW THAT THE WORLD IS RID OF THAT GIDDY SPACE EXPLORER, I'LL TAKE OFF IN MY SPACE-SHIP AND RETURN WITH A GLOWING ACCOUNT OF HAVING REACHED THE MOON!! I'LL BE FETED EVERYWHERE! HEH-HEH-HEH!!

THIS GOES LIKE LIGHTENING! WHY-THE MOON IS JUMP-ING AT US!!

MY CALCULATIONS WERE PERFECT! NOW THE TRICK IS TO LAND SAFELY!

HOT ZIGGITY DOG! WE MADE IT!!

GREEN CHEESE! JUST WHAT EVERYONE SAID THE MOON WAS MADE OF!

MOON BIMBOS!! AND THROWING MIGHTY WICKED KNIVES!! THERE'S TOO MANY OF 'EM, BELINDA! LET'S GET BACK TO EARTH—

THEY CAN KEEP THEIR OLD GREEN CHEESE!! IT LOOKS STOUT ENOUGH TO FIGHT ITS OWN BATTLES, FOR THAT MATTER—

IRGLE FMITCH VLORX!!

HERE! QUICK!! WE'LL TOW THIS ALONG! IT'LL PROVE WE REACHED HERE ANYWAY—

YOU'RE RIGHT, DEAR! WHO COULD PUT UP AN ARGUMENT AGAINST THAT?!!

CURSES!! THEY MUST HAVE MADE IT! WELL, THEY'RE IN THE ATMOSPHERE NOW, AND MY FLAME-THROWER WILL CONSUME THEM LIKE THREADS OVER A TORCH!

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HARRY! THAT SPACE-SHIP IS SHOOTING FLAME AT US!

FEAR NOT, MY SWEET! A CHEESE SO POWERFUL AS TO TAKE OUR BREATH AWAY WILL DISPERSE THIS RARE AIR AROUND US WITH EASE! WE ARE SCREENED FROM YON SHAFT OF FIRE BY A VACUUM—

THWARTED!! SOME MYSTERIOUS INFLUENCE IS KNOCKING THE BLAZES OUT OF MY PLAN!

BRAVO! THE FIRST ROUND TRIP TO THE MOON!

YEA!

IS THERE ANY DOUBT OF OUR HAVING REACHED THE MOON, SIR?

IF ANYTHING, THE EVIDENCE IS TOO STRONG, HARRY!!

High-Gear Homer

MMMmmm! A MOUNTED FISH! THE SALESMAN'S MANUAL SAYS THE BEST APPROACH TO A SALE IS THROUGH A MAN'S HOBBY! WATCH ME!

GOOD DAY, MR. SOWERMAP! I SEE YOU'RE A FISHERMAN, TOO!! HYUH-HYUH!

DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE A TROUT ANGLER, SON?! DO YOU USE THE DRY OR WET FLY?

OH, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE WORMS FOR CATCHIN' FISH, SIR! LET ME TELL YOU OF THE TIME—

WORMS!?!!

DON'T SHOW 'IM OUT, NEVIN! THROW 'IM OUT!

YOU SEE, SIR—THE ARDENT FLY FISHERMAN THINKS ONE WHO BAITS WITH WORMS IS AN INSECT, SIR—A BUZZARD, AND A A SNAKE IN THE GRASS!

HOW WAS I TO KNOW?

Little Mary Mixup

BY R-M-BRINKERHOFF

JIMMINY! BUBBLES BATTED A BALL AND IT WENT RIGHT INTO MRS BORDEN'S YARD!

I DIDN'T MEAN TO KNOCK THE BALL IN THERE - I'M SCARED IT SMASHED A WINDOW-

?

I THINK I BUSTED A WINDOW IN MRS BORDEN'S HOUSE!

I'M AFRAID MRS BORDEN WILL COME AND MAKE ME PAY FOR THAT WINDOW

MAYBE BUBBLES DID SMASH MRS BORDEN'S WINDOW--HERE SHE COMES, LOOKING AWFUL MAD--

BUBBLES! -HERE COMES MRS BORDEN

JIMMINY!

SOME BOY BATTED A BALL AND IT CAME RIGHT INTO MY YARD AND HIT ME IN THE NOSE

OH! I'M AWFUL SORRY

IT HURTS TERRIBLE

WELL, WHOEVER BATTED THE BALL DIDN'T MEAN TO HURT YOU-

WELL, I'LL BE GOING ALONG BACK HOME

I'M SORRY YOUR NOSE HURTS

HEY, BUBBLES - I GUESS MRS BORDEN IS TRYING TO APRIL FOOL YOU -

COME ON OUT -

YOU DIDN'T SMASH HER WINDOW -

IT WAS ONLY HER NOSE!

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R-M-BRINKERHOFF 4-1

ALL IN THE FAMILY

HEY, KID- WHERE IS MAPLE STREET?

IT'S DOWN THIS WAY- -I'LL SHOW YOU.

-AS LONG AS YOU'RE GOING MY WAY, -WILL YOU HELP CARRY THIS BASKET?

SURE

MY! THIS BASKET IS HEAVY.

FOR SALE

WELL - WE'RE PRETTY NEAR THERE NOW-

WELL - THIS IS WHERE I LIVE -

BUT- WHERE'S MAPLE STREET?

OH - MAPLE STREET IS BACK ABOUT TEN BLOCKS -

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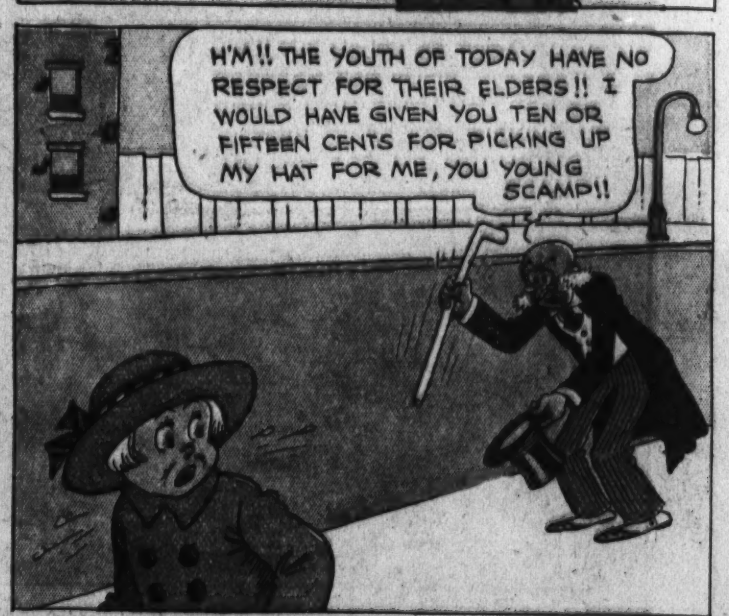
R-M- BRINKERHOFF - 4-1-

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER



Boobie Bloobie

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Strange As It Seem~

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

by JOHN HIX

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

BLACK WALNUT - VALUABLE CABINET WOOD - WAS ONCE USED AS FUEL...

THIS STUMP FOUND IN VIRGINIA ...SOLD FOR $3,800...

Robert MORRIS -

THE MAN WHO FINANCED THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION - WAS LATER HELD IN JAIL 3 YEARS FOR HIS DEBTS!

THE OVEN MAUSOLEUM - ERECTED ON THE APPIAN WAY - Rome... FOR AN ANCIENT ROMAN BAKER...

A TABLE MADE FROM AN EAR!

IT IS NEARLY 7 FEET LONG AND 4 FEET WIDE...

Made from the ear of an African elephant by Mr. Akeley of the American Museum of Natural History....

TEDDY - A HORSE WITH 4 LEGS AND 8 FEET..

HE IS SHOD WITH 8 SHOES...

Charles Docen's animal show - Chicago....

TWO BABY CANNONS OF THIS SIZE WERE THE ENTIRE COAST DEFENSE OF CALIFORNIA IN 1711 ...

EVERY REGULAR BUFFALO PLAYER SCORED EXACTLY 2 RUNS... in a baseball game against Rochester...

International league - 1933...

THE BALL OF FIRE - BLOWN OUT OF THE BURNING TILLAMOOK FOREST.... SET A NEW FIRE 7 MILES AWAY...

- Oregon, 1933 -

4-1-34

Robert Morris, to whom history gives credit for being the financial genius of the American Revolution, failed in later years to conduct his own affairs so successfully—and as a result he spent three years in a debtors prison. An act of Congress—the passage of the National Bankruptcy Law in 1780 — was necessary to release him from his financial difficulties.

Morris, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was a wealthy merchant when the trouble broke out between the Colonists and England. Although at a financial loss to himself he sided with the Revolutionists, and in 1771 was selected to take over financial management of the revolting colonies.

The American spirit was at low ebb when Morris took office —Charleston had been taken, Benedict Arnold's treachery had come to light, Cornwallis' English force had defeated Gates, and Continental currency was nearing worthlessness. Morris, however, arranged loans to the Colonies, pledging his own credit and furnishing his own funds. The amount of money that Morris actually put up from his personal fortune is open to doubt, but it probably approximated $1,500,000. It is a conceded fact that without Morris' financial genius many important campaigns of the Revolution would have been impossible.

Even after the Revolution he was a financial advisor to the government — it was on his recommendation that Alexander Hamilton was named first secretary of the treasury.

Yet, strange as it seems, only a few years later Morris was put in prison in Philadelphia for his debts. He remained there three years, until 1801, until he was able to be adjudged bankrupt under the law of 1800.

For further proof address the author, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.